"A plebiscite," Radhakrish-

ically complete and just."

earlier in the week.

South Viet Forces Recapture Outpost

government outpost seized. The South Vietnamese opera-lers.

leaflets onto Haiphong, the area. the Viet Cong were trying to Saturday — the 10th day of a heavily defended seaport that South Vietnamese informants remove their dead from the bat-strike-shutdown. The New York

by Viet Cong guerrillas in the opening blow of a manager ment's favor. A U.S. spokesman operation had killed 500 Viet said government troops, without construction for the central coast supply line to U.S. forces in the highlands.

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serves North 'iet Nam's capi-reported no further contacts the scene. tal, Hanoi. The planes avoided with the Viet Cong elsewhere in Soviet - supplied ground-to-air the area. The government missile sites around Haiphong claimed the South Vietnamese the U.S. 101st Airborne met the Dashing hopes that this might by showering the leaflets into troops engaged between 1,000 Viet Cong in a sharp fight to mean an early settlement of the winds carrying into Haiphong, and 1,500 guerrillas in the 48-secure the base camp of the 1st labor dispute, a union spokes. The leaflets told the North Viet-hour operation and that 600 Viet Cavalry Division at An Khe. The man said:

namese the Communist regime Cong were killed. There was no 1st Cavalry moved in to bolster "We're bogged down here in

the central highlands. 1st Cavalry, firing mortars and small arms. U.S. officials said the New York Times and the AFLthe guerrillas inflicted light CIO New York Newspaper casualties. Because of security Guild. regulations, U.S. and South Vietnamese officials do not give pers withheld action. their casualties in actual numbers.

The Guild's strike of the Times Sept. 16 stilled the

gon, a Viet Cong force slipped afternoon tabloid not an asso-stitutionally, politically and ethinto a hamlet 10 miles outside ciation member, remained on the capital and blew up a news stands.

3 Episcopal Dioceses Mark Anniversary

will observe the 130th anniver- contracts expired at midnight sary of the establishment of the last March 30. denomination in Illinois Sunday,

was built to accommodate 10 men. The 13 aquanauts who will he in the capsule Saturday night.

The capsule Saturday night is in the capsule Saturday night. be in the capsule Saturday night lege, founded in 1839 by the first Episcopal bishop of Illinois, To Buy Stores Philander Chase.

Scheduled to go down to the atives of the Greek Orthodox, American Farm Bureau Federcapsule 205 feet below the sur-Three will make a crowd Saturday were Robert Churches have been invited to day night as the aquanauts at Sealab 2 prepare to change Sheats, captain of the third attend the rites. Episcopal dignationwide chain of food stores team; William Meeks and William Bunton.

St. Louis Arch Chicago Rishon Francis ing power in the sale of their day night as the aquanauts at Sealab 2 prepare to change Sheats, captain of the third attend the rites. Episcopal dig.

The habitat for the Navy's deck of the support ship, Ber- gymen and a few laymen met

Communist China and North Viet Nam against any move to settle the Vietnamese war until U.S. forces (NEA Telephoto) underwater living experiment Open air ceremonies will be Farm Bureau

They call it "hot-bunking."

third team will spend the night in the 12x58-foot steel capsule with the 10 members of the security seam who are due to surface Sunday.

The second team is due to Burrill of Chicago, Bishop Francis W. Lickfield of Quincy and Bishop Albert A. Chambers of Springfield.

Sunday.

The second team is due to come up Sunday morning in the pressurized personnel transfer capsule and should be inside the decompression chamber on the sunday.

Springfield.

On March 9, 1835, three clerthis time.

The second team is due to come up Sunday morning in the products.

A special committee appointed to study the plan has agreed that it should not be pursued at this time.

Nam (AP) — South Vietna- was using their rice to get confirmation of this casualty mese troops have retaken a weapons from Red China. Herald-Trib

J.S. and government control of negotiations. I see no break in the strike this weekend, nor in

The other affected newspa-

the peace in the subcontinent. Troops of the U.S. 1st Division pressed of seven of New York's permit a plebiscite in the border state of Kashmir, as Pakistan demands. blasted several enemy fortifica- eight major dailies, idled 17,000

ers both producers and retail- two legs of the towering Gateof the national organization. It rough.
would have involved the invest"The heat is really on those

getting the giant farm organi-atzion's approval. Sponsors were heartened by a report that only five of the nine-member study committee voted to take no accommittee voted to take no ac-

nan said, "is neither practical tions near the border of Sikkim, appeared a massive Western

Saigon.

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India and Pakistan agreed in Identified

ON THE CEASE FIRE LINE-Repeating the gesture of their countries' diplo-

mats at the United Nations, Pakistani, left, and Indian, right, officers clasp

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—With a shaky cease-fire in effect at the front,

India Rules Off Main

Pakistani Condition

hands on the cease fire line along the India-Pakistan border

Peking-New Delhi confrontation earlier in the week.

The Indian government radio said all recently occupied posisished from a number of sources, including the boy's arriving this weekend.

Take director but performs the new broadcast. The first members of the new truce agency, the U.N. India-Pakistan Observers Mission — UNIPOM — are arriving this weekend. married sister, Mrs. Danny Wil- arriving this weekend.

ever. Douglas R. Stanfield, executive vice president of the
Ohio Farm Bureau, said his
monument. "They're having to
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Mrs. Willis said she talked
of newsmen visited the sector this week, plugging vessels carduring a six-hour lung operational Park service winch has
authority over the national is set for Tuesday. Wills. Willis
told Shields the parents were en
of dozens of Indian soldiers move blood clots from heart-lung device when
her heart stopped beating
during a six-hour lung operation in Los Angeles.

nor necessary. The accession of an Indian protectorate adjoining response would follow Chinese Quiet was reported on the In-

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there was no indication India is Authorities had worked infiltration by two four-man in-that the use of unnecessary that Debble would become a willing — for the moment at around the clock to learn the telligence patrols, both of which force resulting in noncombatant hurricane before it reached Flo-

reported withdrawing from po- from the clothes.

Barron Shields of the juvenile given earlier reports of the the Viet Cong. fighting. The announcement was Peking-New Delhi confrontation take director but performs the buried near the end of a regular

> At U.N. headquarters in New HOLLYWOOD (AP)- Actress stricken with encephalitis com- amounting to a total of over 70 ed Saturday.

state seemed to worsen, she Among them is Canada, blonde beauty is awake part of said, after he suffered a leg in whose Maj. Gen. Bruce F. Mac- the time, responds to her name which would have made farm- ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The jury in an auto accident two Donald will command the mis- and nods or shakes her head in Shields quoted the sister as zil, Ethiopia, Ireland, Nether- pital spokesman added.

were busy towing out and re- of her heart to her lungs.

U.S. Officials Plan Probe Of Bombings

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A group of high-ranking U.S. military officials has been named to study the use of tactical American air firepower in South Viet Nam, particularly where it involves casual-ties among noncombatants, it was learned Saturday.

U.S. military and civilian officials here are known to consider the proper handling of air power—bombing raids by fixed wing craft and the use of armed helicopters—as a problem of high importance in the type of war. importance in the type of war fought in Viet Nam. The presence of civilians in the fighting areas, especially when they become assumbles is one of great. come casualties, is one of great

tillery bombardments. In a war supporters. where there are no front lines The limited revival called for also has increased.

actual number of errors involv- The first demonstration was India decisively ruled off Saturday night Pakistan's main condition for a lasting lower, on a percentage basis, than in the past but that bepresident Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan declared in a radio speech India will not cause of increasingly frequent

Because of the concern over what are termed noncombant Aims Toward casualties, it was decided to set up the officer board to take a "good look at the broad subject," the informants said.

The group of officers from post. The guerrillas escaped after killing one civilian wounding eight others.

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willing — for the moment at around the clock to learn the least — to reopen the war.

On the India-China f r o n t Communist Chinese troops were constructed and all labels snipped from his clothes.

Were captured.

But the radio's presentation was cool compared to the fervor that Pakistani announcers had even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the side of the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive them to the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive the controlled by the Viet Cong will be even drive the controlled casualties in areas temporarily rida, forecaster Gilbert Clark

Mrs. Willis said her brother Ark, Secretary - General U Dorothy Malone is in still criti-has been speechless since he Thant said eight governments cal but improved condition, Cewas about three when he was have given firm commitments dars of Lebanon Hospital report-

sion. Others are Argentina, Bra-response to questions, the hos-

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) -Informants said the appoint-fuel rocket spewed a 1,000-foot ment of the group does not sug-tongue of flame high above a gest that procedures followed in remote swampland Saturday the past have been in error or and gave tremendous impetus that it is felt there is anything to a plan to develop huge U.S. wrong with the program iself. space boosters using this super-It was pointed out, however, quick propellant.

that the increasing American The spectacular success may commiment here has meant have rescued the nation's large there are more and more air solid-fuel rocket program, restrikes and more and more ar-vived recently by hard-working

and where the enemy employs two ground firings to demon-guerrilla tactics in widely scat-strate that massive quantities of tered areas, this has meant that solid fuel could be controlled the danger to noncombatants under firing conditions that subliso has increased.

Highly placed sources said the heat and pressure.

ing air or artillery power now is Saturday and the rocket —

sorties and use of artillery, the figure itself is slightly higher. New Stormfront



CRITICAL OPERATION Actress Dorothy Malone, star (NEA Telephoto)

Weather Report

High Saturday 68 at 4:30 p.m. Low Friday night 39. Forecast for Jacksonville and Jacksonville Skies Today

Sunday, September 26

struction of 143 river and harbor. The House ended its week by prices they would pay with proand flood-control projects in passing two measures dealing ducer marketing groups. Many tions in a position almost paralled to pen legs, o24 expectation here that U.S.Soviet cooperation here that U.S.Soviet cooperation in the conflict, joining in the U.N. Sein Viet Nam, as well as in the conflict, joining in the U.N.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - River

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sans are betting on whether the legs really will meet as expect- ed on Oct. 17. See Little Improvement the total cost will be provided in water and inside sanitary facilities. Two big bills accounted for Two other bills, sent to the most of the spending committed. Two other bills, sent to the most of the spending committed and inside sanitary facilities. The arch construction job—which has been extremely difficult for the past two years because of the nature of the nature of the spending committed. Two big bills accounted for most of the spending committed most of the spending committed by House action. One, now on the President's U.S. exhibit at the proposed interval of the nature of the project — now is even tougher. Two other bills, sent to the farm bargaining power through project — now is even tougher. The relatively easy job of stacking the stainless steel section. The relatively easy job of stacking the stainless steel section. The relatively easy job of stacking the stainless steel section. The relatively easy job of stacking the stainless steel section. Sunday, September 2 New Russion - American Harriman saw Premier Alexei Sunrise tomorrow, 6:53 and a stacking the stainless steel section. Sunday, September 2 Sunset today, 6:52 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:53 and a stacking the stainless steel section. Sunday, September 2 Sunset today, 6:52 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:53 and a stacking the stainless steel section.

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Detroit, clear Fairbanks, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, clear Honolulu, clear Indianapolis, clear Jacksonville, clear Juneau, clear Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Louisville, clear Memphis, clear Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St.P., cloudy New Orleans, cloudy 73 60 New York, clear Okla. City, cloudy Omaha, cloudy

The Weather Elsewhere

Three Will

In Sealab 2

Make A Crowd

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) -

Three will make a crowd Satur-

Bismarck, cloudy Boise, clear Boston, clear Buffalo, clear 'hicago, clear Cieveland, clear Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear

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By The Associated Press Albany, clear

HARD LINE-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the United Nations General Assembly his government gives full backing to the stand of

Atlanta, clear

Albuquerque, cloudy 83 54

(Continued On Page Eleven) House Finishes High Low Pr. 67 52 .48 \$4-Billion Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has just finished a \$4-billion week, and may come close to dupli-

That's the over-all price tag on a batch of bills it That's the over-all price tag on a batch of bills it it with the hope of eventually which passed dealing with a variety of subjects ranging from getting the giant farm organithe nation's poverty-stricken citizens to anadromous fish. None of the bills appropriates! any money but the tab for some wildlife from the effects of pes-

of them will be presented to ticides. Congress in a supplemental Also sent to the President was tion at this time. money measure now being a bill which would provide \$55 "We are not going to give up drafted. Financing for much of million in grants and upto \$450 on the idea," Stanfield told The arch construction job future years.

Two big bills accounted for Two other bills, sent to the to the problem of increasing cause of the nature of the

desk, would authorize appropriations of \$1.7 billion for the antipoverty program.

The other, carrying the same price tag, would authorize construction of 143 river and harbor

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passed earlier by the Senate but treatment of sufferers from individual growers. needs further Senate action be-heart disease, cancer and cause of House changes. Strokes. The latter bill could food outlet they would be in a little better," Budde said. cause of House changes.

The anadromous fish bill, cost \$340 million over a three-position—as buyers for a retail sia took parallel course on that call the Viet Cong rebellion in Showers Sunday with leaders attending the U.N. and the Congression of the Congres The anadromous fish bill, cost \$340 million over a three-position—as buyers for a retail with leaders attending the U.N. with the House sent to the Sen-year span. The former, with a outlet—to limit their large purchase of the logs apart until the large purchase of the logs apart until the logs apart un ate, would set up a rive-year, tab of \$95.4 million for four chases of foods to those process.

26 \$25-million program to try to years, is designed to control air sors who deal with farm barfind a way to conserve fresh pollution from automobiles and gaining organizations. The barwater fish which migrate to the finance research in the field of signed to do in a large measure
sea and then return to their garbage disposal.

308. Neither wants red china Gromyko did not respond to those process is designed to control air sors who deal with farm barsors who dea

make them extinct. raise the pay of nonmilitary rates.

The House sent to the Presi-government employes about \$2

The Mississippi riverfront the two find areas of potential lin will move toward the West-past. These are unacceptable to dent another bill to take care of billion during the next two years gaining organizations were al- and symbolizes the gateway to agreement worth further explo- ern position on such issues as the United States. 87 73 .28 fish, along with nonaquatic and to beautify the interstate lowed to operate effectively, the the west, is the nation's tallest ration, they will meet again. | disarmament, Germany-Berlin | Rusk intends to cover a wide | St. Louis 71 58 .04 wildlife. This would authorize highway system at an initial need for federal farm programs monument. It also contains the 41 20 .04 the spending of \$13.2 million for cost of about \$160 million and would decline. The bargaining largest order of stainless steel viet talks were in July when struggle still hangs heavily over voys in addition to his talks with Havana roving Ambassador W. Averell U.S.-Soviet relations.

Havana roving Ambassador W. Averell U.S.-Soviet relations. three years to protect fish and unknown future costs.

In the air war, four U.S. jets alry Division landed two weeks Cong hodies lying in the open, id ranks of the Publishers Assounloaded a million propaganda ago at a key supply-receiving The South Vietnamese claimed ciation of New York City broke

Closer to An Khe, the Viet the early part of next week." Cong continued to probe defense perimeters of the 101st and the

tions in a sweep of tunnels and caves about 35 miles north of tion of 4.4 million daily and 6 million Sunday papers.

dent, said:

"Economic and other considerations make it impossible for us to continue inside the association."

"As an example of the subject thoroughly, the sources said.

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this time.

Despite the stern talk about refusing Pakistan's demands, Troy, Mich., a Detroit suburb.

With such situations in the fulinground combat.

The new directive points out

reported withdrawing from po- from his clothes. tier during the height of the court — who has the title of in-

plicated by pneumonia. His military observers.

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The proposal is not dead, however. Douglas R. Stanfield, exception and Park Service which has accurate vice provided to the proposal is set for Tuesday Mrs willies of the cose fire line and six sin-lung surgery Thursday night.
There still was no explanation gle-engine Otters.

A dispatch from the Pakinear death innumerable times," adoctor said.

Ohio Farm Bureau, said his monument. They be having route to riorida by auto.

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preed to other issues.

Rusk flies to New York Sun
U.S. officials said Saturday for "national liberation" wars day. Turning colder Sunday.

birthplaces to spawn and die. On tap for House action dur- for farmers what labor unions installed before the keystone The U.S. foreign affairs chief However, there has been no mament plans which U.S. offi-Polluted water is threatening to ing the coming week are bills to do for workers in setting wage section is placed next month. plans to sound out Gromyko on sign that in the aftermath of the cials said resemble what the The arch, which soars upward Moscow's position generally. If India-Pakistan crisis the Krem-Soviets have put forth in the The latest high-level U.S.-So- and colonialism. The Viet Nam variety of topics with other en- Beardstown

WANT A GRAY STREAK IN THE

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A GRAY STREAK ON BOTH

GRENADINE, THE GRANDDAUGHTER GOES TO THE BEAUTIFUL PARLOR.

ALSO ... LET'S SEE WHAT SHE GETS

By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT OF COURSE!

ning at the local Baptist church DURING MEETING with 61 members present. The NORTONVILLE - Flower supper honored Reverend and arrangements, constructed by Mrs. Albert Hinners, who will members of the Nortonville leave Murrayville in October. Community club, were judged Reverend Hinners, pastor of the during a recent meeting for church, has resigned and will which Mrs. Melvin Koehler be the pastor at Athensville.

Reverend and Mrs. Hinners ly modernized.

to the pastor and his wife in ap-preciation of their services Wells, served as judges. preciation of their services. followed, Miss Carolyn Hamilton ed the meeting, conducted by of Roodhouse presented several club president Mrs. P. O. musical numbers. A special Francis. Mrs. James Jones led testimony was offered by Louis pledge to the flag.

Sooy and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mrs. Lowell Wells conducted Chute sang a duet. Several a contest following the close of members, then overseed on the heart state.

"Thine Lord" and Bonnie Blim The next meeting will be held ling sang a solo of her own com-| Oct. 1 with Mrs. Claude Bolton as hostess.

Reverend Hudson of Chandlerville was the guest speaker.

NORTONVILLE CLUB

served as hostess.

arrived in Murrayville in March. 1962. During Reverend Hinners' tenure, a building program was instituted with a new auditorium, Sunday school class-rooms and a processing school class-rooms are processing school class-rooms and a processing school class-rooms and a processing school class-rooms are processing school class-rooms and a processing school class-rooms are processing school class-rooms and a processing school class-rooms are processing school class-rooms and a processing school class-rooms are processing school class-rooms and a processing school class-rooms are processing school class-rooms and a processing school class-rooms are processing school class-rooms and a processing school class-rooms are processing school class-rooms and a processing school class-rooms are processing school class-rooms and a processing school class-rooms are processing school class-rooms and a processing school class-rooms are processing school class-rooms are p Mrs. Monroe Chaudoin, prorooms and a nursery added. Mrs. Frank Vedder, Mrs. Roy The church has been completeNormally modernized

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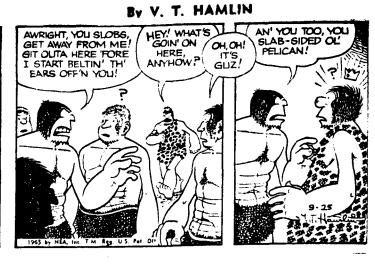
Kelly, Mrs. Juanita Hinson and
Mrs. Herbert Clayton. Two Several gifts were presented guests. Miss Florence Mc-

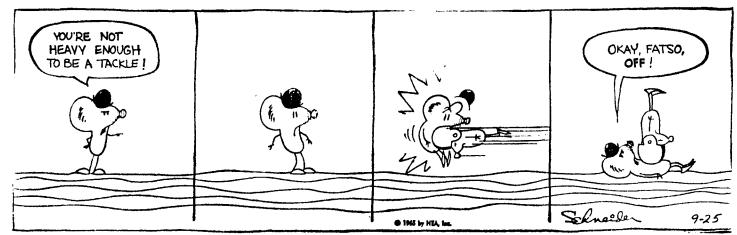
During the program which Seventeen members attend-

members then expressed ap- the business session with prizes reciation to Reverend and Mrs. awarded to Mrs. James Jones Hinners, Carolyn Hamilton sang and Mrs. Roy Kelly.

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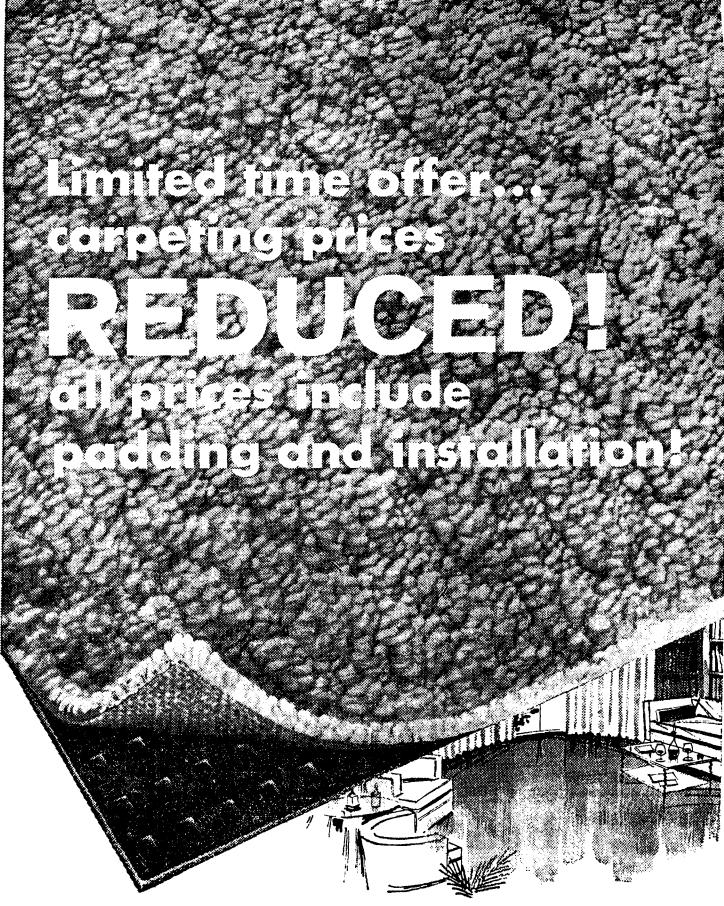
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Beardstown By VIRGIL REITHER

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BEARDSTOWN-Frank Wes- Jameson grabbed the match on ORGAN MEMORIAL sel who has had a hand in the the 20th. never been a time within his Point but decided after six for the meeting. memory when there has been more building going on in Beardstown than there is at the present time. Frank, who keeps memory when there has been a professional soldier and is now enrolled at Western Illinois United the Liter Baptist church.

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Bunco was enjoyed and prices who structured the liter baptist church are the liter baptist church. present time. Frank, who keeps graduated with high honors at busy despite his retirement, is Springfield. Goff, who starred Sudbrink and Venita Masten. the First National Bank Drive ball here has another son, 12, at the October hostess. In improvement.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Spencer Instead of exhibiting pictures have purchased from Frank of his boys, however, Don has (Mike) Myers a two-story brick home at Seventh and Jefferson

streets and expect to take occupancy in a month. Since their home on Washington street was destroyed by fire, the Spencers have been living at 9th and State streets. They will move as soon as the new Myers home is completed at 17th and Boulevard road. Harold Walker has secured

city council permission to build an addition to his former supermarket at 4th and Clay, now oc-

cupied by the Sears Catalog

store. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Yagow of Dallas, Texas have been visiting his relatives here. Ed Yagow will be well remembered as one of Beardstown's most famous and talented footballers. He played for the high school, then was an outstanding center for the local independents playing for Coach Hedgecock with such stars as Egg Hilton, Cecil Baujan, Ernie Wright, Grandson, Hansmeyer, Layman and a host of others. Yagow also went to Dayton University where his great grid prowess also was utilized, going to Dayton at the insistence of Harry Baujan. whose illustrious career there brought that former Beards-

townian much recognition. Beardstown golf league members still are talking about the spectacular putting streak of

ST. JOHN'S LCW CIRCLE MEETS AT UNLAND RESIDENCE

MEREDOSIA - The Loyal Circle of Lutheran Church Women of St. John's church met Sept. 7 at the home of Mrs. Alvin Unland.

The topic for the meeting, 'Change Is a Challenge," was presented by Mrs. Marvin Schlieker, assisted by several other members.

The business meeting was conducted by the leader, Mrs. Unland. The Fall Assembly meeting of the Springfield District will be held in Springfield. October 12. Reservations may be made until Oct. 12.

The meeting closed with a

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Wegehoft.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED FOR WEEK

Ray L. Mueller of Bluffs and Rebecca Ann Allen of Meredosia; Richard L. Fisher of Franklin and Sharon Elaine Cox of 470 South East; Ray William Hunter of Waverly and Bonnie Jean Decker of 1306 Elm; Ronald Martin of 305 East Washington and Ruth P. Noe of Route 1.

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Ben Jamison, who bested Hallbeen showing friends here at Gilliland in a 20 hole match the snapshot of a 42-pound catfish Hope, Resentment Both other night. In shooting good he recently caught in Lake enough to beat the very able Mr. Springfield. Problems In Dominican Gilliland, Jameson took only 22

putts on 20 holes. They went CROSS COUNTRY into extra holes after tying up on 18. They halved the 19th and CLUB GIVES TO

construction of a lot of local Don Goff, a Springfield sales. Mrs. John McGinnis was hosstructures, having been in the man who gets back to the "old tess for the September meeting lution. contracting business for about a half century says there has half century, says there has year was appointed to West School days was the theme out

now lending a helping hand on in football, track and basket- Norma Charlesworth will be

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SANTO DOMINGO, Domin-ican Republic (AP) — Hope and lent upheaval. "When democratic nat

his exile in Puerto Rico.

The author-raconteur who Bosch has spoken scathingly tervention. governed only seven months in of American performance in the The threat of communism is anti-U.S. sentiment on which 1963 is due back Saturday, sec-| Santo Domingo revolt.

veloped sense of bitterness and da of Russia, China and Cuba to control political important of Dominicans and foreigners vengeance, products of his be- combined." who share this impression say lief that both his 1963 ouster and Some politically prominent tion of American States peace these postrevolution factors will the U.S. armed intervention in Dominicans, on the left and formula to which they violently. be accentuated by the return of April were engineered in Wash-right, agree in varying measure objected. ex-President Juan Bosch from ington, with local connivance, to with Bosch's conclusions as to Nonetheless, the consensus is deprive him of power.

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ ond anniversary of the coup that within our time," he wrote in bels.

resentment are the problem To many partisians Bosch ism is thwarted or strangled, it munist factions in the country children of the Dominican revo- embodies the rosiest revolu- becomes a breeding ground for supported the revolutionary tionary hopes. To his enemies communism. I am certain the forces. Those who discount their use of force by the United States influence or importance cite the difficult and costly reconstructive among some of the extinct Dominican Republic will influence or importance cite the tion job which this once pros- president's allies there are produce more Communists in inability of far left leaders, perous, now bankrupt little twinges of apprehension that Santo Domingo and in Latin despite access to the only proper country can hardly handle he may return with an overde. America than all the propagan aganda media in the rebel zone,

very real to conservative Do-local Marxism has thrived.

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The Jacksonville Pre-School Center is scheduled to the school, organized play acopen its doors for Jacksonville small fry in September lunch of 1966.

The Center, now being constructed, is located on have a nap period, after which the Walnut street public housing site and will probably be the first building completed.

Construction and operation of the Center will be from federal, state and local funds as well as private records, stories, creative craft donations. Construction is being administered by the games, and painting, Wheel Morgan County Housing Authority.

In October, 1964, a group of resentatives of the local hous- of age to school age as its pri- ed ing authority and the Illinois De- mary function. partment of Children and Fam- Board members are: Mrs. ily Services to form a govern- John B. Koch, Mrs. Robert ing body to operate a pre-school Bradney. Miss Louise Miner, Commander Of

studied model centers to make John Cully, and Ralph Withee. Resignation of a pre-school child.

the lockers are "pint-sized."

Form Corporation The governing board was incorporated on August 11, 1965, keep 2, 3 and 4-year-olds busy presided. Colors were posted by as the Jacksonville Pre-School and happy from 7:30 a.m. to sergeant-at-arms Russell Arm-Center, Inc., and has the educa-

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interested citizens met with rep- tion of children from two years and planning are being consider-

center in the proposed building. Vince Penza, Erwin Aufden-This group has met with the kamp, Bill Meyer, Dr. Rosario architects, Hanner & Breit- Sison, Mrs. Orville Foreman, Legion Tenders weiser of Wood River, and Mrs. Edward McCurdy, Mrs.

Children and Family Services The plumbing is small sized, has assigned Mrs. Cora Hoffthe door knobs are lowered and man of Lincoln to work with the Legion Post No. 279 met in local group in planning a budget, the Legion Home Thursday evestaff, educational equipment and ning, September 21. all the details necessary to Commander Lester Abbott

> 5:30 p.m. each week day. strong. The invocation was Mrs. Hoffman has recomigiven by chaplain Glenn E. mended a program for the local Skinner. group to follow in educating the The minutes were read by Adchildren. The Center must com- jutant Edward F. Brennan. ply with the Illinois Child Act. This guarantees healthy sur- Frank Slagle gave the memberroundings and well-planned ship standing for 1966. He urged meals for each child in addition members to pay dues early. to valuable educational experi-

> 25 In First Class When it opens, the Center will more per member to the Debe licensed by the state to partment handle 25 children. More chil- Junior Vice Commander Joe dren will be added to the role Palsgrove reported at a later date. Age is the only activities of the Post requirement for making applica- Earl Morrison was reported a ion. Children and parents will patient at Holy Cross Hospital. be interviewed and 25 children! Applications for membership

were read from Hudson L. of the board, said the philosophy Busey, as new members. of the school will hopefully de- The Post voted to give the velop a better understanding be-same amount as it had in the tween children from various past to the United Fund. backgrounds. The Center will be A letter was read from Comopen to all income levels. Cost mander Abbott by the Adjutant JUNIOR WOMEN will be based on a sliding scale in which Commander Abbott AT GREENFIELD depending upon the parents' in- stated he would have to resign

selected for the first class.

The school will be under the to pressing business. The floor GREENFIELD—Special comdirection of a supervisor who accepted his resignation with mittee chairman for Greenfield should have a business and eduregret. The Judge Advocate Junior Womans club appointed Coultas were conducted at 3 ing worthy matrons and patrons. cational background. Four ruled that according to the By- by the president, Mrs. Wallace p.m. Saturday at the William- Lola and Bill Elmore presided. Services for William F. Barnett, took a special course in correct unred to duty at Pickstown South Date of the By- by the president, Mrs. Sandidge also before the A.F.B., Pickstown, South Date of the By- by the president, Mrs. Sandidge also before the A.F.B., Pickstown, South Date of the By- by the president, Mrs. Sandidge also before the A.F.B., Pickstown, South Date of the By- by the president, Mrs. Sandidge also before the By- by the president, Mrs. Sandidge also before the By- by the president, Mrs. Sandidge also before the By- by the president, Mrs. Sandidge also before the By- by the president, Mrs. Sandidge also before the By- by the president, Mrs. Sandidge also before the By- by the president, Mrs. Sandidge also before the By- by the president, Mrs. Sandidge also before the By- by the president, Mrs. Sandidge also before the By- by the president, Mrs. Sandidge also before the By- by the president, Mrs. Sandidge also before the By- by the president, Mrs. Sandidge also before the By- by the president at the By- by the and the noon meals will be supplied by government surplus would move up to Senior Vice ice, Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee," with Miss Ruth Bonna Moss, Carrollton, associ- in School Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee," with Miss Ruth Bonna Moss, Carrollton, associ- in School Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee," with Miss Ruth Bonna Moss, Carrollton, associ- in School Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee, "with Miss Ruth Bonna Moss, Carrollton, associ- in School Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee," with Miss Ruth Bonna Moss, Carrollton, associ- in School Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee, "with Miss Ruth Bonna Moss, Carrollton, associ- in School Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee," with Miss Ruth Bonna Moss, Carrollton, associ- in School Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee, "with Miss Ruth Bonna Moss, Carrollton, associ- in School Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee," with Miss Ruth Bonna Moss, Carrollton, associ- in School Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee, "with Miss Ruth Bonna Moss, Carrollton, associ- in School Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee," with Miss Ruth Bonna Moss, Carrollton, associ- in School Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee, "with Miss Ruth Bonna Moss, Carrollton, associ- in School Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee," with Miss Ruth Bonna Moss, Carrollton, associ- in School Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee, "with Miss Ruth Bonna Moss, Carrollton, associ- in School Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee, "with Miss Ruth Bonna Moss, Carrollton, associ- in School Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee, "with Miss Ruth Bonna Moss, Carrollton, associ- in School Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee, "with Miss Ruth Bonna Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee, "with Miss Ruth Bonna Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee, "with Miss Ruth Bonna Mrs. Forest Long; Ameri- Still With Thee, "with Mrs. Forest Long, "with



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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Witt returned home Wednesday after a vacation trip through Iowa, the Little Brown Church in the Vale at Nashua, Iowa, Pioneer Village at Minden, Nebraska, and the Pony Express Station at Hanover, Kansas. They also visited relatives at Mahaskia, Kansas.

Miss Linda Reed returned home Tuesday after spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Short and son in East Point, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cozadd and daughter. They were called here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Spencer and Mr. Cozadd's stepfather, Mr. Paul Sheaffer. Also attending the funeral was Bill Spencer of Wood River.

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ARCHITECT'S VIEW of the Jacksonville Pre-School Center which will be located in the public housing development on East Walnut. The Center will serve children from two years to school age from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. The Center is expected to be one of the first buildings completed at the housing development site and ready for use within a year.

1st Place Float At Ft. Madison Rodeo Parade



ville took first place honors at the Sept. 11th rodeo at Fort queens were Nora Spradlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Madison, Iowa. The float also took first place at the Friendship Spradlin and Robin Strubbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. John B. Koch, chairman Thompson and Gerald Thomas Festival parade last Saturday, Sept. 18th at Canton, Ill.

The King and Queen of Hearts is the theme. The large skirt Richard Kitselman. encircling the float is of white satin with red hearts adorned Mrs. Strubbe, Mrs. Spradlin and Miss Hiatt decorated the with glitter. The hood and trunk of the car were covered with float. John Coats provided the car for the parade.

The float sponsored by the Hiatt Dance Studio of Jackson-Ired satin. One King and two Queens rode in the parades. The Strubbe. The king was James Kitselman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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GREENFIELD OES HAS GUEST NIGHT

GREENFIELD — Greenfield Held Wednesday Chapter Order of Eastern Star held a guest night party Satur-Funeral services for Thomas day at the Masonic Hall honor- In Greenfield ate matron: Melvin Greer, Car- at Shields Memorial Home,

Waverly, conductress; Maude

Oliver Bates, Chesterfield. Dave Carlson; education, Mrs. Seymour, Darrell Wilson, Fred Adah; Gladys Rosentreter, etery. prize was held and Lawrence William Bergschneider; Ameri- Killam, Edwin Dietrick, T. B. Plainview, Ruth; Helen Mc-Greenfield. Esther: Alice Mae Davis, Brighton, Mar-Burial was in Liberty cem-tha; Keota Crane, Electa; Kenneth Daar, Kane, Warder; Ron-I.O.O.F. rites were conducted ald Serius, Scottville-Modesto, Members of standing commit- Friday evening at the Funeral sentinel; Dan Baker, Bunker

nual stockholders meeting Tuesing; Mrs. Bruce Haven, Mrs. ing were: Hugh Bradshaw, Maynard, grand lecturer and
day night at the club grounds. Ed Kahl, Mrs. Donald Baily, worshipful master; William D. Elfreda Barr, past grand maer escorts were grand representative Lucille Turner of Alton, and grand lecturers, Eileen Cole of Greenfield and Bernice Bartlett of Jerseyville. Guest offic-BEARDSTOWN - The Cass ers, Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Witt are County Heart unit held a dinner Barr were honored by soloist

officers reelected; president, ternal grandparents are Mr. and Moore who is the new field rep- Betty Wilton, was honored at a surprise bridal shower, Tuesday Charles Hayes, secretary, Mar- grandmother is Mrs. Alma Mayme McKenzie was a visi- night during the social hour folton and treasurer, Charles Wood.

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The American War Dads Craver. Chapter 28 and Auxiliary Unit will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday American Legion Home. A new 1 at the home of Mrs. Ethel slate of officers will be in-Strawn, 322 South Church stalled at this time.

coln School PTA will be held at Puerto Rico. ming pool situation. The up-Strawn, 322 South Church street. coming magazine campaign will Mrs. Madge Dunton will present be explained. A film will be the program. shown in the Auditorium for the children. All parents are urged to attend.

Members of the YWS Club meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29th, at the home of program.

Mrs. Donald Houston. Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will have its Fall Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30th, Women Schedule at the Jacksonville Country Club. Dr. Kuldip Singh Mail, associate professor of economics Bazaar, Supper Club. Dr. Kuldip Singh Mali, of MacMurray College, will peak on the situation in India. All friends of the hospital are cordially invited to attend the luncheon program meeting.

The Past Presidents Parley of American Legion Auxiliary Unit per to be held October 5 at the 279 will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold J. Wright, 310 Gladstone on Thursday, September a.m. in the church parlors, un-30, 1965 at 8:00 P.M. Hostesses are Mrs. Harold J.

Poll Favors Preservation Of Pike Home

PITTSFIELD — A poll was conducted by the Pike County Dudley as co-chairmen. Serving Historical Society during the Fall Festival to determine whether the Old Judge Higbee House on West Washington street should be preserved.

museum by the society.

Pittsfield Notes

attended the Southern Illinois are Mr. and Mrs. Gale Streety Mr. and Mrs. James Sandidge Art League at Granite City last and Mr. and Mrs. James Mar-Monday where they took special tin. tive make-up used before the A.F.B., Pickstown, South Da-

Mrs. Ann Austin, who was employed at the Dainty Dress Shop, left Saturday for Las Illingis University School of Vegas, Nevada. Her son and family, Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Nursing at DeKalb. The casket bearers were Martin D. Roth, Walter Baldes, her to Nevada, where she will George Rives, Walter Stinnett, remain for a visit with her Cody Services George Rives, Walter Stinnett, daughter-in-law. Sgt. Austin L. E. Pembrook and Elmer leaves Oct. 15 for Viet Nam. Conducted Here The Austins have been visiting Interment was in Union cemrelatives in this area.

employed by the Dainty Dress Saturday at Cody and Son Mem-NEW YORK (AP) - Swelled shop to fill the vacancies creat- orial Home, Dr. Frank Nestler by overnight rains, the city's ed by the temporary leave of officiating. Mrs. Gail Gilbert water supply showed its first Mrs. Austin and the marriage was the organist.

increase this month Saturday. of Miss Wanda Crossman. The reservoir system con- The yard goods and domestic Cave, Frederick G. Cody, Jon tained 172.5 billion gallons, com- section of the Straus depart- E. Cody, Richard M. Cody, Dale

pared with 171.3 billion Friday ment store will be remodeled ac- Thorndike and George White. morning. Friday's rain over the cording to an announcement by Burial was in Diamond Grove watersheds averaged 1.7 inches. John Brass, manager.

Wright and Mrs. Thomas F

Friday The South Side Circle will evening, Sept. 28th, at the meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct

street. Mrs. Madge Dunton The first meeting of the Lin- will present the program on 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening. The South Side Circle will Sept. 28th, at the school. Paul meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. Keller will discuss the swim- 1 at the home of Mrs. Ethel

College Hill will hold its first

meeting of the season at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at the home of Mrs. Earl Biggs of will have a potluck luncheon Robert Manlove will present the Murrayville route two. Mrs.

VIRGINIA - The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church of Virginia has announced that plans are now underway for a bazaar and sup-

The bazaar will open at 10 der the chairmanship of Mrs. George Petefish and Mrs. Edward Rogers. This year's bazaar will feature a country market, homemade candy. household linens, children's items, notions, novelties and household plants. A silent auction will also be held. A chicken pie supper will be

served in the basement of the church with Mrs. Josephine will start promptly at 5 p.m. New Residents

Daniel Miller and family of Taylorville have moved to this The poll indicated that most city and will occupy the resipersons favored the preserva-dence of the late Mrs. Robert tion of the home for use as a Heath. Mr. Miller will be employed by the Virginia Grain Company. Other newcomers to the city

Miss Carolyn Ann Byus, Illinois University School of

Funeral services for Willard Mrs. Diane Decker has been D. Cody were held at 2:30 p.m.

Pallbearers were Patrick

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mander Frank Slagle would Scott; Boys Town, Mrs. Clar-erend Glenn Garvin officiating, were Betty Benner, Roodhouse, Rockbridge Township Clerk, of federal War on Poverty funds who died Sunday at camera. While in St. Louis, Mr. kota, after visiting his family Vice Commander Joe Palsgrove Robert Langley; veterans servWhide With Me' and "Still, Roodhouse, worthy patron; the Cedar Knoll Nursing Home and Mrs. Sandidge attended the for several days. He is the son would move up to Senior Vice ice, Mrs. Forest Long; AmeriStill With Thee," with Miss Ruth Ronna Moss, Carrollton, associin Greenfield, were conducted movie "My Fair Lady." Commander and an election can home, Mrs. Dale Cole. Rexroat at the organ.

would be had to fill the chair International relations, Mrs. Caring for the flowers were rollton, associate patron. of Junior Vice Commander. Doris Handling: Indian affairs, Grace Killam, Betty Hazelrigg, Oliver Weeler, Palmyra Commander Abbot stated that Mrs. Betty Roth; safety, Mrs. Juanita Thomason, Elizabeth retary; John Rosentreter, Plainhe nominating committee that Russell Burger; gardens and Lovekamp and Mrs. C. Donald view, treasurer; Ruth Walters, ton officiated. had been appointed for the conservation, Mrs. Kenneth Ransdell Sr. selection of officers this year Bowman; literature, Mrs. Rose- Serving as honorary pallbear- Cox, Scottville-Modesto, associwould present the names for the mary Reed; youth, Mrs. Charles ers were Robert Scott, Herbert ate conductress; Lorraine Wellvacant office at the next meet. Williams; Park Ridge School Mawson, Harry Killam, C. Don-er, Palmyra, chaplain; Mar- Charles Hayes, Francis Prather, for Girls, Mrs. Robert Bowman; ald Ransdell Sr., Roy Hazelrigg jorie Baker, Bunker Hill organ-With no further business to public health, Mrs. Louis Meng. and Chester Thomason. come before the meeting the Stamps for the wounded, Mrs. The pallbearers were John drawing for the attendance

can citizenship, Mrs. Francis Ranson, Robert Killam, Charles Kenzie, Griffin; flowers and cards, Mrs. Cook and Edward Scott. Donald Moore: music, Mrs. Floyd Wilton; national defense, etery Mrs. Dean Bishop.

GREENFIELD - The Wood- tees are Mrs. Robert Bowman Home by members of Harmony Hill, color bearer. bine Country Club held its an- and Mrs. Francis Griffin, audit- Lodge 3 A.F. and A.M. Officiat- Guest of honor was Adele The following directors were Revisions; Mrs. Clarence Cun- Jarrett, chaplain and Ralph tron was guest in the east. Othelected for a two year term, ningham and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, secretary. Paul Kinser, Ray Goode, J. Winters, ways and means; Mrs. Russell Shields, Ralph Penning- James McKenzie, Mrs. Dean ton and Edwin Hebner. The Bishop, and Mrs. Fred Roth, CASS HEART UNIT holdover directors are, Louis B. welcome wagon and Mrs. Louis COLLECTS \$395 Meng. Martin D. Roth, Charles Meng and Mrs. Donald Moore, W. Finley, Charles Hayes and membership.

Following the stockholders parents of their first child, a meeting at the Park Hotel Tues. Gloria Barkley accompanied by Following the stockholders parents of their tirst child, a day, September 21, Willard Lois Linii.

meeting a directors meeting son, born Friday at Boyd Memory Obley introduced Miss Krispen Mrs. Jerry Martin, the former Convention Ma. Obley introduced Miss Krispen Mrs. Jerry Martin, the former Rotty Wilton was honored at a Louis Meng: vice president, Mrs. Matt Roth and paternal resentative for Cass county.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chapman brook are the parents of a son Girard were dinner guests of and Dr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Holi-county organizations. Mr. Obley day of Palmyra.

sas and Missouri. They visited are attached to the background, raising events being considered.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Pem- er reported that the final total the Eastern Star.

The Directory of Services is explained the new policy regarding banking of funds for the

Heart Unit. "Relief" is a term used for Plans were discussed for the South Dakota, Nebraska, Kan-sculpture in which the figures coming year with special fund

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for the heart fund drive was Hostesses were Mrs. James and Mrs. LeRuth Burger were born Friday at Passavant hos- \$395.61 Glenn Hertberger was McKenzie, Mrs. Russell Shields and Mrs. Keith Sanson. **VOLKSWAGEN**

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Towman's Holiday-A Trip On The River

By Virgil Reither BEARDSTOWN - In early started his career on towboats, 1966. Clifford Little of this city taking a job as a deck hand. His will have completed 33 years of competence aboard quickly pavwork on the rivers of the nation. ed the way to better jobs and he's been on the Masco for the right after retirement—making past 20 years. a trip from Beardstown to New He, his wife, the former Orleans on his newly purchased Audrey Gust and a son Charles,

the towboat Masco of the Material Service company and he doesn't have the slightest idea how many thousands of miles he has traveled on the river—their houseboat called "The Playhouse." They have just bought the boat from Glenn Valentine of Schuyler County miles he has traveled on the regardless of the number he on pontoons four feet wide and Illinois and other rivers—but

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The longest trip taken so far was to Meredosia, but Mr. Little says when he retires next year the Playhouse will take the family to New Orleans. It is his fondest ambition and he agrees that the trip will be a busman's holiday and anticipates "lots of fun."

MARKS BIRTHDAY AT PARTY SUNDAY

CHAPIN -- Herschel Carriger of Chapin was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Carriger Sunday evening.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Carriger and family of Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carriger and family of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carriger, recently of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hester and family of Winchester, Miss Hettie Carriger of St. Louis, Nancy and Wanda Grant of Chapin and the Darwin Carriger family.

Mrs. Ethel Depper of Godfrey and E. F. Blair of St. Louis called at the Carriger home Sunday evening.

JUDITH KIRBY OF LOAMI TO BE BRIDE

NEW BERLIN - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirby of Loami announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann, to Fred J. Compardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Compardo of

Miss Kirby is a graduate of New Berlin High School and is a junior at St. John's Hospital School of Nursing, Springfield. Mr. Compardo is also a graduate of New Berlin High School and is a junior at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

No date has been set for the

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Tuesday, September 28 Health Officers Annual Meet-Sanitarian

Annual Health Officers and Survey of Restaurants by Board of Health - Springfield, Sanitarian

Supplies by Sanitarian

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Wednesday, September 29 ng - Springfield, Ill. Survey of Pasteurized Milk 7:30 Expectant Couples Dis-

Thursday, September 30

Friday, October 1

Inspection of Landfill

Saturday, October 2 9:00-11:00 Immunization Clinic Survey of Private Water Supfor Morgan County Residents

Health Officers Annual Meet- MISS HERBERT **ENTERTAINS**

ALTAR SOCIETY with a prayer in unison.

Mrs. Kathryn Lutkehus was in Springfield.

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Fourteen members answered non presented a reading. Contest prizes were awarded to The officers of C.C.D., Mrs. Mrs. Olga Dober and Mrs. Frances Hobrock, Mrs. Myrtle Frances Hobrock, and the door Zillion, Mrs. Louisa Shannon, prize was won by Mrs. Rita ALTAR SOCIETY

Mrs. Rita Morris, and Mrs. Morris. Refreshments were

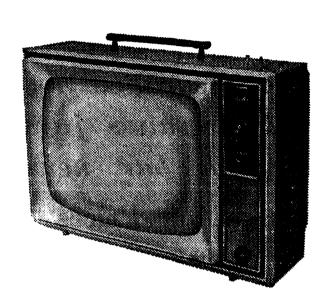
ARENZVILLE — The Altar Kathryn Lutkehus, planned to then served by the hostess.

Society of St. Fidelis Catholic attend Deanery meeting at Other members present were church met at the home of Miss Jerseyville, and Mrs. Hobrock Mrs. Josephine Filey, Mrs. 9:00-11:30 Jacksonville Well Anna Herbert on the evening of and Mrs. Morris were selected Loretta Jones, Mrs. Julia Mc Child Conference - By appoint- Sept. 9. The meeting opened as delegates to the Diocesan Lain, Mrs. Mildred Kolberer D. C. C. W. convention in and Miss Elsie Kolberer.

Home From Minnesota charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Wilma Jones, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mason Mrs. Margaret Beets and Mrs. Myrtle Zillion, and Mrs. Louisa have returned home from a by Rita Morris gave the secre-Shannon were in charge of the week's fishing trip at Pine tary's and treasurer's reports. evening's program. Mrs. Shan-River and Backus, Minnesota.

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NICHOLS PARK LADIES DAY **GOLF NEWS**

This is the article where say, "Adieu, adieu, kind friends, adieu." Yes, I have been writing the Nichols Park Ladies Golf News for three years, and now I am finished. Next year there will be someone else in charge of publicity. At times it has been a chore and then again I had a lot of fun writing

Many people have told me they read it all the time and yet know nothing about golf. One evening I was introduced to a man and he said, "Oh yes, I read you." So to those who have "read me" and don't play golf, Thanks. And to those who read me and do play golf, Thanks to you also.

The golf season for the ladies officially ended last Monday night at the dinner. There were 24 in attendance. After the meal the centerpiece was presented to Betty Lynn and a gift of cuff links presented to Bill Lynn for his help and cooperation during the past season. A door prize of an electric putting device, donated by J. C. Penney's, was umbrella as a thank you.

Mickey Goodrich as third We will function all summer. The big discussion that took mer.

place was regarding next year's These committees will con- be known more or less as a That will give even more peo- Look out, if the sun ever

won by Betty Meyer. I was Marge Howard as spokesman, prize chairman, tournament Golf has fallen off consider er for a change. New blood thrilled to death as they pre- recommended the following: An chairman, and publicity chair- ably this past summer, but I and new ideas is what we sented me with a beautiful golf election to take place electing man. All these chairmen will imagine you will see it revived need, I for one am really look-

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ner this year, with Evelyn plan the entire year. They will are the new officers for the please cooperate and say yes that I won't be playing at Cruzan running second and also appoint committees that 1966 season.

that were rained out. And as before the season starts, a book- secretary - treasurer, Lucille for a number of years, and now In the meantime, I have been far as we can tell there were let listing all committees and Eberhardt. 101 balls put in the lake. Once the play day by day, month by This is a very good slate be- will make for a well organized round of golf in, but all it again, I also was a contributor month. There will be more cause the officers care about Ladies Day. They are also talk- seems to do is rain, rain, rain, guest days throughout the sum- Nichols Park Ladies Day Golf. ing about having three flights One thing about it, my house

play. Here is what took place sist of jobs like guest day "Nichols Park Ladies Golf As- ple a chance. The present committee, with chairman, pairings chairman, sociation."

NICHOLS PARK WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPS — Winners in the Nichols Park

golf tournament, seen above following their banquet at the Holiday Inn, are,

I-r, Marge Howard, first flight runner-up, Bill Lynn, park pro; Sarah Warner,

second flight winner; Peggy Taylor, second flight runner-up. Joyce Perbix, first flight winner, is now teaching in Barrington, III., and was unable to be

also found we had seven days All the ladies will receive, vice-president. Betty Meyer; This plan has been talked about I'll be there, will you?

a president; vice-president; have active committees under next year. If any of the officers ing forward to next summer,

President. Marge Howard; ing together to put this over. will set you straight right now. will be put into operation. It trying for three days to get a

Optimist Fish Fry Monday At Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING - Members of the local Optimist club will attend a fish fry along with family members Monday evening at Mt. Sterling Rotary

Paul Buckley is in charge of frying the fish. Families are to provide covered dishes. G. J. Henrick is president of the club and general chairman for the evening.

Ladies Night will be observed by the local Lions club Tuesday evening. The 6:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the local Legion Hall. Jim Rittenhouse is the club president and Harold Bond program chairman for the eve-

VISITS WYOMING

MEREDOSIA — Mrs. Edna
Chrisman recently returned from a month's vacation in Jackson, Wyo. where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Granett Crow and her granddaughter. Debbie.

Mrs. Crow and her daughter accompanied Mrs. Chrisman to Meredosia.

In checking records we found secretary-treasurer. These of them.

Betty Brown was the top winficers will meet this winter and the election was held. Here mittee or be on a committee, the some talk the election was held. Here mittee or be on a committee, the election was held. Here mittee or be on a committee, the election was held. It's going to take everyone pull- Nichols Park next year, well, I

They plan on forming what will instead of two as in the past, is getting cleaner and cleaner.

I am just going to be a play- See you there, Fran Chumley

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Jud Bruce, son of Mr. and H. L. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. get is \$583,532.45.

Duck When They Point Jersey Police Peanut Butter Spray Can Nab Young Boys URBANA — Soon you may be food categories by 1970." Spraying spices, meat tenderided Left-over problems with

JERSEYVILLE - Two fifteen

Special deputies in the with aerated foam. And soon southern Jersey county area This is only the beginning, you will be able to buy foamed spotted the car which had been

they were held for questioning The Food and Drug Admini- Friday afternoon. One of the stration helped to make these youths a Negro, attempted to developments possible by re-hide out in one of the jail recently approving a new food cesses when he was scheduled propellant and aerating agent. to be quizzed by authorities.

binations, marshmallow whips, TB TESTS GIVEN soda fountain syrups and a wide IN GREENFIELD few more of the foods that may UNIT SCHOOLS

GREENFIELD - T. B. patch An August 1965 Food Tech- tests were given Tuesday to relogy article explains that all students in Grades one, five, He received a double compound fracture of the leg in package in conventional conditional conditions and twelve as well as to nackage in conventional card-student lunch room employees, board containers. Microorgan-teachers who had not already on crutches, the bone slipped isms can cause spoilage and en-met the requirement for the out of place and surgery was re-danger health. Oxidation and current school term, and cusevaporation on contact with air todians.

present more problems. Even Bus drivers and cooks had Mr. and Mrs. Cline Lawson the packing material can con-taken their T.B. test before TO STATE MEETING have returned from a trip to taminate the product. Even if school opened. Mrs. Barbara Panama City, Florida, where a safe package were developed, Cook, assisted by Mrs. Marjorie WHITE HALL - Adams Rethey visited in the home of their the consumer would still in- Koehm, was in charge of the bekah Lodge No. 375 met Tuesson, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard nocently expose some foods to testing program. Those with a day night, Sept. 14 at the possible contamination upon positive reaction to the patch I.O.O.F. Hall with Noble Grand While there a pre-birthday opening. But food packaged in test will be referred for X-ray Ruth Barnard, presiding. A

Lawsons visited on their trip ated in storage because the 1965-66 school term was ap- the room sponsored by the local showed evidence of the hurri- food is not exposed to the air proved and tax levy authorized lodge. at the regular meeting of the Dorothy M. Young served as Greenfield Board of Education the delegate to the Rebekah held Thursday, Sept. 16. Basic State Assembly held in Springchanges in this year's levy re- field Sept. 19 and 20. Mrs. flect those required by recently Ella Smith and Mrs. Nova enacted state law.

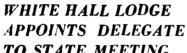
Mrs. Tom Meckley.

A basket dinner at the home

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henry of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sorrell now be increased so as to cover The Golden Era club met the purchase of school busses Tuesday. Sept. 21 at the home

Mrs. Edith Melvin spent last

City College, Quincy and Phil Phillips, Eddie Dale, Larry and Tuesday after spending the Bruce was taken to the airport Lecie of Walkerville, Mr. and summer months at Lawrence in St. Louis by his mother and Mrs. Joe White, Carmen and Radiation Labratories in Liver- NEW BERLIN CLUB Bob Lane, where he boarded a Kevin of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. more, California and spent the Air James Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Force Base for the Azores M. Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scanlan before leaving for the where he will continue his serv- White, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin U. of I. in Champaign where he



donation was given for furnish-

Lyons were in charge of games

of Lake Odessa, Mich., are Sept. 19 celebrated the 25th the purchase of school busses Tuesday. Sept. 21 at the home visiting with Mrs. Gus Gonter- wedding anniversary of Mr. and which can no longer be paid for of Mrs. Ralph Vincent with from the Education Fund. The nine members present. Mrs. Present were Mr. and Mrs. total amount of the 1965-66 bud- Vincent, president, was in charge of the business meeting

A social hour of bingo was ning the door prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The October meeting of Mrs. Russell Fox.

Berlin Woman's Club will meet Friday, October 1, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the fairgrounds building, New Berlin. Miss Grace Foutch, chairman of the Hull, Murrayville and Mr. and announces that the speaker of sonville. the afternoon will be a foreign student from MacMurray Col-

Other members of the Inter-MEETS AT CHURCH national Affairs committee who will be in charge of the proses for the afternoon are: Mrs. er, Mrs. Robert Komnick, Mrs. day afternoon. Mrs. John A. Marr, Mrs. H. E. Edward Rust, Mrs. E. P. Staple- Mrs. Clarence Smock. ton and Mrs. Harry E. Johnson.

and will be concluded on Octo-

Mrs. Donald Marr, Miss Irene Clarence Smock. Lewis, Mrs. F. T. Skinner, Mrs. A. E. Washburn, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. G. W. Meyer, Mrs. Lewis has been ill several months. Frank.

Yates, Miss Catherine Stapleton, John A. Marr. Miss Mrs. W. T. Riess, Mrs. John Grace Foutch, Mrs. Robert Ridder and Mrs. Earl Chand-silver consists of copper, nickel Long, Mrs. Arvin Rosenwinkel, ler.

In Korea

The bouncy hemline makes news this season and it is

newest when flipped on the bias for a low ruffle on the

bold plaid dress (left) with a straight, tie-collar. Seffly

spinning dress (right) flares out in a circular whire it

the skirt and sleeves and combines bias checks and solid

tweed. Tie belt points up the long torso line. These

designs are by June Frances for Claret.



will be on the 21st at the home of Murrayville have received religious organizations. It enword from their son, Private courages all to think about God; First Class William Ray Hull, about faith, hope and love; that he landed in Korea Sept. about the need for moral under-9th. The Murrayville service-girding and ethical action; man completed basic training at about the values of worship and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Sept. the need to act in accordance 1st and left for California Sept. with the faith that 2nd. He embarked for Korea through worship.

PFC. WILL!AM R. HULL

Hull, 22, graduated in 1962 from Jacksonville High School. ROODHOUSE CLUB He is a grandson of Mrs. Mamie

AT RUYLE HOME International Affairs Division, Mrs. Robert J. Covey of Jack-ROODHOUSE - Mrs. C. B.

MURRAYVILLE WMY

gram and also serve as hostes- W.M.U. of the Murrayville mage sale to be held Oct. 2 at Walther James, hostess chair- Baptist church held a regular the Wilkerson building one door man; Mrs. Norvell Bergschneid-meeting at the church Thurs-south of Wolfe's Store.

The theme "Scattered Abroad

Mrs. Richard Eckley has been In The Orient" was discussed the hostess. The next meeting appointed captain of the New by those present. Roll call was will be held at the home of Mrs. Berlin Township for the United answered with a Bible verse. Fitzsimmons. Fund Drive. Mrs. Eckley states The meeting closed with prayer that the drive is now underway offered by Mrs. Albert Hinners. Present were Mrs. Russell P.

Mason, Mrs. Ronnet Crawford, Volunteer workers who will be Mrs. Ida Grider, Mrs. Norris the Passavant hospital, Jacksoliciting in New Berlin Town-Bracewell, Mrs. Calvin Chute, ship are: Mrs. Charles Beard, Mrs. Albert Hinners and Mrs.

Magistrate Court Fines For Week

Magistrate Harry Timmons presided over all cases handled in traffic division of circuit court last week and assessed fines against defendants who appeared and entered pleas of

Speeding violators were: Peggy Phalen, 1339 Goltra, \$5; William H. Santanello. Belleville, \$10; Stephen J. Burleson, Route 3, \$5; Kenneth E. White, 1042 West State, \$15; Arthur P. Starnes. Route 3. \$5: Roger Dawson, Meredosia, \$10: Walter H. Tappen, 926 South Clay, \$5: Donna J. Terwische, 199 E. Greenwood, \$10: Carolyn M. Bahan, 1412 W. State, \$5; Steve Jordan, 1210 Lincoln, \$10; Rodney L. Wellenkamp, Beardstown, \$10; Cyril McCurley, 320 Laurel Drive, \$5; Linda Taylor, Pittsfield, \$5; Mary Schindler, 847 West College, \$5; Glenn Frye, Springfield, \$10; Mary L. Trumbo, 1010 N. Clay, \$15; James C. Hall, 1152 Hardin, \$10; James W. Rice, Jerseyille, \$10; and Roy F. Erickson Jr., Quincy, \$10. Other violators were: Ulyss-

es Johnson, 409 Hardin, improper passing, \$10; Vernie L. Thomas, Route 1, obstructing traffic, \$10; John A. Wahl, 1118 South Clay, failure to yield right of way, \$10; John Edward Lester, Houston, Tex., left scene of property damage, \$20; Hallard L. Miley of Hartford, failure to transfer registration, \$10; Mary L. Roland, 325 South Church, failure to yield right of way, \$10; Karen Losey, 197 S. Prairie, failure to yield right of way, \$10; Arthur L. Ingram, Brookfield, improper lane usage, \$10; Howard D. McGlasson, 604 E. Lafayette, driving with expired driver's license,

Five dollars court costs was added to the amount of each fine listed above.

ROODHOUSE GROUPS TO DISCUSS RIAL PROGRAM SEPT. 28

ROODHOUSE - Representatives of the various community groups and churches of Roodhouse will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the Christian church to discuss plans for the annual Religion In American Life (RIAL) program. The theme this year is "Put Your Faith To Work Every Day."

Religion In American Life speaks to all Americans, those Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hull inside as well as those outside

Ruyle was hostess to the members of the Sacred Heart Club of St. Athanasius Catholic church at her home Thursday

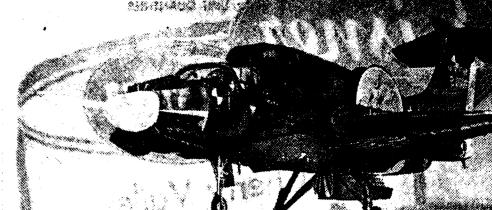
Mrs. Ruyle, president, opened the business session. The group MURRAYVILLE - The discussed plans for the rum-

Bunco was played during the social hour and prizes were Ira Lionts, Mrs. Donald Marr, The president, Mrs. Norris awarded to Mrs. William Bracewell, opened the meeting Locher, Mrs. W. H. Vigus, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Walter Riess, Mrs. and a prayer was offered by Floyd Davis, Mrs. W. P. Fitzsimmons, and Mrs. Fred Todd. Refreshments were served by

> C. W. Martin underwent surgery at the Passavant hospital Jacksonville, Friday morning. Mrs. John Henderson entered sonville Thursday, for observa-

tion and tests. Ray DeVilbiss has entered the White Hall hospital where he will be cared for. Mr. DeVilbiss

The alloy known as German and zinc in various proportions.



Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 26, 1963

VERTICAL RISER—The Army's experimental XV-5A rises vertically from the runway in tests at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The plane uses fans submerged in the wings to achieve vertical takeoffs and landings. Speeds range from zero when hovering to more than 400 knots.



WIRED FOR BULLSEYES—Missile aim can be corrected in flight with a new antitank launcher developed for the Army at Culver City, Calif. If the gunner with a fix on a moving target needs to change the aim, the command goes out on tiny wires which the supersonic missile unreels in flight. In tests, missiles have been guided to direct hits on targets more than a mile away.



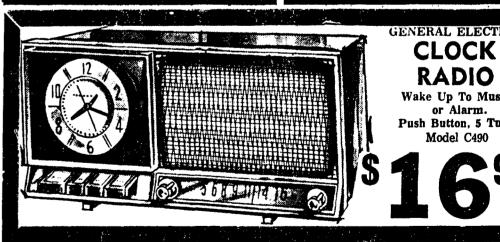
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BEACHED-The Northeast's prolonged drought hits Matthew T. Worner, age 1, particularly hard. Receding waters at New York's Croton Reservoir leave him and his sailboat high and dry on the rocky shore.

spraying spices, meat tenderi- Left-over problems with zers, peanut butter and ketchup whips will be eliminated. Homeonto your vegetables, meats and makers who have watched un- year old youths from St. Louis, breads. You may already be used whipped cream "weep" using a synthetic sweetener away can now buy whipped Jersey-Madison county line late from an aerosol can that deli- cream and similar non-dairy Thursday night with a stolen car vers the equivalent of one teatoppings in aerosol cans. You in their possession. spoon of sugar with each push can decorate cakes and cookies of the spray mechanism.

according to Vernon L. Porter, cheese dips. Aerated barbecue reported as stolen in St. Louis University of Illinois extension sauces, oil and vinegar salad Thursday. They gave chase and food scientist. The 1965 Encyclo- dressing, French dressing, overtook the car at the county pedia Issue of Modern Packag- mayonnaise, mustard, choco- line. ing cites an authority who pre- late shakes and many other prodicts that "the rate of growth ducts may also appear on the the Jersey county jail where for aerosol foods could out- grocer's shelf. distance the gain for all other

SPARTAN PLAYER Aerosol-canned peanut butter, honey and peanut butter com-ROODHOUSE - Ronnie Crab-

tree, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crabtree, has been variety of fruit purees are a pital to Holy Cross hospital, Jacksonville, where he has now undergone surgery on his leg.

football practice several weeks ago. While attempting to walk quired to set it again. Roodhouse Notes

dinner was held for Cline Law- an aerosol can with a special examination. son. Several places which the valve cannot become contamincane which struck, but Panama City did not receive any exten-SORRILLS HOST

man. Mrs. Henry is the former Mrs. William Davies.

by the former's brothers, Phil Kathleen, and Mrs. Perry spending two weeks with his and Jim Bruce. Jud and Don Snearly and Cynthia, all of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Othel enjoyed, Mrs. Ralph Strang winare enrolled at VTI which is a Minier; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer. branch of SIU. Jud will study Hoots and Greg of Concord. auto mechanics and Don will Mr. and Mrs. William Davies, week visiting her sister, Mrs. study art. Jim Bruce returned Jack, Patty, Linda and Nancy E. M. Mozier in St. Louis. to his studies Monday, at Gem of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ronnie Scanlan arrived home

Mrs. Leland Bruce, and Don Clarence Dove, Mr. and Mrs. Pvt. Harold Spencer returned which opened with the pledge of taken to Carterville, Sunday, James Johnson, Jeffrey and day for further training after "America."

he mass-produced soon.

plane for Newark, N.J. He left William Sorrill, Mr. and Mrs. remainder of the week with his TO MEET FRIDAY

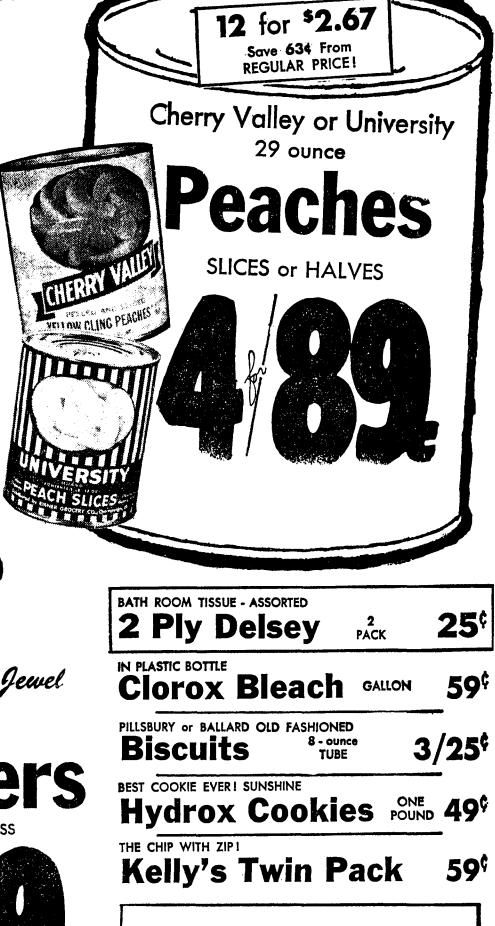
Sorrill, Darrell Ray and Jerry. will enter his senior year.

This may come as a shock to them...but we pause to congratulate the founders of our business,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Lukeman, on the occasion of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary . . . we hope they enjoy many more..







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Frank L. Wilder, Retired Painter, Decorator, Dies Frank L. Wilder, 91, of 1443 S. Main St., a retired painter and decorator, passed away at his home at 11:40 a.m. Friday.

Jacksonville, Sept. 26, '65

Journal Courier

He was born in Scott County Dec. 7, 1873; son of Sylvester and Olevia Krump Wilder. He was married to the former Ada

Bond, who preceded him in death in 1938. Two children of

the marriage: Harold Wilder and Lois, wife of Paul Hensen, both of Columbia, Mo., survive. Mr. Wilder was married March 20, 1946 to the former Nora Mitchell, who survives together with the following stepchildren: Russell Hayes of Jerseyville, William Hayes and Mildred, wife of Ray Walker, both of Jacksonville, Gladys, wife of L. F. Freitag of Burlington, Ia. and Mrs. Eloise Tatum of East St. Louis. One grandson, Steven Henson, also sur-

Mr. Wilder was employed at Illinois School for the Deaf for many years. He was a member of the Baptist church, the I.O.O.F. and the painters' union. Funeral services are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Williamson Funeral Home, Reverend William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Win-

Ashland Post Auxiliary Lists New Committees

ASHLAND - The George H. Pettit Post of the American Legion Auxiliary met in the Legion Hall recently with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m., preceding the meeting. Mrs. Dwight Dal-ton, president, was in charge. The following committees were announced by Mrs. Dal-

Poppy, Mrs. Dorothy Bast and Mrs. Ann Murray; publicity, Mrs. Helen Douglass and Mrs. Shirley Duling; Gold Star, Mrs. Alta Šallade; Girls State, Mrs. Mary Awalt.

Membership, Mrs. Shirley Duling; rehabilitation, Mrs. Verdie Campbell; national security, Mrs. Grace Dalton; Past President Parley, Mrs. Louise Quinley.

Legislation: Mrs. Sara Reside; Flowers: Mrs. Alma Gainer and Mrs. Daisy Thompson; Child welfare, Mrs. Ella Sinclair; Americanism, Mrs. Alta Heather; liason, Mrs. Chrissie Jones; community service, Mrs. Ella Sinclair; civil defense, Mrs. Jessie Jones; Pan-American relations, Mrs. Rose Hinds; Education, Mrs. Janice Williams; veterans craft, Mrs. Beulah

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Mrs. Janice Williams served as the acting pianist, and Mrs. Lucille Jones as secretary pro

Mrs. Evalee Hibbs is a patient in St. John's hospital, Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bast spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedlund and family. Mrs. Bast remained for a longer visit. The Hedlunds are parents of twin sons, born Sunday at Ranenswood Hospital there. Matthew Karl weighed six pounds and 13 ounces, and

Glenn James weighed six

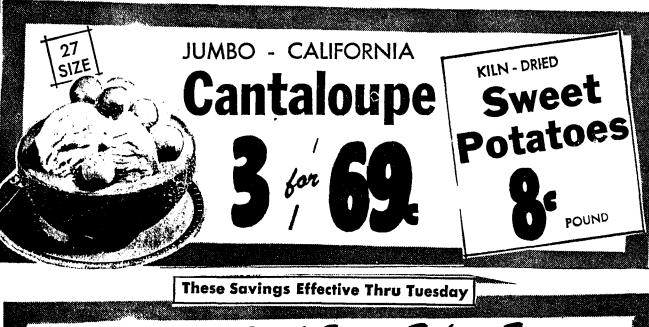
pounds and five ounces. The mother was formerly Dianne

Bast of this city Mrs. Raymond Farmer and infant daughter, Peggy Sue, returned to their home here Thursday afternoon from the Memorial hospital, Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curry and sons, Alan and Tom, and Stephen Douglass of Princeton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Douglass at the Davis Farm Horse Show Sunday.

Ernest "Skinny" Davison underwent a major operation at the Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, Wednesday morning.



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VIRGINIA CLUB

Thomas A. McClain

Best Laugh I've Had Lately." The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Walter Murphy. band Staff Sergeant Earsel the country home of Mr. and 1966 was held. Those chosen will Workman, who has been station. Mrs. George Parlier recently, begin serving in January. They ed at Frankfurt for the past Miss Mildred Dinwiddie, presi- are: president, Mrs. Jesse Wilthree months. The couple ex-dent, conducted the regular hite: vice-president, Mrs. James pects to remain in Germany for meeting at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. E. Fox: secretary, Mrs. Clyde Chester Carls and Miss Miriam Walbert: treasurer, Mrs. B. W.

Lectures Here Sept. 30

serve on various committees, owners or descendants of own-other valued items. president. located. Each member displayed arti-

Cline assisted the hostess.

Seventeen members answered

roll call on the subject "The

By ARTHUR THATCHER of Chickamaugua.

exhibit was described. upside-down cake, coffee, nuts that had been obtained near Ill. and candies. Mrs. Ed Wilhite Athens, Tenn.

Among those present, not was the surgeon and the silver continued in the practice of I was raised in McMinn Countinued in the parish previously mentioned, were: mug was the property of a Con-medicine and resided until his Mrs. Adlai Cline, Mrs. Leo Dev- federate veteran, Jesse M. Hill death. lin, Mrs. Roy Musch, Mrs. of Athens, Tenn. The search for For nearly 40 years, the sil-Charles Quigg, Mrs. Lewis Hill culminated in Texas where wer cup stood on a shelf or mantel in the home of Dr. Bar-

CIRCLE HANNAH OF GRACE CHURCH MEETS AT MAC

Seventeen members of Circle Hannah of Grace Methodist church met in Kathryn Hall Recreation Room at MacMurray College for a pot-luck supper on Tuesday, September 21st.

Cheets present were: Mrs. Cor. fred Crawford.

Mrs. J. P. Moss presented the program on "Dreams and in blue had been scouting owner of the cup.

The chairman, Mrs. Arthur How man's freedom is linked to God will be explored in a meeting. Following the treasurarmies concentrating in the ing letter was received from prize it very highly. It had long Christian Science lecture to be given here at 8 p.m. Thursday, er's report, the new W. S. C. S. locality Sept. 30 by Thomas A. McClain. The title is "Riding Easy in the reading program was described. The Bible study on the book of the colored girl as the latter sociation of Knoxville. Acts will be taught by Mrs. John completed shoveling the loose

The First Church of Christ, Scientist is sponsoring the event to be held at the Congregational Church, 520 West College avenue.

Acts will be taught by M Atkins during October. dirt from the burial hole, then Mr. McClain was formerly on the advertising sales staff of the Louisville Courier Journal and Times in his native Kentucky.

Atter military service during World War II, he became a Played Appears for the November was displayed appears for the November and the Burial field the burial field, then scrutinized the collection of sterling silverware on which the Mayfield initials, N.M., were Comrade.

Christian Science Minister at Fort Knox, and soon began devoting played. Aprons for the November ber bazaar should be brought to she fingered a heavy silver cup the Postmaster at Chattanooga, know how to thank you for your a number of the church's radio and television programs, and the October 19th circle meeting on the side of which was en- was sent to me, to see if I could kindness in the matter and will is now an authorized teacher of Christian Science, residing in to be held at the home of Mrs. Chicago. He is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lennis H. Williams, 14 South-Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. | vale Drive. Here Comes Carpet

rendered to Grant at Vicks- 1903. burg. He was paroled with others and returned to Athens. He Company "F" of my regiment registered mail. With kindest had carried the silver cup for were from Bradley County of regards, I will close. Very a drinking vessel during the which Cleveland is the county respectfully Jesse M. Hill, time he served with the con- seat. The 4th Tennessee Cavalry Alvarado, Johnson County. federate forces, and upon his holds a reunion at Cleveland Texas. return to Athens, he left the July 11th, and I will look into engraved mug with his Aunt the matter at that date also.

during the quest for the cup's

owner, were found here this

week along with data regarding

and near the village of Athens,

in her garden directing a Negro brought indirect results.

its original ownership.

return it to him.

Item Locates Owner

When the Negro girl finally for a while at Cleveland just for the owner of the silver cup. completed the excavating task before the opening of the The cup was mailed to Hill. to the satisfaction of her owner Atlanta campaign. There were who subsequently acknowledged the silverware and other items several Hills in the 1st Ten- its receipt. were carefully wrapped in nessee Cavalry, but none by A grandson of Dr. Barry repieces of cloth and stored in the the name of Jesse M., that I sides in Jerseyville. He is hole. Then the loose earth was have been able to find. I fully Prentiss D. Cheney, and the shoveled over it and the hole appreciate your effort and letters of Colonel W. R. Carter closed. To conceal the fresh kindness in trying to find the and Jesse M. Hill, are to be earth, a lot of brush and sticks owner of the cup, and I as-were utilized to cover the spot. sure you that I will assist you with other records of the family. A few days later, the predic- in any way that I can.

Another Whopper!

have another record crop!

of 88 bushels per acre.

If these expectations are met,

Illinois may become the num-

FROM THE CORN CRIB!

boy never comes home on va-

tion of impending battle in that part of Tennessee was fulfilled Chickamaugua battle field along ville residents. Dr. Barry first when the Blue and Gray clash- the foot of Lookout Mountain, turned them over to the late ed headlong on the battlefield and was halted near Fort Neg- Joseph M. Page, who publishley on the right of the line. We ed and edited the Jersey Counwitnessed the destruction of a ty Democrat and Daily Demlarge frame residence near ocrat. where we were posted. The Some 30 years ago, the let-material was scattered along ters were turned over to the the line selected, and soon writer, who has kept them in covered with earth.

> 22nd of September my division was outstanding in the Illinois (McCooks') was ordered to the medical field and during his north side of the Tennessee later life specialized in the River. We forded just above the treatment of dropsy. island near the city.

has been completed.

I was in Chattanooga in May but Protestant Episcopal child-during the Department Encampment of the Grand Army. Most all of the forts and earth- endowment. the charging troops were heard, barked for America where he now the voices of playful child-ren are heard. How changed the 1850. He later entered Rush

According to the latest crop situation. report from the U.S.D.A., Illi-nois farmers are expected to effort put forth in trying to ary, 1860. Shortly after graduatlocate this comrade of mine. I ing, he settled at Delhi, Jersey It is expected that corn pro- want to say now that I shall County, where he married Miss duced on Illinois farms this help you and give you what- Amanda E. Black, a daughter year will add up to 834 million ever information I get hold of. of John R. Black, veteran of bushels. The yield per acre is With kindest regards for the Black Hawk war. up 10 bushels this year to a health and prosperty, I re-

Carter, Secretary.
P. S. My regiment was from ENTERTAIN GUESTS east Tennessee. Letter From Texas

ber one state in corn production, pushing Iowa to second the one from the original own-home of Charles Beauchamp er of the cup, Jesse M. Hill, were the following members: arrived at the home of Dr. Bar- Roger Chute, Steve Dawson, ry in Jerseyville at close inter- Royce Hammitt, Gary Staake, proud father. "I've got three vals. The letter of Hill tells the John Staake, Donald Wohlers sons in college. One is at Georgia Tech, one is at MIT, and one is at Vassar."

vals. The letter of Hill tells the John Staake, Donald Wohlers story of the cup which was and Charles Beauchamp.

Attending as guests were Mr. "But Vassar is a girls, his home at that time in and Mrs. Richard Lovekamp.

Dr. E. L. H. Barry,

Across the Fields and Fur- Dear Sir: rows is brought to you daily I received a few days since a lein. at 12:25 P.M. on W L D S clipping from the Chattanooga Officers will be elected at a 1180 on your dial by the Times sent me by Col. P. B. kickoff meeting to be held Oct. people at Elliott State Bank. Mayfield of Cleveland, Tennes-17

Silver Mug Returned To Owner In 1903 written by you to the postmasyou state you have in your BY MRS. RAWLINGS

of Jesse M. Hill and on the bottom. First Tennessee Cavalry.
It is the one I carried with me
to drink water out of and if my JERSEYVILLE — During the 1890's, during Cleveland's Before the major battle bememory serves me, right after memory serves me, right after members were present. second term, Civil War veterans gan, a raiding party of Yanks I was paroled at Vicksburg. I

will be appointed by the new ers where the same could be The silver cup of Jesse M. a quarter from Athens, Tenn., servations may be made with Hill passed into possession of one the road leading to Madi-Mrs. Russell Nordsiek or Mrs. One of the most interesting the raiders and later to the sonville. Tenn, in order to save Waldron Paul by Oct. 3. cles of handwork which were incidents of that period was army surgeon. When Dr. Bar- what silverware she had, con- Final plans were made for viewed by the group as each the search instituted by a Jer- ry returned from service in sisting of spoons and other serving the dinner for the sey county army surgeon for the 1864, he brought the silver cup articles, buried them in the Arenzville and Hagener Town-The hostess served pineapple owner of a silver drinking cup with him to his home in Delhi, garden, and with them the cup, ship Farm Bureau annual meet-Two years later Dr. Barry

The late Dr. E. L. H. Barry moved to Jerseyville where he gave the secret away. ty. East Tennessee, on the hall on Oct. 27. One of the main an uncle, Wm. S. Mayfield, and election of officers. enlisted at Athens in a company commanded by John A. Gouldy.

Mrs. Leland Schnake presented the topic for the evening, ry. In early 1903, Dr. Barry ustered into service. We join-The copy of Hill's letter, and decided to try and find the

others received by Dr Barry original owner of the cup and d whot was known as Braxilon's Battalion. In about a year, at the reorganization, we were the hostess at the close of the The task as its beginning organized a regiment, known as meeting. seemed to be one without end the First Tennessee Cavalry, Buried In Garden

Scores of letters were written and elected James E. Carter, of without success. Finally a let-Knox County, Colonel. Our old ELLIOTT REUNION ter addressed to the postmas-captain resigned, and Richard AT PARK SUNDAY Tenn. Narcissa Mayfield stood ter at Chattanooga, Tenn., B. VanDyke was elected cap-

The postmaster sent a copy of commanded the company the a reunion at Nichols Park Sept. don McAllister and Mrs. Al- to be cocked until the Western which was sublished A threat was over.

Small cavalry patrols of men in blue had been scouting through the area and local through through the area and local through the area and local through through through the area and local through through the area and loc to be cached until the Yankee Times which was published. A the close of the war, I came at noon. Realities." She was assisted by through the area and local several members.

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The program of battle might be fought soon be- Confederate organizations of of it, that is a small item, but and Nancy of Virginia; Mr. and Shenkel, conducted the business tween Northern and Southern the area. The following interest- owing to its history, I would Mrs. Earnest Parkerson and W. R. Carter, secretary of the since been forgotten like many Narcissa Mayfield watched First Tennessee Cavalry As- things that happened during

those days, among the rest the Knoxville, Tennessee bitter feelings that was engendered are fast being forgotten, and I hope forever. Now if you are satisfied the cup is mine. I would be so much graved the name Jesse M. Hill. help to locate Comrade Jesse say to you if you are ever in She turned the cup over and M. Hill, 1st Tenn. Cavalry. I Texas, I would be pleased to noted the additional engraving have gone over the roster of have you spend a while at my on the bottom, "First Tennes- the regiment but find no such home and will try to make your name on the rolls, however, I stay as pleasant as I can. We Jesse M. Hill was her nephew will enquire at the next annual could talk over bygone times. and had been with Pemberton's reunion, which will be held at Allow me to thank you. and forces when the latter sur- Morristown, Tenn., Sept. 24, would be pleased to hear from you, and any favor I can do, Company "L" and a part of command me. Send the cup by

> The letter concluded the My regiment was encamped search on the part of Dr. Barry

In the past the letters have

covered with earth.

Late in the afternoon of the his possession ever since.

The late Dr. E. L. H. Barry

He was born in Ireland at You will see from the enclos- Cork and educated at St. ed circular that the "History of Stephen's hospital, a Protestant The 1st Tennessee Cavalry" Episcopal school. It was a rule there at that time that none

works have been destroyed, and Soon after concluding his where at one time the shouts of schooling there Dr. Barry em-Medical College at Chicago

new high of an average yield main yours fraternally. W. R. MEREDOSIA 4-Hers

MEREDOSIA - Present at a recent meeting of the Meredosia The letter from Carter and Redi Workers 4-H club at the

school." his friend protested.
"Is that a fact!" exclaimed the father. "No wonder that selection with the father of the father. "No wonder that selection will be selected the father of the father. "No wonder that selected the father of the Alvarado, Texas,
June 6, 1903

Harvey Dawson Jr., Mrs.
Marion Chute, Robyn and Randy; Timmy, Terry and Teddy Brown and Danny Klein-

see, which contained a letter ST. PETER'S LCW ter at Chattanooga in which MEETING HOSTED

which was engraved the name of Jesse M. Hill and on the botton. First Targette of the Arms Control of the

of Illinois who had brought passed through the Mayfield came home and left the cup, in charge of the business meet-Mrs. Clifford Sudbrink, chair- home souvenirs collected while locality and visited that farm. and when a raid was made at ing. The members were remindman of the program committee, in the Southern campaigns of The slave girl gave away the that section just before the ed of the Springfield District will direct the work of prepar- the war began returning their secret regarding the burial Battle of Chickamaugua a few LCW Fall Assembly to be held ing new year books. Others, to relics of the civil conflict to place of the family silver and days, my Aunt Narcissa May- at St. John's Lutheran Church field, who lived one mile and in Springfield on Oct. 12. Re-

She had taken a Negro girl ing on Wed., Sept. 29, at St. with her to bury them and she Peter's parish hall at 7 p.m. The quarterly meeting of the

farm the cup was buried on by items of business will be the

mantel in the home of Dr. Bar- Went to Knoxville and was three main points covered unity, "Change is a Challenge." The brotherhood, and lay responsibility in the church.

Refreshments were served by

The descendants of the late Charles, Barbara and Gregg NORTH GREENE PTA tain, later promoted to major. I was 1st Lieutenant and James and Arrena Elliott held Morris, all of Arenzville.

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hand at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins hospital.

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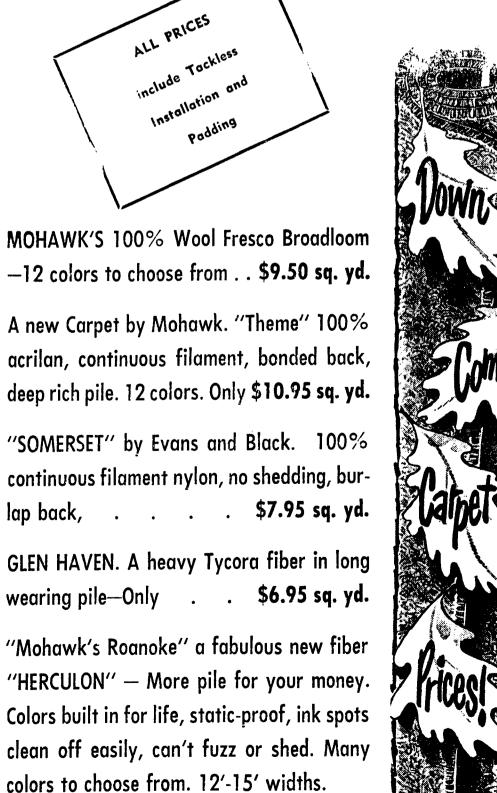
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as a medical patient. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Imming of Amanda Jane, weight 7 pounds, patient Roodhouse, named Randy Lee, 15 ounces at birth. weight 6 pounds 15 ounces at

17th to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas birth.

A daughter was born Sept. of Roodhouse, named Billy Joe, McLaren, Mrs. Charles Sturgeon Lakes and will report to store-17th to Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne weight 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Million of Murrayville, named A son was born Sept. 20th to Williams, Randy Buchanan Command, Newport, Rhode Is-Sherry Ann, weight 7 pounds, 10- Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of Mrs. Richard Gillis and infant land on October 1.

Manchester, named Danny Lee, son, Ronald Crabtree. A daughter was born Sept. weight 10 pounds 434 ounces at Mrs. Duwayne Million and in-High school, class of 1965.

mitted Sept. 17th for treatment

Penny Elaine, weight 7 pounds 20th to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Larry Imming and infant pics, held in Athens, Greece, in

BIG WASHES - SMALL WASHES

BIG BUDGETS-SMALL BUDGETS

ounces at birth.

of injuries received at school. Rhoda Renee Gilleland 4 Mrs. Lou Ransom. Mrs. Ruth White of this city year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilleland of Car-SAILOR SPENDING rollton was admitted Sept. 21. Mrs. Louise Nash of White for dental surgery. Hall was admitted Sept. 18th,

Mrs. R. V. Camerer of White AT PETERSBURG Hall was admitted Sept. 21, for A daughter was born Sept. medical care 18th to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Con-

Sandra Clark, of this city was

Dismissals during the past tives and friends. A son was born Sept. 19th to week were Mrs. Mabel Day. Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Williams Vincent Lamberti, Mrs. Myrtie ed recruit training at Great

fant daughter, Mrs. Thomas Winters of Roodhouse, named A daughter was born Sept. Williams and infant daughter. First of the modern Olym-

Gregory, weight 9 pounds 10 fant daughter, Mrs. Robert Tullock and infant daughter and

19-DAY FURLOUGH

PETERSBURG - Seaman Apprentice Larry D. Ortman A son was bern Sept. 17th to rad of White Hall, named admitted Sept. 21, as a surgical has arrived to spend a 19-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Henry Ortman and other rela-

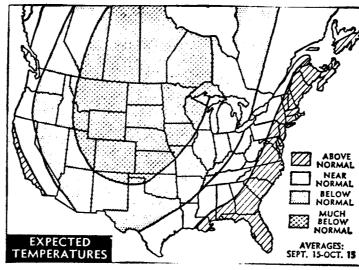
and infant daughter, Mrs. Carol keeper's school at Naval Schools

He is a graduate of Porta

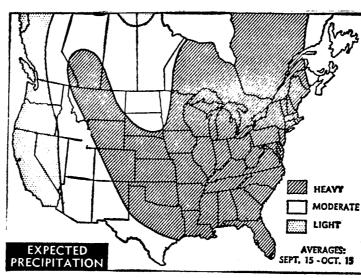
Tullock, of Manchester, named son, Mrs. Eva Seibenman, 1896, attracted only 484 athletes.

Chilly October

Randall Buchanan 5 year old Mr. and Mrs. David Hillis of ferred to Hilltop Haven Nursing Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecast of aver- At Anniversary son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol White Hall, named David Home; Mrs. Joe Conrad and in- age temperature, precipitation through mid-October.



Below-normal temperatures are in the offing for most of the nation with the exceptions of the East, Gulf and a slice of the Pacific coast.



More relief from the Northeast drought is in sight with above-normal rainfall expected for most of the nation east of the Rocky Mountains.

Margaret Watson and Clyde Arnold presided at the business

BLUFFS OES HAS Joy Riding BROTHERS' NIGHT Teens Find MEETING TUESDAY Peck Of Trouble BLUFFS—Floy Chapter 566, tary and Darlene Crow, treas-Order of the Eastern Star, ob- urer. Mrs. Earl Carter adminis-

JERSEYVILLE - Four teen regular meeting Tuesday evecar in which they were riding Chapter, was guest of honor. had forced another car off the

The trooper began a routine session. check of the operator and found that he had no operator's li- from Jacksonville, Winchester cense. A check of the license and Perry. plate on the vehicle disclosed

When questioned about the Orville Gathard. license, the youthful driver Mrs. Margaret Watson, Mrs. Green as assistant hostess. oleaded ignorance, but did state Oliver Chambers and Mrs. Marthat he had obtained or borrow-tha Ridgway attended Worthy ed it from the car of another Matrons and Worthy Patrons Mrs. Walter Hurt, Mrs. Bob Williams, Mrs. Walter

When the car in which the organist. four had been riding could not be started, Trooper Peters radioed for a tow car and as-READ THE WANT ADS! Sheppard and Mrs. Calvin tend were Mrs. Dean Thady and Sistance from the Jersey County Chute. The door prize was won Mrs. Lucille Cooper. sistance from the Jersey County Sheriff's office. Chief Deputy Hargis Maholland went to the locality and brought part of the subjects to the local county jail where the group was detained pending the filing of complaints. Charges of theft, operating a motor vehicle without a valid operator's license, and operating a motor vehicle in the wrong lane were filed against the driver.

The two boys and one of the girls stated they were attending school and one girl said she was sixteen and did not have to at-

The four were released and the driver will return Oct. 4th to face arraignment on the charges filed against him.

OES CHAPTER HAS SEPTEMBER MEET AT MURRAYVILLE

Murrayville O.E.S. Chapter 795 met Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall with Helen Wilson, associate matron, presiding in the absence of the worthy matron. Elsie Tendick, who was ill.

Other officers present were Dale Blimling, worthy patron; Ruth Ranson of Wilbur Chapter, associate matron: Florence Blimling, Conductress; Lena Melton of Wilbur Chapter, associate conductress; Mabel Rimbey, chaplain; Thelma Covey, organist; Eva Hall, Ada; Ethel Stringer, Ruth; Barbara Heaton, Esther; Beverly Heaton, secretary; Fay Fitzsimmons, treasurer and Howard Covey, warder.

The birthdays of Mabel Rimbey, Dale Blimling and Faye Fitzsimmons were observed following the regular business ses-

Refreshments were served by Polly Devore and Katherine Adams.

Ethel Stringer and Helen Wilson were named to the refreshment committee for the next meeting.

Murrayville Notes Mrs. Ethel Vint of Beaman, Iowa arrived Monday for a visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mutch, and other relatives.

Mrs. Grace Spencer and Mrs. Ethel Spencer of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Spencer.

Honor Couple Party Sept. 19

BLUFFS — Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin were honored at a 35th wedding anniversary celebration held at Nichols Park on

Also present were Rev. and Mrs. James Wesbecker, Mrs. Nora Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrett and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Little and David all of Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin and girls of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett and family of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ratcliff and family, Charlotte, Jack and Jim Barrett, all of Virginia, and Mrs. Royal Thomas Anita, Tom Harper, Mr. Mrs. Orville Shoemaker, Connie, Lennie and David of Chandlerville; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Keefe and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards, all of Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Smith and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hilton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nelson and family, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shoemaker and Lori of Macomb.

Home From Hospital Mrs. Amelia Mueller has returned home from Passavant hospital.

FRANKLIN YOUTH **GROUP CHOOSES** YEAR'S OFFICERS

Junior Youth for Christ group met Sept. 12 at Franklin Methodist church to elect officers and plan events for the coming year. Twenty-six young people attend-

David Rodgers was chosen as president, Bruce Carter, vicepresident; Jane Wilson, secretary and Darlene Crow, treasserved Brothers Night during a tered the oath of office.

A wiener roast is planned at age youths, two boys and two ning. Helen and Edward Morri- Nichols Park Monday. The girls ranging from fifteen to son of Wilber Chapter, Jack- group sponsors, Mrs. Ruel Carseventeen years of age were sonville, were guest worthy mapenter, Mrs. Geni Rodgers, taken into custody by State tron and worthy patron. Oliver Mrs. Louis Smith and Mrs. Earl Trooper Rutger Peters of Batch- Chambers, on the transporta- Carter, will be hostesses. Young town about nine o'clock Friday tion committee of the Grand people who are interested in morning after the driver of the Chapter and member of Floy joining the group are welcome

PINK AND BLUE Guest officers were present SHOWER GIVEN AT MANCHESTER

At the close of the meeting MANCHESTER - Mrs. Cecil Williams, Mrs. Calit was one of the plates stolen refreshments were served by Robert O'Dell was guest of vin Chute, Mrs. Wilbur Sheplast February from the car of William Chambers, Oliver honor at a pink and blue show-pard and Sonja, Mrs. Carl Riggs William Cunningham of the Chambers, Norris Merriman, er Wednesday afternoon, Sept- Jr. and Kim, Mrs. Oscar Bos-Homer Grady, Clyde Arnold and ember 22, at the home of Mrs. ton, Mrs. Bill Andras, Mrs. Floyd Williams with Mrs. Bill Wayne Hudson, Mrs. James

O'Dell, Mrs. Bill Andras, Mrs. Neece and the guest of honor. Cecil Williams, Mrs. Wilbur Sending gifts but unable to at-

WAY OUT AND WAY BACK-The young lady way out at left is in a new way-out tennis costume for the game of today and tomorrow. The game must have been quite a bit slower back at the turn of the century, judging from other models on display at a cavalcade of tennis fashions at Forest Hills, N.Y. The lady in the center with the antique racket should know. She's oldtime tennis champ Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman wearing a dress she claims she actually played in back in 1902.



ACTOR'S SON DIES --- A game of Russian roulette may have ended the life of Michael Boyer, 21, right, only son of actor Charles Boyer. Los Angeles police say the fatal shooting occurred at the youth's home after the breakup of a romance. (NEA Telephoto)

by Mrs. Lloyd McNeece. Refreshments were served to rock formation of volcanic or-Mrs. D. O. Lewis and Shelia, River in Wyoming.

Bingo was played and prizes Mrs. Jessie Green, Mrs. Sam youth of the Hartford or Wood night sponsored by the Virginia River vicinity.

Mrs. Walter Hurt, Mrs. Bod willie williams, Hurt and Kim Myers, Miss Mrs. Sam O'Dell, Mrs. Robert Linda O'Dell, Mrs. Lloyd Mc-

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Guard at Top of Tub Automatic Safety Lid
Lock Acrylic Finish Cabinet, Top and Lid

The setbacks were broad as Miss Patricia Carlton, who offerings increased and the top will become the bride of Ed- Monday - Barbecued pork price on Friday had slipped to yard Frost Oct. 24, was honor- on buns, cabbage salad, but-\$23.40, paid very sparingly, ed at a bridal shower at the tered corn, milk, rosy applecompared with \$24.40 on Tues-home of Miss Janet Frost re-sauce. day, the week's top.

The week's run of 29,500 was up 4,500 from last week. On Friday, the offerings of 7,000 head were the heaviest since May 7. The average price of all bar-

rows and gilts for the week was estimated at \$23.50, compared a year ago.

high choice and prime grade, since Labor Day reached a so Friday — Fish sticks, comgrades. Some grades, including a series of climaxes, according nut. choice, were steady to weak. A stock analysts.

Steer prices averaged \$26.90 since the one ended July 22, Winchester. for the week, down 35 cents from last week but up \$1.14 from changed hands. a vear ago.

Mystery Boy **Identified**

(Continued from Page One) about it but she didn't want to or "blowoff" to the strong post- was entertained at a dinner at dena Playhouse and had a suctalk now," said Mrs. Willis.

be her son, missing since Sept. heavy buying of glamour issues in the color television, elec-

Mrs. Teno Elliott of Dallas was allowed to see the airport foundling Saturday morning. She took one glance and turned away in tears.

"That's not him," she wept. Her boy, Kenneth Elliott Jr., sellers was so intense that the 18, disappeared after register- statistical results were inconington for classes at Arlington clusive. State College.

Shields said the first clue week, 729 fell and 655 rose. Shields said the first citie week, 729 fell and 555 rose.

came from Mrs. Alfred Klein of The Associated Press average Flint, Mich., who saw a woman of 60 stocks, however, advanced Slagle Banch Inn Friday.

friends of Mrs. Lynn Stogsdill tacking trio.

of romance, of mystery and the land of the Paroahs, Pyramids, and the Land of Cleonatra.

Geiger—that city feller who protacking trio.

Wilhelmsen is said to have a land of the Paroahs, Pyramids, and the Land of Cleonatra. at an airline counter in Detroit. 2.3 to 343.2 for its fifth Slagle Ranch Inn Friday. She later saw the same woman straight weekly advance. on a Miami-bound plane with a The market's performance son, Drew, Miss Myra Lash-surpassed.

Shields said he established record breaker of 43,499,540 the team. that two tickets were purchased shares traded during the week at Detroit in the name of ended Nov. 2, 1929. This was during the most dramatic phase

Richard's father is a tool and of the famous 1929 crash. die maker with the Impressimn Die and Mold Co., of Warren, sumed their long downslide. Mich. Police at Troy said Municipal bond prices also were Thorne and his wife left Satur-lower, while corporate bond day morning for Chicago in a prices were mixed. company car. This was not the The Treasur bond decline route to Florida, but there was means that prices of the govno immediate explanation.

Robert Brodie **Dies Saturday**

Robert Brodie, 64, was found dead in his room at the Illinois Hotel Saturday morning. Hotel Saturday morning.
He was born April 6, 1901 and Charter Member was last employed at Dobbins Of White Hall

The body was taken to Cody

and Son Memorial Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

WSCS Honored

ROODHOUSE-Mrs. John R.

Place At Horse Show

23.00 ball game Sunday. 22.90 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bettis,

22.80 Jacksonville, spent Thursday in

22.75 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

21.00 Pvt. James Besaw of Ft.

19.80 a furlough with his mother,

22.25 Schutz.

ice school.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor parts of the countries.

PITTSFIELD Community Sale

where they are sorted, inspect- of White Hall, is a charter following a 15-month tour of a tirm who are members of W.S.C.S. All charter members country a short time before see America first chant of the Certified Livestock Markets As- of that church were honored hostilities broke out between United States Chamber of Comsociation. Bonded and insured during the ceremonies. for your protection with a good selection of quality livestock visited their son-in-law and and buyers enough to make a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William owned by Oscar Frech and autum in Vermet colonial Wilcompetitive market for sellers. The following are representa-

3 Steers, 800 lbs. 14 Steers, 787 lbs. 3 Heifers, 900 lbs.

17 Heifers, 308 lbs. 1 Cow, 1060 lbs. 1 Cow, 1375 lbs.

hog sales from Sat., Sept. 25th: and husband, Mr. and Mrs. siding near Virginia.

85 Hogs, 218 lbs. 37 Hogs, 210 lbs. 32 Hogs, 212 lbs. 29 Hogs, 226 lbs. 50 Hogs. 214 lbs. il Hogs, 244 lbs 16 Hogs, 242 lbs.

8 Hogs, 273 lbs. 12 Sows, 347 lbs. 2 Sows, 385 lbs. 7 Sows, 434 lbs. 1 Sows, 606 lbs.

THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY

PITTSFIELD

Community Sale PITTSFIELD, ILL.

| Set Committees For Winchester CHICAGO (AP)—The largest Penny Carnival

(Continued from Page 14) The speaker for the evening Were tied to a throw pillow of Nylon net, heart shaped and

New York Stock

Market

trading days.

Tuesday - Chili mac, relish tray, sunshine salad, bread, butter, milk, cookie and prunes Wednesday - Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, pickled beets, bread, butter,

cently. Miss Frost was assist-

and prizes were won by Miss

Carlton and Miss Marta Funk.

The door prize was won by

After the guest of honor had

Refreshments were served by

School Menu

opened her gifts, the ribbons

Miss Stephanie Pennell.

the hostesses.

ed by Mrs. Robert Johnson. Several games were played

milk and cherry cobbler Thursday - Hamburger on SPONSORED SERIES with \$23.14 last week and \$16.31 NEW YORK (AP) - Volume bun, potato chips, mustard. on the stock market last week catsup, dill pickles, green OFFERED IN AREA Slaughter steers, particularly soared to its highest level in 32 beans, milk and apricots.

met a slow demand and prices since Labor Day reached a so-bination salad, buttered peas. "travel and adventure" lecturers are scheduled climax — perhaps one of bread, butter milk and a doughter are scheduled to appear in the lecture stipped as much as \$1 on those a series of climaxes according bread, butter milk and a doughter the lecture stipped as much as \$1 on those are scheduled to appear in the lecture stipped as much as \$1 on those are scheduled to appear in the lecture stipped as much as \$1 on those are scheduled to appear in the lecture stipped as much as \$1 on those are scheduled to appear in the lecture stipped as much as \$1 on those are scheduled to appear in the lecture stipped as much as \$1 on those are scheduled to appear in the lecture stipped as much as \$1 on those are scheduled to appear in the lecture stipped as much as \$1 on those are scheduled to appear in the lecture stipped as much as \$1 on those are scheduled to appear in the lecture stipped as much as \$1 on those are scheduled to appear in the lecture stipped as much as \$1 on those are scheduled to appear in the lecture stipped as much as \$1 on those are scheduled to appear in the lecture stipped as much as \$1 on those are scheduled to appear in the lecture stipped as much as \$1 on those are scheduled to appear in the lecture stipped as much as \$1 on those are scheduled to appear in the lecture stipped as much as \$1 on those are scheduled to appear in the lecture scheduled to appear in the lecture stipped as much as \$1 on those are scheduled to appear in the lecture scheduled to appear in th

Meeting Rescheduled good deal of weakness as asThe week's turnover was 40.
The Scott County NFO meetcribed to the record cattle 933,918 shares, compared with ing which was cancelled earlicribed to the record cattle 355,347,620 the week before. This er has been rescheduled 8 p.m. the largest for any week at the 1 record the decided of this week at the decided 1933 when 42,329,633 shares

Family Reunited ever, was not so much greater she had all her family at home of Mexico." The market for spring slaugh- ever, was not so much greater she had all her family at home of Mexico." ter lambs was mostly 25 cents 2 1962 when 40.563.230 shares for the first time in eight years. Wilhelmsen has conducted

week's volume was on only four Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mont- film-lecture presentations until gomery of Winchester. After- 1953. was Thursday's when 10 million shares changed hands in what Springfield.

Labor Day rally. It was the sec- the Montgomery home. "There are a lot of things to ond 10-million-share day this On Tuesday, Mrs. Townsend Broadway.

> The week was highlighted by ton of Chappel Hill, N.C. Personals Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stogsdill, tions. With pnenomenal results in Red Russia gathering the he found cities, missions, forts, material for this film which detronics, airline, aerospace and who are visiting her mother, treasures, weapons of by-gone material for this film which decomputer businesses, but with Mrs. Carrie Townsend, spent computer businesses, but with Mrs. Carrie Townsend, spent wars, and Spanish Conquistador picts Russian life as it is tocomparative neglect of the several days in Springfield rearmaments not seen for cenwheelhorses of the stock market cently visiting Mr. and Mrs. turies by any white man. William T. Neat.

The clash between buyers and Mrs. James Lashmett Sr. is having entered Friday. Of 1,554 issues traded this tertained a large group of managed to kill one of an at-lowed Egypt to remain the land

would have to be called irregu- mett and Miss Marylois Reid Advance Tickets Available will present "The Canadian A case in point is the school Money raised largely in Eng

Reither On

By VIRGIL REITHER ernment securities went down in Merz of Bridgman, Michigan, admitted Sept. 29 without a tic- tions which remain will be eviseven of the eight past weeks. Corporate bond volume during the week was a heavy \$76.79 with his daughter Mrs. Clarsharp at the I.S.D. auditorium, country with its gay fiestas, sad located of f West State Street and fiery music and great art one-half block west of Webster and fiery music and great art Thursday. Of 490 issues traced, and out of school in about 70 hours including a short interclined and 108 were unchanged. years. Mr. Merz, an organist mission. The lecturer-narrator and parochial school teacher will be available for answering for the Lutheran Church, Misquestions backstage after the souri Synod, has retired after 54 years of teaching. He says the rest of the time 'in school'

also are school teachers. Methodist church Sunday after- Barksdale A.F.B. Shreveport, er and the dry-land viewer. Buy and sell your livestock noon. Mrs. McConathy, formerly La. She spent 30 days here Pakistan and India over Kash-merce with his "America-of mir. She has visited many

A. We et and family at Frank- later by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd lin Sunday. During the after- Brown, situated a mile east of tive cattle sales from Thurs., noon the group attended the Sept. 23rd:

Sept. 23rd:

Sept. 23rd:

Steers, 355 lbs.

Stee In the pony to cart showing, State Trooper Don Gibbons who 24.70 William Watret received second may soon be domiciled here. ers in elementary and second. In second the service pay raises. ary schools Saturday to avoid House—Civil service pay raises. 24.05 place, John Watret, third, and Jennie Watret, fourth place.

Roodhouse News

Roodhouse N 15.40 ham, East Peoria, were dinner Mr. Gibbons is the son of tiffic studies had determined

> \$23.20 John P. Taylor Monday. The Trooper Gibbons has applied es of school work. 23.15 Grahams had driven to St. for a transfer to the Beardstown 23.10 Louis to attend a Cardinal base- area.

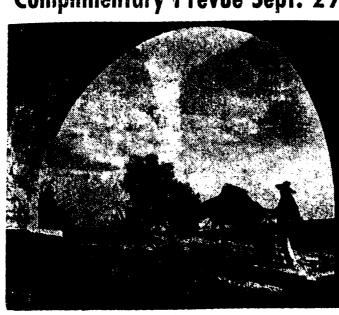
800 SERENADE U THANT UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) toon of Malaysian rangers that on Saturday. - Twenty masses choirs of 800 recently tried to intrude into university students from 15 Indonesian Borneo was repelled. 20.25 Leonard Wood, Mo. is spending countries gave a 15-minute con- An Indonesian navy commando gist at the California Institute of high school teacher Harry Bucert in a United Nations confer- was killed in the 15-minute bat-19.25 Mrs. Mary Besaw. Pvt. Besaw man — Secretary-General U. "the enemy retreateated with toroid 110 miles northeast of the shock was recorded at 10:41:11 formula keyed to sun spots.

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a.m. He estimated it was cena.m. He estimated it was cen-

must devote "all our energies" Sarawak and Sabah. A cat's whiskers are sensi- to bridging the gap between intive feelers that warn the an-tellectual advance and spiritual imal of obstructions it has not lag so as to save civilization from nuclear obliteration

Complimentary Prevue Sept. 29 | Call Rocket



KIWANIS CLUB

Seven internationally-known Jacksonville during 1965-66 to present personally-narrated films, sponsored by the Jack-

was the largest for any week Sept. 28 at the Legion Hall, for the Deaf, Romain Wilhelmsen-known as the legend-hunter of Mexico and South America-Mrs. Carrie Townsend has will kick off the series with a The week's trading total, how-had a busy week. On Sunday, presentation entitled "The Soul

2, 1962 when 40,563,230 shares changed hands. This was the famous Memorial Day week featured by the "Black Monday" decline of May 28. That the famous may be considered by the "Black Monday" decline of May 28. That the famous may be considered by the "Black Monday" decline of May 28. That the formula of the first time in eight years. Wilhelmsen has conducted by the "Black Monday" the considered by the "Black Monday" decline of May 28. That the first time in eight years. Wilhelmsen has conducted by the "Black Monday" the conducted by the "Black Monday" the state of the first time in eight years. Wilhelmsen has conducted by the "Black Monday" the state of the first time in eight years. Wilhelmsen has conducted by the solitary expeditions for several by the state of the first time in eight years. Wilhelmsen has conducted by the solitary expeditions for several by the first time in eight years. Wilhelmsen has conducted by the solitary expeditions for several by the solitary expeditions for severa

Jackson, Mich. and Collegeville, sights within the borders of the million in the test facility here. "She said in time she'd talk analysists called a buying climax On Sunday evening the group Ind. He graduated from Pasa- United States. cessful two-year career on

tions. With phenomenal results covered more than 10,000 miles the limited revival.

Hunting legends has not been without dangers, and in 1960 in sented Feb. 2nd with Jackson Woman's Advice a patient at Holy Cross hospital, a remote section of Columbia he Winter speaking. The land, the and some natives were ambush- people, the river and the wond-

library of adventure films which and the Land of Cleopatra. Mrs. H. W. Lashmett and he has produced that is un-

Camera Shop, Craig Office Sup-famous Banff and the Jasper hold hints are horrible." ply, Gustine Furniture Co., National Parks. Boating, fishing

& Dowland Office Supply. Season tickets at \$5.00 (stu- The finale on April 13th will be as his wife. Beardstown dents, \$3.00) will be available the gay "Spotlight on Spain" by Howard Pollard. From the land a

conclusion of the program.

Jonathan Hagar will present was spent as a student. Mrs. the Oct. 27th offering, "London Reither and several other child- to Land's End. Traditional folren of Mr. Merz and his wife, lowing will include views of St. Paul's and Westminster, Trafal-Captain Norma Jean Perlukas gar Square and its pigeons, McConathy, Roodhouse, attend- of the U.S.A.F. Nurses Corps Bond Street, Petticoat Lane and ed a twenty-fifth celebration of has completed a leave with her many other landmarks will be ed a twenty-fifth celebration of the Woman's Society of Christ- parents, Mr. and Mrs. George included in this presentation to coinage, housing, military pay and the five children.

| Coinage | Coi

On Dec. 1st Robert Brouwer aid appropriation, immigration of odors." three screens will combine to sion. bring the breathtaking views of, Passed House, before Senate as goodwill promotion. autunm in Vermot, colonial Wil-

ers in elementary and second- In Senate committee, before 1.2 million copies. 1 Cow, 1375 lbs.

15.40 ham, East Peoria, were dinner George Gibbons, a farmer refollowing are slaughter guests in the home of her sister George Gibbons, a farmer reflat children must have at least IN CALIFORNIA sales from Sat., Sept. 25th: and husband. Mr. and Mrs. siding near Virginia.

TREMORS HIT that children must have at least IN CALIFORNIA passables from Sat., Sept. 25th: and husband. Mr. and Mrs. siding near Virginia.

REPEL INVADERS will next report to Ft. Rucker, Thant. They are in New York heavy casualties." Indonesia tered 110 miles northeast of for a university choral festival. shares a common border in Bor- Pasadena on the Mojave Desert Thant told the singers men neo with the Malaysian states of east of Barstow and said it had nust devote "all our energies" Sarawak and Sahah

BUY BONDS TODAY tude of about 4.5, followed about

Test Firing Big Success

twice as powerful as any solid els claimed that Dominican gov charge of Bosch's security by never been controlled by Compreviously fired — performed ernment troops killed at least provisional President Hector munists. He said the United even better than expected.

signal triggered ignition of the eight-story-tall rocket which Shelves Plan was strapped firmly nose down Shelves Plan in a 160-foot pit. Only its exhaust nozzle protruded.

A towering pillar of white-hot flame spurted from the tip. For

tremble as they watched a great demanded by processors. cloud of smoke mushroom above the remote area 35 miles south of Miami.

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Romain Wilhelmsen

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-union shop law ban.

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four minutes later. Richter said.

Of much interest will be the an. 5th "The New Russia" with program deciding the large solid-fuel Inere are a lot or things to be investigated," said Shields. Bitter disappointment came to a Texas mother who flew here in the hope that Richard might her son missing since Series of Channel Will No. 2011 and Mrs. Ralph Overhal Will No. 2012 and Mrs. Ralph Overhal Will No. 2012 and Mrs. Ralph Overhal Will No. 2012 and Mrs. Ralph Overhal Will reveal many new foots to things to interest will be the large solid-fuel program, deciding to continue program, deciding to continue program, deciding to continue with the histories of lost civil-dizations, especially in Mexico, he began a series of expeditions her son missing since Series of expeditions.

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After becoming fascinated with the histories of lost civil-dizations, especially in Mexico, he began a series of expeditions will reveal many new foots to backbone of the space program. Anniversary in which he discovered lost will reveal many new facts to But several campaigning NASA treasures and remote civiliza- American audiences. Francisco officials and congressmen won-

Editor Heeds "This is Egypt" will be pre-

Mrs. Harry Montgomery en- ed by bandits. He was shot but rous antiquities which have al-On March 9th James Forshee the advice of a woman.

Mrs. Klein called authorities lar, even though 19 of the 20 attended a Western Military For the first presentation Rockies" showing the alpine teacher by the name of Ann land brought 3,000 acres of farm Academy football game in Alnewspapers and recognizing to far away from the all-time as the boy on the plane.

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Kline's Department Store, Rog- and exploring the peaks are all school teacher is now handling the recipes and household hints chapel had been laid April 3, as the Almanac's co-editor and lass. Boating, fishing that was 17 years ago. The little college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Service. 245-2949. 9-26-6t—J conversions of the college founded in Illinois. Se

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Instead of unscreened recipes a memorial. which previously were tossed in haphazardly, as fill-in material, the Almanac now offers such ligion or sect but an interdetomato bisque and baked rain-WASHINGTON (AP) - The bow trout edmond.

foreign aid authorization, silver the five children.

antipoverty program. the 1966 edition—2.5 million cophism and sympathy during Passed and awaiting approval ies. This booklet, founded in the sudden illness and death y states—presidential successions is sold only to have the sudden in the sudden illness and death Thee I Sing." Stereo music and by states—presidential successional successions will combine to by states—presidential successional successions and only to businesses, of our loved one. which give them to customers

manac, is being published for me after my accident. ROME (AP) — Health Minis- In House committee, before the first time to be sold on the

> has sold 20,000 copies. One of the most popular feat- ways be remembered. ures of the Almanac is its weath-PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - er predictions-it's going to be

Two earthquakes - apparently another mild winter, says Geicentered in sparsely populated ger. JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) _ desert — rocked a broad 200- Almanac's prediction of a mild the Sisters, Nurses and Aids

> Technology here, said an initial ie of Florida, are based on a LADIES ---

In Welcome For Juan Bosch

than 6 tons a second and produced a maximum thrust of a maximum thrust of million pounds 200 000 American Farm Bureau's con- had kept thousands away and Middendorf and Sons, auction-3.5 million pounds, 200,000 vention in Chicago Dec. 13-16.

The thrust equals about 70 ommend, however, that the Too Late To Classify

termed the extra thrust "a hap ment's role in agriculture. It Aerojet built the rocket as freed of government price and WANTED — Waitress. Golden Chandlerville. Gerald M. Finn,

in Peoria to establish the Diocese of Illinois and called Bishop Chase from retirement in Michigan to serve as their first bishop. He had been the first bishop of Ohio and had founded Kenyon College.

was 39 known communicants, LEWISTON, Maine (AP) - three congregations, six clergy-

Howard Pollard. From the land ger, who has an unrestrained cause of the Civil War many FOR RENT — 5 room modern to the Bazaar, serving 5 till 8 P.M. where history comes to life remising for press agentry, paid pubsouthern students did not return house \$65. Phone 245-6049 LO.O.F. Hall on E. State St.

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World's finest ginger comes from Puerto Rico and Jamaica

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone

row. These kindnesses will al-The Family of

Marvin Kunzeman I want to thank my Doctor;

Indonesia's official news agen- mile area from Pomona, Calif., winter last year was generally for the wonderful care I re- 2 Bedrooms, gas heat, cy, Antara, said Saturday a pla- to a suburb of Las Vegas, Nev., true. He said it also predicted ceived while a patient at Holy the floods and severe storms in Cross hospital; also my mini-No damage was reported. the Midwest in June and July. Cross hospital; also my mini-Dr. Charles Richter, seismolo- The predictions, calculated by calls flavore and condenses. calls, flowers and cards. Mrs. Zula Brown

> I wish to thank my doctors, nurses, nurse aides, all Passa-

Garcia-Godoy.

try's revolt.

Bosch came back, two years justify intervention.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 26, 1965

Domincan Republic's history will treat this as a joke. But cheered, Bosch demanded that it's no joke.

the United States pay \$1 billion "Someone here says we didn't for its intervention in the coun-But those who came here to The former president drew 126 seconds, the rocket burned (Continued from Page One) The former president drew crush our people — what hurts in an awesome and firey display groups would be in a position cheers as he also called for the them most is money, and with of power. A thunderous sound to evert influence on former people to use all means —in-

money they'll pay.

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Dragon, Lincoln Square Shop- Auct. ping Center.

closets, to employed lady. Call after 6 p.m. at 421 West sale back of jail.

FOR SALE -- A house you can afford, 3 bedrooms, double Christian Science entitled "Ridge" garage, central air conditioning. 1619 Lakeview Terrace. 245-9494.

No. 4, in good condition. Robert E. Murray, Greenfield Trinity Lutheran Willing Work 9-26-2t—N ers.

rinse tubs. Phone 243-2265. REGISTERED Polled Hereford bull. Outstanding record.

9-26-6t-P FOR SALE — A wood working residence of Fred Tiemann in Chapin. Tiemann Bros., Ownerstool, it saws, drills, sands, 9 operations, Mark 5 Shopsmith, several attachments. Rea-

dition, \$750. Leaving for Relia Kinnett. Harry G. Story, service. 245-2949. 9-28-6t-J Attorney, Alvin Middendorf

nal Courier.

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between 6-7 p.m. 245-2111, ex-

WANTED TO BUY-Dog house, daughters, guests. 2-5 p.m. Elks good condition, large enough Club. Clark Bros. combo. to house Collie and Beagle. Call evenings 243-2914.

Miniature Poodle puppies,

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Magnolias Viburnums Euonymus Jap Ewes - Junipers SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY 11/2 miles South on 67

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FOR SALE — 18-foot Trojan Household furniture & furnish boat, outboard with 75hp ings 1:30 p.m. 4 mi. South and Johnson and trailer, good con-West of Jacksonville, off Rt. 67 p.m. or 5-2918 during day.

three persons who were trying reduced the figure to 45.000. to reach a welcome home dem- Other reports said as many as onstration for former President 16 persons may have been Juan D. Bosch on his return killed. Former Sen. Andres Bri-

from exile Saturday. to said he had to charge was made by reb-dead himself. to said he had counted seven SANTO Domingo, Dominican el Col. Francisco Lora Fernan-Bosch denied the April revolt (Continued from Page One)

Republic (AP)—Dominican reb-dez who had been placed in was Communist and said it had

> States had used this "lie" to after being ousted, amid rumors As for the money demanded, that his life was in danger.
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> As the largest crowd in the tion but that the American press

Sept. 26 — Pony races and horse show. Trophy in every class. Manchester. Sept. 27 - P.D. meeting,

cinated for Cholera and Ery- Franklin Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Sept. 29 - P.D. meeting, Woodson Chris. Church, 8 p.m. Sept. 29 — Auction sale Fur-niture etc. 7 p.m. Lintner Bldg.

FOR RENT — New efficiency gilt night sale, Virginia, Ill. apartment, with 2 large Fairground, LeRoy Moss, auct. Sept. 29 & 30 — Rummage-9-26-tf—R Sept. 30 — P.D. meeting: Chapin Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

9-26-6t—H Thomas A. McClain of Chicago. at the Congregational Church FOR SALE - 1962 Oliver 510 W. College Ave. mounted 2 row cornpicker Sept. 30-Smorgasbord, Bluffs

Oct. 1 — Rummage sale back-FOR SALE — Electric Maytag of jail. Sponsored by Rebekah square tub washer with 2 Lodge 13 Oct. 2-Public auction House-

lin 1:30 Mae VanWinkle, owner LeRoy Moss, auct. Oct. 2 - Night Shoot, Wav. Excellent chance to improve erly-Franklin Sportsmen Club. your herd. Bud Gierke, R. 4, Oct. 2-Auction of furniture & miscellaneous items, 12:30 p.m.

and other consigners. Tiemann Bros., Auctioneers. Oct. 4—Conservators sale per sonable. Call 245-5995 after sonal property at Alvin Midden-9-26-6t—G dorf & Sons Auction House, 617 FOR SALE - 1962 Dodge 3 E. Independence, 6:30 p.m. Mrs speed 6 cylinder, good con- Pearl Gordon, Conservator for

> Sons Auct. Oct. 4 — Annual feeder cal

Oct. 6-Ham & Bean Supper I.O.O.F. Hall on E. State St. Sponsored by Caritas #625.

Delicious. Cider. Pay us a Elmer Middendorf, Auctioneer, visit real soon. Koontz Oct. 9 Night Shoot, Waver-Orchard, 21/2 miles Southwest ly-Franklin Sportsmen Club.

Oct. 9-Public Auction Household furniture & furnishings, person of Rosa B. Duffer. Levi

Phone 245-2742 or 886-2231.

Elk Members teenage sons,

black and silver. Call 245-7041. a.m. at court house. Est. Leah-9-26-3t_M C. Ammons. Elmer Middendorf. Oct. 16 - Night Shoot, Wav-FLOWERING SHRUBS erly-Franklin Sportsmen Club. Ready to plant now from con- Oct. 16-Bazaar & bake sale

Oct. 16-Turkey supper, bazaar. New Berlin Fair bidg. Serving 4:30 p.m. by Loami, Methodist Church. Oct. 20 & 21 - Rummage.

Sale back of jail. Sponsored by Jacksonville Women's club. Oct. 20 - Baked Chicken Sup per at the Legion Hall in Arenz ville. Sponsored By Methodist church.

Hebron church, 5:30-7:30. 245... 8758 or 245-8086 for tickets. Oct. 22-Public Sale 160 acres farm 10:00 a.m., S. door of Mor gan County Courthouse. Edward J. Flynn, Trustee under the will of Martin H. Ryan, decease.

Oct. 23 - Smorgasbord, Murrayville Legion Hall, serving p.m. Oct. 23 — Public Auction of

Claim 3 Shot

miles away felt the ground er emphasis on quality products icans sent in by President John-

million horsepower, the power federation's staff and executive of about 400,000 standard auto- officers "make a thorough study Richard F. Cottrell, manager ing" the Farm Bureau's marof Aerojet General Corp.'s solid-keting program. the test "a total success" and for years to reduce govern-

part of a \$25-million contract production controls, along with with the National Aeronautics a cropland idling program. and Space Administration. The would bring greater benefits to liamsburg, Virginia and cele- company two years ago gam- farmers than they now get rading days.

Last week's biggest session

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Thursday's when 10 million

Gomery of Winchester. After-1953.

Born in 1925 in Pasadena, brated Gettysburg, Pa. and bled on the future of large solid-through government programs.

Calif., he attended schools in many more of the glorious fuel rockets and invested \$23

Geiger's wife tests each rec-Enacted-health care, voting ipe in the kitchen before it goes rights, elementary school aid, into the Almanac and often excise tax cuts. Appalachia aid, tries out the results on him and

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The success of the Alamanac specific changes and appropriation, infining autom of odors." Awaiting president's signature is marked by the press run of for their many expressions of FOR SALE — AKC registered

> The Almanac also has producd Passed House, in Senate com- two offspring publications. The mittee—congressional redistrict- American Farm & Home Al- their many acts of kindness to

What's new in Shoes? **PEACOCKS** HOPPER'S SHOE STORE The Big Store S.E. Corner Square

At 11 a.m., after a perfect two-hour countdown, a radio Farm Bureau

126 seconds, the rocket burned (Continued from Page One) of power. A thunderous sound to exert influence on tarmer people to use all means -inrolled across the swamps of the members to limit their produc-cluding strikes - to drive fortion to quantities that could be eign troops out of the country. Newsmen observing from 234 sold readily and to place great. Most of these troops are Amer-

of the possibilities of improv-CHESTER White boars and Berea Church 8 p.m. The Farm Bureau has sought

contends that a market system

Geiger-that city feller who pro- To provide clergymen for his size book—is one of those rare seminary as he had done with men who knows when to heed Kenyon in Gambier, Ohio, in

opened its doors in 1840 as the That was 17 years ago. The fifth college founded in Illinois.

she is running Geiger's nouse fortune and was shortlived. The 55-year-old affable Gei- Bishop Chase died in 1852. Be-According to series chairman where history comes to life rem- gift for press agentry, paid pub- southern students did not return BEARDSTOWN - Martin Richard Cody, no one will be nants of the many civiliza- lic testament to the success of and parcels of college land were their personal partnership in sold to pay debts. The college even of the eight past weeks. Weeks is a frequent visitor in this city ket. Curtain time is 8 p.m. dent in the film. This ancient 1963 on their 15th wedding anni- was closed in 1862, but the versary. He hired a billboard in chapel, rehabilitated, stands and

There's been a definite im- acres remaining of the original provement in the Almanac, too. land was given to the state as

testant businessmen.

The Family of Roy Lawless I wish to thank everyone for

vant Personnel, Rev. Haley and Rev. Boston, relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness while I was in the hospital; also thanks for my birthday gifts and cards. Mrs. Carl Muckelston

(Continued from Page One)

All Illinois had to offer him

5:30 p.m.

WANTED — Left half \$500 and

9-26-6t---G of Patterson.

Dogwoods

tion. Reasonable price. condition, nice lot. 4 Rooms, modern 2 car garage, in Franklin.

9-26-6t-G Auctioneer

9-26-3t—D Sept. 29—Goodin Brothers an-

ing Easy in the Harness" by-

Sept. 30 - Free lecture on.

9-26-3t-G hold furniture, 2 mi. E. Frank

2 bedroom house. Available auction sale at Brown County immediately. Write 2987 Jour- Livestock Auction 2 mile South 9-26-3t-R of Mt. Sterling, Ill.

Oct. 8 - Trustee's Sale of \$100 Kroger bill. Write 2994 Valuable Farm Land, 11 A.M. Journal Courier. 9-26-3t—A South door of Courthouse in Jacksonville. Elliott State Bank. IT'S APPLE time again at the Trustee under the will of Koontz - Time for you to Zachariah Taylor Henderson choose tart juicy Jonathans deceased. Bellatti, Fay & Belor sweet flavorful Golden latti, Attorneys for Trustee.

WANTED - Good home for 1:30 P.M. 704 So. East St. Jacks female 2 year old Bassett sonville. F. Louise Thompson, hound. Children's pet. Phone Conservator for the estate and, Roy Moss, Auctioneer. Oct. 10-Teenage dance for

> Oct. 14 — Baked Chicken supper Literberry Baptist Church 9-26-3t-A Serving 5:30-6:30-7:30. Tickets Oct. 15-Auction sale 6 room. modern house, 1226 S. Clay. 11

> > Heinl's. Pilot Club.

Oct. 21 - MYF chili supper,

ed. Flynn and Flynn Attorneys Alvin Middendorf & Sons, Auct

as a medical patient. Roodhouse, named Randy Lee, 15 ounces at birth. weight 6 pounds 15 ounces at

17th to Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne weight 8 pounds, 2 ounces. 1/2 ounces at birth.

17th to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas birth.

Randall Buchanan 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Buchanan of White Hall was admitted Sept. 17th for treatment of injuries received at school. Mrs. Ruth White of this city

Mrs. Louise Nash of White for dental surgery. Hall was admitted Sept. 18th,

A daughter was born Sept. medical care. 18th to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Con-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Imming of Amanda Jane, weight 7 pounds patient

A son was born Sept. 19th to week were Mrs. Mabel Day. Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Williams Vincent Lamberti, Mrs. Myrtie ed recruit training at Great A daughter was born Sept. of Roodhouse, named Billy Joe, McLaren, Mrs. Charles Sturgeon Lakes and will report to store-

Million of Murrayville, named A son was born Sept. 20th to Williams, Randy Buchanan. Command, Newport, Rhode Is-Sherry Ann, weight 7 pounds, 10- Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of Mrs. Richard Gillis and infant land on October 1. Manchester, named Danny Lee, son, Ronald Crabtree. A daughter was born Sept. weight 10 pounds 434 ounces at Mrs. Duwayne Million and in- High school, class of 1965.

Penny Elaine, weight 7 pounds 20th to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Larry Imming and infant pics, held in Athens, Greece, in

BIG WASHES - SMALL WASHES

BIG BUDGETS-SMALL BUDGETS

Westinghouse

HEAVY DUTY Automatic Washer

ounces at birth.

Rhoda Renee Gilleland 4 Mrs. Lou Ransom. A son was born Sept. 16th to was admitted Sept. 18th, as a Mrs. Joseph Gilleland of Carsand Mrs. Richard Gillis, medical patient.

Mrs. R. V. Camerer of White AT PETERSBURG Hall was admitted Sept. 21, for Sandra Clark, of this city was

Dismissals during the past tives and friends.

fant daughter, Mrs. Thomas Winters of Roodhouse, named A daughter was born Sept. Williams and infant daughter, First of the modern Olym-

A son was born Sept. 21, to Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen, trans-Gregory, weight 9 pounds 10 fant daughter, Mrs. Robert Tullock and infant daughter and

19-DAY FURLOUGH

PETERSBURG - Seaman Apprentice Larry D. Ortman A son was bern Sept. 17th to rad of White Hall, named admitted Sept. 21, as a surgical leave with his mother, Mrs. Henry Ortman and other rela-

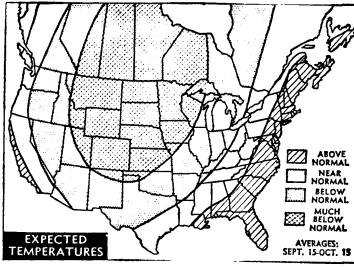
and infant daughter, Mrs. Carol keeper's school at Naval Schools

He is a graduate of Porta

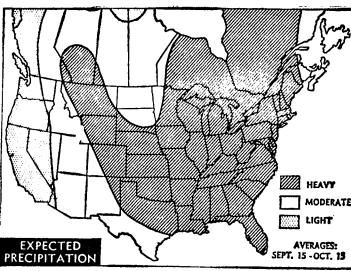
Tullock, of Manchester, named son, Mrs. Eva Seibenman, 1896, attracted only 484 athletes.

Chilly October

A son was born Sept. 21, to Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen, trans-I Mr. and Mrs. David Hillis of ferred to Hilltop Haven Nursing Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecast of aver- At Anniversary White Hall, named David Home; Mrs. Joe Conrad and in-age temperature, precipitation through mid-October.



Below-normal temperatures are in the offing for most of the nation with the exceptions of the East, Gulf and a slice of the Pacific coast.



More relief from the Northeast drought is in sight with above-normal rainfall expected for most of the nation east of the Rocky Mountains.

Margaret Watson and Clyde

Arnold presided at the business

BLUFFS OES HAS **Joy Riding BROTHERS' NIGHT** Teens Find **MEETING TUESDAY** Peck Of Trouble BLUFFS-Floy Chapter 566, Order of the Eastern Star, ob-

JERSEYVILLE - Four teen regular meeting Tuesday evecar in which they were riding Chapter, was guest of honor. had forced another car off the

The trooper began a routine session check of the operator and found Guest officers were present SHOWER GIVEN that he had no operator's li- from Jacksonville, Winchester cense. A check of the license and Perry. plate on the vehicle disclosed. At the close of the meeting Homer Grady, Clyde Arnold and

When questioned about the Orville Gathard. pleaded ignorance, but did state Oliver Chambers and Mrs. Mar that he had obtained or borrow- tha Ridgway attended Worthy ed it from the car of another Matrons and Worthy Patrons vouth of the Hartford or Wood night sponsored by the Virginia O.E.S. Mrs. Watson served as

When the car in which the organist. be started, Trooper Peters sistance from the Jersey County Sheriff's office. Chief Deputy Hargis Maholland went to the locality and brought part of the subjects to the local county jail where the group was detained pending the filing of complaints. Charges of theft, operating a motor vehicle without a valid operator's license, and operat-ing a motor vehicle in the wrong lane were filed against the driver.

The two boys and one of the girls stated they were attending school and one girl said she was sixteen and did not have to at-

The four were released and the driver will return Oct. 4th

to face arraignment on the

OES CHAPTER HAS SEPTEMBER MEET AT MURRAYVILLE

charges filed against him.

Murrayville O.E.S. Chapter 795 met Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall with Helen Wilson. associate matron, presiding in the absence of the worthy matron, Elsie Tendick, who was ill. Other officers present were Dale Blimling, worthy patron; Ruth Ranson of Wilbur Chapter. associate matron; Florence Blimling, Conductress; Lena Melton of Wilbur Chapter, associate conductress; Mabel Rimbey, chaplain; Thelma Covey, organist; Eva Hall, Ada: Ethel Stringer, Ruth; Barbara Heaton, Esther: Beverly Heaton, secretary; Fay Fitzsimmons, treasurer and Howard

Covey, warder. The birthdays of Mabel Rimbey, Dale Blimling and Faye Fitzsimmons were observed following the regular business ses-

Refreshments were served by Polly Devore and Katherine Adams.

Ethel Stringer and Helen Wilson were named to the refreshment committee for the next

Murrayville Notes Mrs. Ethel Vint of Beaman, Iowa arrived Monday for a visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mutch, and other relatives.

Mrs. Grace Spencer and Mrs. Ethel Spencer of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Spencer.

Honor Couple Party Sept. 19

BLUFFS — Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin were honored at a 35th wedding anniversary celebration held at Nichols Park on Sunday, Sept. 19.

Also present were Rev. and Mrs. James Wesbecker, Mrs. Nora Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrett and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Little and David all of Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin and girls of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett and family of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ratcliff and family, Charlotte, Jack and Barrett, all of Virginia, and Mrs. Royal Thomas Anita, Tom Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shoemaker, Connie, Lennie and David of Chandlerville; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Keefe and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards, all of Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Smith and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hilton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nelson and family, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shoemaker and Lori

Home From Hospital Mrs. Amelia Mueller has returned home from Passavant hospital.

FRANKLIN YOUTH **GROUP CHOOSES** YEAR'S OFFICERS

FRANKLIN — The Franklin Junior Youth for Christ group met Sept. 12 at Franklin Methodist church to elect officers and plan events for the coming year. Twenty-six young people attend-

David Rodgers was chosen as president, Bruce Carter, vicepresident; Jane Wilson, secretary and Darlene Crow, treasurer. Mrs. Earl Carter adminisserved Brothers Night during a tered the oath of office.

A wiener roast is planned at age youths, two boys and two ning. Helen and Edward Morri- Nichols Park Monday. The girls ranging from fifteen to son of Wilber Chapter, Jack- group sponsors, Mrs. Ruel Carseventeen years of age were sonville, were guest worthy mapenter, Mrs. Geni Rodgers, taken into custody by State tron and worthy patron. Oliver Mrs. Louis Smith and Mrs. Earl Trooper Rutger Peters of Batch- Chambers, on the transporta- Carter, will be hostesses. Young town about nine o'clock Friday tion committee of the Grand people who are interested in morning after the driver of the Chapter and member of Floy joining the group are welcome

PINK AND BLUE AT MANCHESTER

it was one of the plates stolen refreshments were served by Robert O'Dell was guest of vin Chute, Mrs. Wilbur Sheplast February from the car of William Chambers, Oliver honor at a pink and blue show-pard and Sonja, Mrs. Carl Riggs William Cunningham of the Chambers, Norris Merriman, er Wednesday afternoon, Sept- Jr. and Kim, Mrs. Oscar Bosember 22, at the home of Mrs. ton, Mrs. Bill Andras, Mrs. Floyd Williams with Mrs. Bill Wayne Hudson, Mrs. James license, the youthful driver Mrs. Margaret Watson, Mrs. Green as assistant hostess. Wayne Housen, Mrs. Albert Powers,

awarded to Miss Linda O'Dell, O'Dell, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Hurt, Mrs. Bob Willie Williams, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Willie Williams, Hurt and Kim Myers, Miss Mrs. Sam O'Dell, Mrs. Robert Linda O'Dell, Mrs. Lloyd Mc-O'Dell, Mrs. Bill Andras, Mrs. Neece and the guest of honor. Cecil Williams, Mrs. Wilbur Sending gifts but unable to atradioed for a tow car and as- READ THE WANT ADS! Sheppard and Mrs. Calvin tend were Mrs. Dean Thady and

WAY OUT AND WAY BACK—The young lady way out at left is in a new way-out tennis costume for the game of today and tomorrow. The game must have been quite a bit slower back at the turn of the century, judging from other models on display at a cavalcade of tennis fashions at Forest Hills, N.Y. The lady in the center with the antique racket should know. She's oldtime tennis champ Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman wearing a dress she claims she actually played in back in 1902.



ACTOR'S SON DIES—A game of Russian roulette may have ended the life of Michael Boyer, 21, right, only son of actor Charles Boyer. Los Angeles police say the fatal shooting occurred at the youth's home after the breakup of a romance. (NEA Telephoto)

by Mrs. Lloyd McNeece. Refreshments were served to rock formation of volcanic or-

Mrs. D. O. Lewis and Shelia, River in Wyoming. MANCHESTER — Mrs. | Mrs. Cecil Williams, Mrs. Cal-Bingo was played and prizes Mrs. Jessie Green, Mrs. Sam Chute. The door prize was won Mrs. Lucille Cooper.

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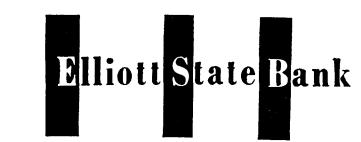
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Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP)-The largest butcher hog supply in almost live months weakened the market last week and prices declined on three successive days a student at MacMurray Colafter Tuesday, closing 25 to lege. mostly 50 cents lower.

The setbacks were broad as: Miss Patricia Carlton, who offerings increased and the top will become the bride of Ed-1 Monday - Barbecued pork price on Friday had slipped to yard Frost Oct. 24, was honor on buns, cabbage salad, but-\$23.40, paid very sparingly, ed at a bridal shower at the tered corn, milk, rosy applecompared with \$24.40 on Tues-home of Miss Janet Frost re-sauce. day, the week's top.

The week's run of 29,500 was up 4,500 from last week. On Friday, the offerings of 7,000 head were the heaviest since May 7. The average price of all bar-

rows and gilts for the week was

Slaughter steers, particularly soared to its highest level in 32 beans, milk and apricots. met a slow demand and prices since Labor Day reached a so-slipped as much as \$1 on those called climax — perhaps one of grades. Some grades, including to stock analysts.

Seven internationally-known travel and adventure lecturation bread, butter milk and a doughtout of stock analysts.

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Meeting Beneficial. Steer prices averaged \$26.90 since the one ended July 22, Winchester.

for the week, down 35 cents 1933 when 42,329,633 shares from last week but up \$1.14 from changed hands.

Identified

(Continued from Page One) talk now," said Mrs. Willis.

Bitter disappointment came to a Texas mother who flew here of the New York Stock Ex
Texas mother who flew here change to continue to the first of the New York Stock Ex
The tree recommendation of the New York Stock Ex
and Mary Coultas. Other guests the beginning reasonated with the histories of lost civil
Clay Francisco commenting. With the mammoth liquid-fuel with the histories of lost civil
This is the latest film to be rockets which have been the change of the Spece program and in the Soviet Union and backbone of the space program. in the hope that Richard might change. be her son, missing since Sept. The week was highlighted by heavy buying of glamour issues resonals were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ton of Chappel Hill, N.C.

Mrs. Teno Elliott of Dallas foundling Saturday morning. turned away in tears.

"That's not him," she wept. Her boy, Kenneth Elliott Jr., sellers was so intense that the 18, disappeared after register statistical results were inconhaving entered Friday. ington for classes at Arlington clusive. State College.

Shields said the first clue week, 729 fell and 655 rose. came from Mrs. Alfred Klein of The Associated Press average friends of Mrs. Lynn Stogsdill tacking trio. Flint, Mich., who saw a woman of 60 stocks, however, advanced at a coffee hour at the at an airline counter in Detroit. 2.3 to 343.2 for its fifth Slagle Ranch Inn Friday. She later saw the same woman straight weekly advance. on a Miami-bound plane with a The market's performance son. Drew, Miss Myra Lash-surpassed.

Shields said he established record breaker of 43,499,540 the team. that two tickets were purchased shares traded during the week Detroit in the name of ended Nov. 2, 1929. This was during the most dramatic phase

Richard's father is a tool and of the famous 1929 crash. die maker with the Impressimn U.S. Treasury bond prices re-Die and Mold Co., of Warren, sumed their long downslide. Mich. Police at Troy said Municipal bond prices also were Thorne and his wife left Satur-lower, while corporate bond day morning for Chicago in a prices were mixed. company car. This was not the Treasur bond decline route to Florida, but there was means that prices of the govno immediate explanation.

Robert Brodie Dies Saturday

Robert Brodie, 64, was found dead in his room at the Illinois Hotel Saturday morning.
He was born April 6, 1901 and Charter Member Hotel Saturday morning. was last employed at Dobbins Of White Hall

The body was taken to Cody and Son Memorial Home. Arrangements are incomplete. WSCS Honored

PITTSFIELD Community Sale

Buy and sell your livestock noon. Mrs. McConathy, formerly La. She spent 30 days here where they are sorted, inspect- of White Hall, is a charter following a 15-month tour of ed and honestly represented by member of the White Hall duty in Pakistan and left that will strengthen the patriotic changes, new farm program.

a tirm who are members of the White Hall duty in Pakistan and left that see America first chant of the Awaiting president's signature. Certified Livestock Markets As- of that church were honored hostilities broke out between United States Chamber of Comsociation. Bonded and insured during the ceremonies. for your protection with a good selection of quality livestock visited their son-in-law and buyers enough to make a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William owned by Oscar Frech and

12 Steers, 355 lbs 3 Steers, 800 lbs. 14 Steers, 787 lbs. 3 Heifers, 900 lbs. 17 Heifers, 308 lbs. I Cow, 1060 lbs. 1 Cow, 1375 lbs.

16.10 hog sales from Sat., Sept. 25th:

35 Hogs, 218 lbs. 37 Hogs, 210 lbs. 32 Hogs, 212 lbs. 29 Hogs, 226 lbs. 50 Hogs, 214 lbs. 11 Hogs, 244 lbs. 76 Hogs, 242 lbs. 8 Hogs, 273 lbs. 12 Sows, 347 lbs. ? Sows, 385 lbs.

Sows, 434 lbs.

+ Sows, 606 lbs. THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY

PITTSFIELD

Community Sale PITTSFIELD, ILL.

Set Committees For Winchester Penny Carnival

(Continued from Page 14) The speaker for the evening were tied to a throw pillow of Nylon net, heart shaped and was Myong Soo Kin of Korea, trimmed with gold.

Rridal Shower

New York Stock

Market

trading days.

The clash between buyers and

Of 1,554 issues traded this

Place At Horse Show

Jennie Watret, fourth place.

23.00 ball game Sunday. 22.90 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bettis,

22.75 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

21.00 Pvt. James Besaw of Ft.

22.25 Schutz.

ice school.

Roodhouse News

Tuesday - Chili mac, relish tray, sunshine salad, bread, butter. milk, cookie and prunes. Wednesday - Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, pickled beets, bread, butter, milk and cherry cobbler.

cently. Miss Frost was assist-

Several games were played

and prizes were won by Miss

Carlton and Miss Marta Funk.

The door prize was won by

After the guest of honor had

opened her gifts, the ribbons

Refreshments were served by

School Menu

Miss Stephanie Pennell.

the hostesses.

ed by Mrs. Robert Johnson.

with \$23.14 last week and \$16.81 on the stock market last week catsup, dill pickles, green OFFERED IN AREA Thursday - Hamburger on SPONSORED SERIES

good deal of weakness as as- The week's turnover was 40,- The Scott County NFO meetcribed to the record cattle 933,918 shares, compared with ing, which was cancelled earlislaughter under federal inspections the largest for any week of the shadow of the largest for any week of the larg was the largest for any week Sept. 28 at the Legion Hall, for the Deaf, Romain Wilhelm-

Family Reunited The market for spring slaugh-ter lambs was mostly 25 cents that in the week ended, June 10wer 2, 1962 when 40,563,230 shares 1962 when 40,563 gomery of Winchester. After- 1953.

shares changed hands in what Springfield. Labor Day rally. It was the sec- the Montgomery home. "There are a lot of things to ond 10-million-share day this On Tuesday, Mrs. Townsend Broadway. year and was the seventh big- and her family were luncheon

in the color television, elec-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stogsdill, was allowed to see the airport computer businesses, but with Mrs. Carrie Townsend spent treasures, weapons of by-gone material for this film which de treasures, weapons of by-gone material for this film which de treasures, weapons of by-gone material for this film which de treasures, weapons of by-gone material for this film which de treasures, weapons of by-gone material for this film which de treasures. computer businesses, but with Mrs. Carrie Townsend, spent wars, and Spanish Conquistador picts Russian life as it is tocomparative neglect of the several days in Springfield rearmaments not seen for cenday. She took one glance and wheelhorses of the stock market cently visiting Mr. and Mrs. armaments by any white man. William T. Neat.

were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Over-

Mrs. James Lashmett Sr. is

Mrs. H. W. Lashmett and he has produced that is un-

Shields said. would have to be called irregumett and Miss Marylois Reid Advance Tickets Available Mrs. Klein called authorities lar, even though 19 of the 20 attended a Western Military For the first presentation Rockies" showing the alpine teacher by the name of Ann land brought 3,000 acres of farm

Reither On

By VIRGIL REITHER ernment securities went down in seven of the eight past weeks. Corporate bond volume during the week was a heavy \$76.79 million. Volume for the year million. Volume for the year passed the \$2 billion mark on Thursday. Of 490 issues traded, Thursday of the past week adding the week was a heavy \$76.79 advenced in price 195 de to pay debts. The college land were nants of the many civilizations which remain will be evitions which remain will be eviti Thursday. Of 490 issues traded, end was enjoying his first per187 advanced in price, 195 de187 iod out of school in about 70 hours including a short inter188 advanced in price, 195 de189 declined and 108 were unchanged. years. Mr. Merz, an organist mission. The lecturer-narrator and parochial school teacher will be available for answering for the Lutheran Church, Mis-questions backstage after the

souri Synod, has retired after conclusion of the program. 54 years of teaching. He says the rest of the time 'in school' also are school teachers.

ROODHOUSE-Mrs. John R. the Woman's Society of Christ-lan Service at the White Hall Methodist church Sunday after- Barksdale A.F.B. Shreveport, er and the dry-land viewer.

Pakistan and India over Kashmir. She has visited many Thee I Sing." Stereo music and by states—presidential succession.

Pakistan and India over KashThee I Sing." Stereo music and by states—presidential succession.

Passed and awaiting approval les. This dookiet, founded in three screens will combine to sion.

The Fam. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor parts of the countries. A. Womer, and family at Frank-later by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd The following are representa- in Sunday. During the after- Brown, situated a mile east of tive cattle sales from Thurs., noon the group attended the Beardstown near the Mallard ASKS NO HOMEWORK

Scott County Saddle Club show. Inn. has been purchased by In the pony to cart showing, State Trooper Don Gibbons who ers in elementary and second. In Senate committee, before 1.2 million copies. 24.70 William Watret received second may soon be domiciled here. ers in elementary and second in service pay raises. place, John Watret, third, and He and his wife, the former Lee giving homework for weekends, In committee in both houses—
Ann Logsdon of this city, have he says it's bad for students' minimum wage increase.

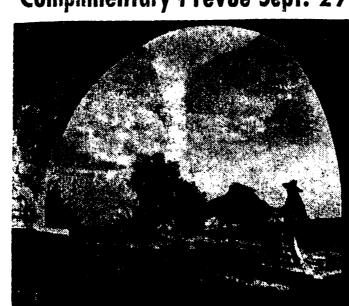
Doubleday & Co. has also pub preciation with their sympathy and kindnesses the Farmers' Almanac, which to us during our recent sortions of the control of the c Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Gra- been living in Mount Sterling. health. The minister said scien-15.40 ham, East Peoria, were dinner Mr. Gibbons is the son of tiffic studies had determined The following are slaughter guests in the home of her sister George Gibbons, a farmer re- that children must have at least and husband, Mr. and Mrs. siding near Virginia.

\$23.20 John P. Taylor Monday. The Trooper Gibbons has applied es of school work. 23.15 Grahams had driven to St. for a transfer to the Beardstown 23.10 Louis to attend a Cardinal base- area.

22.80 Jacksonville, spent Thursday in Boo SERENADE U THANT UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) toon of Malaysian rangers that on Saturday. - Twenty masses choirs of 800 recently tried to intrude into university students from 15 Indonesian Borneo was repelled. 20.25 Leonard Wood, Mo. is spending cert in a United Nations confer- was killed in the 15-minute bat-

must devote "all our energies" Sarawak and Sabah. A cat's whiskers are sensi- to bridging the gap between intive feelers that warn the an-tellectual advance and spiritual imal of obstructions it has not lag so as to save civilization from nuclear obliteration

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KIWANIS CLUB

sonville Kiwanis Club.

sen-known as the legend-hunter of Mexico and South America-Mrs. Carrie Townsend has will kick off the series with a The week's trading total, how-had a busy week. On Sunday, presentation entitled "The Soul

2, 1962 when 40,563,230 shares changed hands. This was the famous Memorial Day week featured by the "Black Monday" decline of May 28. That week's volume was on only four week's volume was on only four treding days.

2, 1962 when 40,563,230 shares conducted Present were Mr. and Mrs. Solitary expeditions for several Lynn Stogsdill, Las Cruces, was into some of the most remove regions of Central America, but he did not start his film-lecture presentations until

was Thursday's when 10 million William T. Neat and family of Calif., he attended schools in Jackson, Mich. and Collegeville, sights within the borders of the million in the test facility here. "She said in time she'd talk analysis called a buying climax On Sunday evening the group Ind. He graduated from Pasa-United States. about it but she didn't want to or "blowoff" to the strong post- was entertained at a dinner at dena Playhouse and had a successful two-year career on

he found cities, missions, forts, in Red Russia gathering the

Hunting legends has not been without dangers, and in 1960 in sented Feb. 2nd with Jackson a patient at Holy Cross hospital, without dangers, and in 1900 in Winter speaking. The land, the Mrs. Harry Montgomery en- ed by bandits. He was shot but rous antiquities which have altertained a large group of managed to kill one of an at-lowed Egypt to remain the land library of adventure films which and the Land of Cleopatra.

> Camera Shop, Craig Office Sup-famous Banff and the Jasper hold hints are horrible." liams Co., Waddell's, or Wade fering. & Dowland Office Supply.

Jonathan Hagar will present was spent as a student. Mrs. the Oct. 27th offering, "London Reither and several other child- to Land's End. Traditional folren of Mr. Merz and his wife, lowing will include views of St. Paul's and Westminster, Trafal-Captain Norma Jean Perlukas gar Square and its pigeons, McConathy, Roodhouse, attend- of the U.S.A.F. Nurses Corps Bond Street, Petticoat Lane and

On Dec. 1st Robert Brouwer aid appropriation, immigration of odors." Pakistan and India over Kash- merce with his "America-of bring the breathtaking views of, Passed House, before Senate as goodwill promotion. to name a few, Niagara Falls, autunm in Vermot, colonial Wil-

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tremble as they watched a great demanded by processors. cloud of smoke mushroom above the remote area 35 miles south of Miami.

The decision of the study committee was disclosed Saturday size of the crowd. It was first sept. 28—Auction Sale of Ansouth of Miami. The 840 tons of rubber-like red

pounds higher than expected.

Richard F. Cottrell, manager of Aerojet General Corp.'s solidfuel rocket operations, called the test "a total success" and for years to reduce governpy bonus.'

with the National Aeronautics rading days.

Last week's biggest session
Last week's biggest session
William T. Neat and family of Calif., he attended schools in many more of the glorious fuel rockets and invested \$23

Early this year, the space 3 Episcopal Of much interest will be the canceled the large solid-fuel rockets which have been the But several campaigning NASA

Editor Heeds "This is Egypt" will be pre-

Farmer's Almanac editor Ray men and no salary. of romance, of mystery and the duces hayloft humor and weath new diocese Bishop Chase set wilhelmsen is said to have a land of the Paroahs, Pyramids, er qizardry in his little pocket.

as the Almanac's co-editor and 1839.

instead of unscreened recipes a memorial. which previously were tossed in haphazardly, as fill-in material,

Enacted—health care, voting ipe in the kitchen before it goes into the Almanac and often from Puerto Rico and Jamaica

"wife savers" in the home. An Approved by both houses and example: "a piece of charcoal in awaiting compromise — foreign the refrigerator will keep it free The success of the Alamanac

which give them to customers

American Farm & Home Al-their many acts of kindness to manac, is being published for me after my accident. ROME (AP) — Health Minis In House committee, before the first time to be sold on the

> One of the most popular feat- ways be remembered. ures of the Almanac is its weath-PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - er predictions-it's going to be

Two earthquakes - apparently another mild winter, says Gei-

the floods and severe storms in Cross hospital; also my mini- 4 Rooms, modern 2 car No damage was reported. the Midwest in June and July. ster, relatives and friends for Dr. Charles Richter, seismolo
The predictions, calculated by calls, flowers and cards.

> What's new in Shoes? PEACOCKS HOPPER'S SHOE STORE The Big Store

For Juan Bosch

SANTO Domingo, Dominican el Col. Francisco Lora Fernan(Continued from Page One) Republic (AP)—Dominican rebdez who had been placed in was Communist and said it bed twice as powerful as any solid els claimed that Dominican goverharge of Bosch's security by never been controlled by Compreviously fired — performed ernment troops killed at least provisional President Hector munists. He said the United

in a 160-foot pit. Only its exhaust nozzle protruded. A towering pillar of white-hot flame spurted from the tip. For

126 seconds, the rocket burned (Continued from Page One) in an awesome and firey display groups would be in a position cheers as he also called for the of power. A thunderous sound to exert influence on tarmer people to use all means -inrolled across the swamps of the members to limit their produc-cluding strikes - to drive for-Newsmen observing from 231 sold readily and to place great. Most of these troops are Amermiles away felt the ground er emphasis on quality products icans sent in by President John-

The thrust equals about 70 ommend, however, that the Too Late To Classify ing" the Farm Bureau's marketing program.

contends that a market system

in Peoria to establish the Diocese of Illinois and called Bishop Chase from retirement in Michigan to serve as their first bishop. He had been the first All Illinois had to offer him

was 39 known communicants, LEWISTON, Maine (AP) - three congregations, six clergy-

Geiger—that city feller who pro- To provide clergymen for his size book—is one of those rare seminary as he had done with men who knows when to heed Kenyon in Gambier, Ohio, in

after seeing Richard's picture in most active stocks advanced. Academy football game in Al-Sept. 29 in the Kiwanis-sponsor- area of indescribable beauty in Hueber who made a candid land to provide income for the newspapers and recognizing The week's volume was not ton Saturday. Mrs. Lashmett's ed series, free tickets are availnewspapers and recognizing The week's volume was not ton Saturday. Mrs. Lashmett's ed series, free tickets are availnewspapers and recognizing The week's volume was not ton Saturday. Mrs. Lashmett's ed series, free tickets are availnewspapers and recognizing to series and the series are availnewspapers and recognizing to series are availnewspapers and recognizing to s vered 194-year-old Almanac: "I on the land supplied material WJIL radio stations or at the land will include the world think your recipes and house for the college building which opened its doors in 1840 as the ply, Gustine Furniture Co., National Parks. Boating, fishing That was 17 years ago. The fifth college founded in Illinois. Kline's Department Store, Rog- and exploring the peaks are all school teacher is now handling The cornerstone of the college ers Office Supply, Sherwin-Wil- incorporated in this exciting of the recipes and household hints chapel had been laid April 3, FOR RENT — 5 room modern

fortune and was shortlived.

testant businessmen.

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I want to thank my Doctor; JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — desert — rocked a broad 200- Almanac's prediction of a mild the Sisters, Nurses and Aids Indonesia's official news agen- in mile area from Pomona, Calif., winter last year was generally for the wonderful care I recy, Antara, said Saturday a plato to a suburb of Las Vegas, Nev., true. He said it also predicted ceived while a patient at Holy

I wish to thank my doctors,

nurses, nurse aides, all Passavant Personnel, Rev. Haley and acts of kindness while I was in the hospital; also thanks for my birthday gifts and cards. Mrs. Carl Muckelston

three persons who were trying reduced the figure to 45.000. to reach a welcome home demonstration for former President 16 persons may have been Juan D. Bosch on his return killed. Former Sen. Andres Brifrom exile Saturday.

Garcia-Godoy.

after being ousted, amid rumors that his life was in danger.

As the largest crowd in the tion but that the American press. Domincan Republic's history will treat this as a joke. But

cheered. Bosch demanded that it's no joke. the United States pay \$1 billion "Someone here says we didn't" for its intervention in the counfight for money. That's true, try's revolt.
The former president drew But those who came here to crush our people - what hurts

them most is money, and with money they'll pay.'

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States had used this "lie" to Bosch came back, two years justify intervention.

DATES OF

Sept. 26 - Pony races and horse show. Trophy in every Sept. 27 - P.D. meeting,

Woodson Chris. Church, 8 p.m. 9-26-6t—P Sept. 29 — Auction sale Furniture etc. 7 p.m. Lintner Bldg.

nual Reg. Poland China boar & FOR RENT — New efficiency gilt night sale, Virginia, Ill. apartment, with 2 large Fairground, LeRoy Moss, auct. Sept. 29 & 30 — Rummage-Sept. 30 - P.D. meeting.

FOR SALE — 1962 Oliver 510 W. College Ave. mounted 2 row cornpicker
No. 4, in good condition. Robert E. Murray, Greenfield
Trinity Lutheran Willing Work

Oct. 1 — Rummage sale backs FOR SALE — Electric Maytag of jail. Sponsored by Rebekah Oct. 2-Public auction House-9-26-3t-G hold furniture, 2 mi. E. Frank

Oct. 2 - Night Shoot, Wav. Excellent chance to improve erly-Franklin Sportsmen Club.
your herd. Bud Gierke, R. 4, Oct. 2—Auction of furniture & 9-26-6t-P miscellaneous items, 12:30 p.m. FOR SALE — A wood working residence of Fred Tiemann in Chapin. Tiemann Bros., Owners-

Oct. 4—Conservators sale personable. Call 245-5995 after sonal property at Alvin Midden-9-26-6t—G sonal property at 12. House, 617, dorf & Sons Auction House, 617, FOR SALE — 1962 Dodge 3 E. Independence, 6:30 p.m. Mrs speed 6 cylinder, good con-Pearl Gordon, Conservator fordition, \$750. Leaving for Relia Kinnett. Harry G. Story,

Sons Auct. Oct. 4 — Annual feeder call 2 bedroom house. Available auction sale at Brown County immediately. Write 2987 Jour- Livestock Auction 2 mile South

Oct. 8 — Trustee's Sale of

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Jacksonville Women's club. per at the Legion Hall in Arenzville. Sponsored By Methodistchurch.

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Anniversary (Continued from Page One)

bishop of Ohio and had founded Kenyon College.

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S.E. Corner Square

Woman's Advice

Season tickets at \$5.00 (stu- The finale on April 13th will be as his wife.

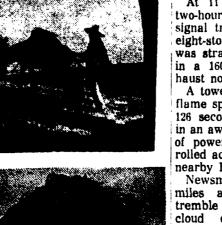
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Another shock, with a magni-



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After becoming fascinated Jan. 5th "The New Russia" with program, deciding to continue Dioceses Mark he began a series of expeditions made in the Soviet Union and backbone of the space program. in which he discovered lost will reveal many new facts to treasures and remote civiliza- American audiences. Francisco officials and congressmen won tions. With phenomenal results covered more than 10,000 miles the limited revival.

and some natives were ambush- people, the river and the wond-On March 9th James Forshee the advice of a woman.

Major Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - The bow trout edmond. rights, elementary school aid, excise tax cuts. Appalachia aid, tries out the results on him and McConathy, Roodnouse, attend-ed a twenty-fifth celebration of has completed a leave with her many other landmarks will be foreign aid authorization, silver the five children.

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19.25 Mrs. Mary Besaw. Pvt. Besaw ence room Saturday for one tle, the agency said, adding that shock was recorded at 10:41:11 formula keyed to sun spots. man - Secretary-General U. "the enemy retreated with a.m. He estimated it was cenwill next report to Ft. Rucker, Thant. They are in New York heavy casualties." Indonesia tered 110 miles northeast of Pasadena on the Mojave Desert for a university choral festival. shares a common border in Bor-Pasadena on the Mojave Desert Thant told the singers men neo with the Malaysian states of east of Barstow and said it had a magnitude of 5 - potentially damaging.

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The Almanac also has producd Passed House, in Senate com- two offspring publications. The

has sold 20,000 copies.

countries gave a 15-minute conAn Indonesian navy commando gist at the California Institute of high school teacher Harry Bu-Technology here, said an initial ie of Florida, are based on a LADIES -

the season as the San Francisco remaining.

game league lead.

Colts over Minnesota 35-16.

the Iowa offensive team. Line-downs.

managed only four completions. grabs.

National League

Milwaukee (Fischer 7-8) at

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Probable Pitchers | Score by quarters:

mained in the game.

tract Saturday.

The defense did not allow Or- yards on seven carries, and re-

At the end Oregon State had the locals with 11 unassisted

Koufax Tops Cards, Sets Strikeout Mark

major league season strikeout seventh inning.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — San-Giants game against Milwau-singled and stole second, then day Koufax broke Bob Feller's kee. The Giants led 7-2 in the remained there as Briles walked Lou Johnson with two out. record Saturday as the Los An- Koufax, posting his seventh Jim Lefrbyre, who beat St.

geles Dodgers edged St. Louis 2- shutout and 25th complete Louis with a two-run single Fri-0 and moved to within one-half game, fanned 12, raising his day night, then lined a singled game of the National League season total to 356. He tied Fell- to left field, driving in Davis. er's 1946 mark of 348 when he The Dodgers added a run in Koufax' five-hit, 12 strikeout fanned leadoff batter Bob Ueck- the eighth on Jim Gilliam's sinperformance brought him his er in the third inning, then sur- gle, a sacrifice and a double by 24th victory and the Dodgers passed it by striking out the Johnson.

their eighth straight victory, next batter, Mike Shannon. Lefebvre's RBI, however, The triumph sliced another half The Dodgers were unable to stood as the winning run, markgame off San Franciso's league score off Nelson Briles until the ing the 14th time this season he lead pending the outcome of the sixth inning. But Willie Davis has driven in the winner.

Koufax snapped Feller's mark in 41 games and now has worked 317 2-3 innings while compiling a 24-8 record. Feller established his mark in 48 games, 371 innings and in a 26-

The game also marked the WASHINGTON (AP) - The that triggered a three-run rally. 19th time this season and the Minnesota Twins clinched a tie In the first inning of the sec- 80th time in his career Koufax for the American League pen- ond game, Versalles collided has fanned 10 or more batters

> er; Koufax and Roseboro. W-Versalles played until the Koufax (24-8). L-Briles (2-3).

Twins Sweep Pair, Assured Of AL Tie

nant Saturday, sweeping a dou-with Fred Valentine as the Sen in a game. bleheader from Washington 5-0 ator outfielder slid into second. St. Louis behind Jim Grant's one-hit Both men went down, and Val. Los Angeles 000 001 10x-2 8 0 pitching and 5-3 on Frank Qui-entine left the game with a cut Briles, Simmons 8 and Uecklici's two-run single in the over his left eye.

The Twins, who until five fourth inning when his left forevears ago played in Washington arm and shoulder began to stifas the Senators, had to wait for fen. He was removed and taken

inning of the opener as he be-followed with a double, driving Illinois 1 1 0 27 came the league's first 20-game in Valdespinso with the tying lowa winner. He has lost six.

Zoilo Versalles supported Don Mincher, who homered Wisconsin 0 1 1 6 26 Grant with four hits, including in the seventh, walked, loading Ohio State ... 0 1 0 3 14 a two-run homer in the fifth inning and a triple in the seventh a single to left, knocking in Killebrew and Nossek.

Four In Seventh Give Cubs 5-3 Edge Over Bucs 6). L-Kreutzer (2-6). Home run - Minneso

salles (18).

Tigers Past

other run, knocking out Veale;
Ron Santo doubled another
across and the decisive run scored on Doug Clemens' sacri-Pittsburgh 010 100 100—3 10 1

Thicago 000 004 02x—6 5 1 Veale, McBean (6), Gibbon Tribe By 4-1 (7), Face (8) and Pagliaroni. J. May (8); Hendley, McDaniel (7), Abernathy (7) and Krug. Lain hurled his 12th complete in the final period. 4). L-Veale (17-12).

Michigan Ekes 10-7 Triumph Over California

Michigan recovered a California Mickey Stanley's sacrifice fly. it got dangerous. the final minute of play to Detroit

recovered quarterback Dan Home runs—Cleveland, Wag-Campbell added 82, also in 15 World Series.

| Campbell added 82, also in 15 World Series. | World Series Michigan guard Paul Johnson 6). L—Kralick (5-11). was given an opportunity when Rick Volk signaled for a fair catch and fumbled on the Michi-

The fourth-ranked Wolverines Cops 18-13 Win first half. Rick Sygar booted a 27-yard field coal in the first GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - failed quarter and Dick Vidmer tallied Ashby Cook punctured Florida's Attendance 31,537. from one yard out to cap a 66- pass defense and led underdog yard drive in the second.

Notre Dame a week ago, inter-Saturday. cepted two Michigan passes and Cook threw a perfect 23-yard recovered a fumbled lateral toss to Don Saget midway in the within their own 25 to stall other midway in the final quarter for the winning

touchdown. Berry passed 16 yards to Ted Another Cook-to-Saget pass hower halfback Jim Cook rompthe pressure of a pennant race. Newman and Egan, Rodgers hower halfback Jim Cook rompthe pressure of a pennant race. The third quarter for 20 yards set up the first hower halfback Jim Cook rompthe pressure of a pennant race. The third that sans him is the (3); Barber, S. Miller (9) and Parks late in the third quarter for 20 yards set up the first and ed for four touchdowns, here The thing that saps him is the (3); Barber, S. Miller (9) and for California's only touchdown. Bulldog touchdown. Cook ran ed for four touchdowns, here The thing that saps him is the (3); Barber, S. Miller (13-7). L. formia 24 when Greg Palamoun after completing a 46-yarder to which were over forty yards as Giant manager Herman tain intercepted a Vidmer pass Marcus Rhoden.

on the Golden Bears' 24. Palamountain recovered a favorites for the Southeastern 26-0.

came soon afterward. Berry moved California to the spectators.

California

Michigan

GOOD YEAR

the first and only Negro to tips of receivers. compete on a regular basis in Miss. State baseport in the South.

Minnesota 0 1 1 33 34

First Game Minnesota 000 020 300—5 8 1 Washington 000 020 300 Minnesota 000 020 300—5 8 1 Washington 000 000 000—0 1 0 Grant and Battey; Kreutzer, Koplitz (5), Ridzik (6), Narum (7) and French. W—Grant (20(7) T. Kreutzer (2-6). Wildcats Win Over Indiana

Home run - Minnesota, Ver-

Woody Campbell.

Northwestern made all three lic to what is today perhaps touchdowns on the ground.

Mays' premier quality—the O's Stay Alive Campbell went 15 yards. Rec-quality of leadership.

peared headed for scores.

Nor — Campbell 15 run kick to start on some 15 occasions, used his speed and scored the Indiana

pass from Milam

Mississippi State to an 18-13 vic-California, bombed 48-6 by tory over eighth-ranked Florida Crimson Frosh

Berry passed 16 yards to Ted Another Cook-to-Saget pass DECATUR — Decatur Eisen- age, nor exertion, nor even The drive started on the Cali- four yards for the second one Saturday afternoon, three of fact he alone must lead. the local Panthers blanked the Franks knows this. When Mays California

Michigan fumble on the Califor- Conference title, appeared to Cook hit off left tackle for was that Dark was merely McGlothin and Satriano; Papnia 20 late in the fourth quarter have command in the early seven yards and paydirt in the creating a paper defense against and Volk's fumble on the punt stages and held a 13-16 halftime first quarter and added two charges of intolerance. Whethlead to the delight of 46,000 more in the second frame with er or not that is true, the

his 40 yard runs. 12 before he bobbled the ball to But Mississippi State breathed Jacksonville played a control little to do beyond carrying the set up Johnson's game-saving fire from the second-half kickoff game throughout the half, but lineups out to the umpires beand moved 70 and 58 yards to were unable to penetrated in-fore the games. 0 0 7 0— 7 scores. Passes were the key side the Panther 20 yardline.
3 7 0 0—10 plays as Florida contained the In the third period Cook ripalmost to the opposite extreme tion FIS officially confirmed. inside-outside running combina- ped-off another 1 on g-gainer He has heaped such total auth- Portillo, Chile, Saturday as the

Steve Spurrier moved Florida sprint around right end.

Score by quarters: 6 0 6 6-18 Eisenhower 6 7 0 0-13 Jacksonville

7 12 7 0-26 day out, in private conference. Portillo was cut off by avais director of special markets Tigers. No financial terms were stick.

0 0 0 0-0 The result of this is reflected lanches.

But,

Leader Too

THE WILLIE MAYS

LEADING

the outcome of Baltimore's second game with California. The Orioles won the opener 2-1 but a loss in the nightcap would make the Twins the AL's 1965 champions.

Grant allowed only a double by Don Blasingame in the third inning of the opener as he becker inning of the opener as he becker in the second game until the eighth inning. But Sandy Valdespino singled with one out, and Harmon Killebrew walked one out later. Pinch hitter Joe Nossek followed with a double driving lilinois.

Big Ten

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Willie Mays, Born

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To Be Ball Player

In 1 0 34 24

In 1 0 37 14 By CHARLES EINSTEIN in the tremendous Giant win- Greg Goossen's first major

SAY HEY, NOW

player for 1965, he will become lineup, because the club had the ing of Ray Culp. also the first man in baseball streak going.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—
No other man in all of baseRonald Rector, a speedy 196ball's annals ever won the thing

The next night he played loser Larry Bearnarth.

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CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, held hilless for 5.13 finings by Bob Veale, erupted for four runs in the sixth Saturday and defeated Pittsburgh 63, ending the Pirates' size (and the Cornick) 15 fine patt in the opening game, Iowa came shearing for this one and took of the content of the co

tor sprinted nine for his first and then broke up the game storing law and order in less By Sweeping 2 DETROIT (AP)—Benny Mc- with a 65-yard side line sprint than 10 minutes in what could (7), Abernathy (7) and Krug. Lain hurled his 12th complete in the final period.

Roznovsky (7). W—Hendley (4 game of the season and picked Bob Otterbacher, Northwest-riot in baseball's experience, From California up his 15th victory in 21 deci- ern linebacker, twice intercept- stimulated talk that this man sions as the Detroit Tigers de ed passes from Indiana's Frank was an obvious leader, destined BALTIMORE (AP) — The sen (1), Hickman (15). feated the Cleveland Indians, 4- Stavroff when the Hoosiers apperhaps to be the next manager Baltimore Orioles staved off of the Giants.

second inning on Don Demeter's little progress except by Stav- Giant in terms of continuous 2-0 behind Milt Pappas' three-Bill Freehan's two-base hit and cat defenders choked that when Mickey Stanley's sacrifice fly.

Cleveland 000 100 000 1 7 0 Northwestern with the club, and the voungsters have been sitting at his knee ever since. Kenny having defeated Washington in Worthwestern with the club, and the Minnesota Twins having defeated Washington in the club, and the Minnesota Twins having defeated Washington in the club, and the Minnesota Twins having defeated Washington in the club, and the Minnesota Twins having defeated Washington in the club, and the Minnesota Twins having defeated Washington in the club, and the Minnesota Twins having defeated Washington in the club, and the Minnesota Twins having defeated Washington in the club, and the Minnesota Twins having defeated Washington in the club, and the Minnesota Twins having defeated Washington in the club, and the Minnesota Twins having defeated Washington in the club, and the Minnesota Twins having defeated Washington in the club, and the Minnesota Twins having defeated Washington in the club, and the Minnesota Twins having defeated Washington in the club, and the Minnesota Twins having defeated Washington in the club, and t double, Willie Horton's single, roff's throwing. And the Wild- service with the club, and the hit pitching. surprising Golden Bears Satur- Hargan (8) and Sims; McLain 152-38 advantage in the air. old when Mays entered organiz- elimination if they lost. and Freehan. W-McLain (15- Rector piled up 131 yards in ed baseball; four when Mays But Pappas, who didn't allow

and has left other games as first run in the eighth inning.

ting on the bench. But more and more, Mays, Satriano. on his physical reserves is not

California

-Newman (14-15).

(Night Game)

Baltimore

Florida, one of the preseason Jacksonville Crimson sophmores was made team captain by Baltimore Alvin Dark last year, one story fact is that Willie was given SKI FEDERATION

tion of Hoyle Granger and Rho when he romped for the final ority on Mays that a gesture site of the 1966 World Alpine Ski REMEMBER? tally of the contest, a 50 yard from Willie will bring about a Championships.

Phils, Mets Split Pair By 4-1 Marks

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ant for years. But Fran Tarken
ton, Bill Brown and Tommy Ma
incident tells it all. Mays need- end a three-game Philadelphia

The property of the prope SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) - ed one day's extra rest before winning streak 4-1 Saturday aft-SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — ed one day's extra rest before winning streak 4-1 Saturday and If, as now appears ordained, the club set down for the er the Phillies defeated the Mets In 27-7 Victory Willie Mays becomes the Na-stretch run, but he was unwill- 4-1 in the first game of a doubletional League's most valuable ing to take himself out of the header behind the four-hit pitch-

Carl Willey was credited with

Stuart (28), Dairympie (4).

Second Game

New York 020 001 010—4 9 2 down last week and Saturday Philadelphia 000 000 100—1 7 0 crushed an Oregon State team on nine plays, before Shippley

Indiana took possession of the themselves the effects of the ball on their own 40 yard line and marched down the field on nine plays, before Shippley

Questions about the altitude's Willey and Goosen: Herbert, that defeated Illinois 12-10 last on nine plays, octor Belinsky (5), Jenkins (7), Bald-week. -Herbert (5-8).

elimination from the American The right-hander and Tigers' leading hurler scattered seven hits.

The Tigers tallied twice in the the Tigers tallied twice tallied twice in the Tigers ta

micrigan recovered a California of a doubleheader fumble on its own 12-yard line in Cleveland 000 100 000—1 7 0 Northwestern outgained In-Henderson, who spells Willie in Corples in the day the Original NEW YORK (AP) — The Chi-021 010 00x-4 9 0 diana 354 yards to 34 on the centerfield nowadays when the earlier in the day, the Orioles cago White Sox swept a doublepreserve a 10-7 victory over the Kralick, Bell (4), Stange (6), ground, but the Hoosiers had a master rests, was three years went into the nightcap facing header from the New York Yan-15 rushes for the Wildcats and joined the Giants; just five a hit until Rick Reichardt dou-American League pennant race. enth inning, finally won his duel Sox when first-place Minnesota world Series.

World Series.

With Angels' rookie Jim McSpeaking of the master restClothlin when Louis Aparicio whipped Washington 5-0 in the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS I.S.D. 0 6 8 6-20 Speaking of the master rest Glothlin when Louis Aparicio will ped washington 5-0 in to 0 0 0 0 0 ing. Mays this year has failed used his speed and secred the first game of a doubleheader.

Tommy John, 13-7, pitched a failed

Nor — Rector 9 run Rector

Nor — Rector 65 run, kick

Nor — Rector

safely under the tag by Tom

stamina has to be watched and guarded. And the biggest draw

California

Only 1000 000 17 third in the seventh from whom the seventh from the seventh from whom the seventh from 010 000 000—1 7 1 third in the seventh from where Washington (Richert 15-10) Newman and Egan, Rodgers fice fly.

> 1000 000 1000-0 3 2 mano: Stottlemyre, Reniff 8 13-9 and Regan 1-4) 2 000 000 000 02x-2 5 1 and Howard. W-Peters (10-12). Boston (Bennett 5-5) at Kan- the defenders as the Chargers the keys as the Chargers won L-Stottlemyre (19-9). sas City (Sheldon 9-8) First Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Over Oregon St. also the first man in baseball streak going.

The streak reached 10 straight the nightcap victory, his first PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — and the next night Marichal was this season against two defeats. Iowa finally put its game to-Mays was MVP in 1954, when to pitch against Houston. Now He last won on Sept. 10, 1963, gether and snapped a seven-Mays was MVP in 1954, when the dark when the dark with a 27-7 the Giants were the darkings of New York (secretly, in the open of many, they still are). The dark with a 1954, when the dark with a 27-7 the dark with a 27-

in the opening game, Iowa came

Home run-New York, Goos-times.

kees 3-1 and 2-0 Saturday but Oregon State The race ended for the White

Pete Ward singled across a

Second Game Chicago 100 000 100-2 3 2 Baltimore (McNally 10-6)

000 101 010—3 7 1 DRESSEN REHIRED New York 001 000 000-1 6 0 John and Romano: Stafford, TO BENGAL POST Hamilton 8, Cullen 9 and Ho- DETROIT (AP) - Chuck Alworth at San Diego, New tories, the 6-foot, 185-pound Al-

The victory kept the Giants fence with one on.

Mays Paces Giants Over Braves 7-5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - geles Dodgers, who defeated St. career Mays has hit 50 or more Willie Mays tied another Na- Louis 2-0 for their eighth homers. He thus joined Pittstional League record Saturday straight victory. The Giants and burgh's Ralph Kiner as the only burgh is Ralph Kiner as the only when he hit his 50th homer of Dodgers each have eight games National Leaguers ever to hit 50

Johnson.

Giants whipped Milwaukee 7-5, Mays wrapped up the Giants Mays hit 51 homers in 1955. ended a three-game losing scoring in the fourth inning Kiner hit 51 in 1947 and 54 in streak and clung to their one- when he tagged a Bob Sadowski 1949. Only two other players pitch over the left center-field have hit more than 50 or more homers in NL play - Hack Wilone step ahead of the Los An- It is the second time in his son of Chicago, with a record 56

in 1930, and Johnny Mize of New Four Clubs Have Test Mays, whose homer proved decisive, also collected a single York, with 51 in 1947. in the 13-hit San Francisco at-In NFL Action Today tack while Tom Haller and Jesus Alou collected three hits

or more homers in two seasons.

By JACK HAND strong challenge from the Car- Eddie Mathews produced two Associated Press Sports Writer dinals, who were upset at Phila- of Milwaukee's runs with his Green Bay and Political Carter of Milwaukee's runs with his Green Bay and Baltimore will delphia last Sunday. The 32nd homer in the eighth inning slug it out Sunday in a test of Browns are largely the same Pinch hitter Johnny Blanchard Western powers and Cleveland club that beat Baltimore for the homered in the ninth for the

will face St. Louis, regarded as league championship last De-final Milwaukee run its toughest Eastern rival, in cember. Injured Paul Warfield The loss was charged to Ken key games of a full National is missing but Clifton McNeil, Johnson, now 15-10. Bob Shaw scheduled to be his replace-The Colts-Packers meeting ment, is about ready to play victory went to Bob Bolin, 13-5.
will take place at Milwaukee's after missing one game. It County Stadium, where some figures to be Frank Ryan's Johnson, Lemaster 2, Sadow

47.000 fans will turn out for a passing to Gary Collins and the ski 4, Oliver 7 and Torre, Gond look at Vince Lombardi's latest running of Jim Brown and Erer 3; Shaw, Henry 3, Bolin 3, powerhouse in the clash with nie Green against the slick Murakami 9, Linzy 9 and Hall-Baltimore's defending Western passing of the Cards' Charley er. W—Bolin (13-5). L—Johnson

The Colts won both games last Minnesota also plays its first Home run — Milwaukee, Mayear but only by a total margin game at home, still stinging threws 32, Blanchard 4. San of four points. Each won its 1965 from the defeat in Baltimore Francisco, Mays 50. opener handily, the Packers last Sunday. Norm Van Brock-

from Pittsburgh 41-9 and the lin's Vikings must face a sur-Colts over Minnesota 35-16.
Cleveland opens its home seathat blanked Los Angeles 20-0. It

Doctors Tops son, after winning on the road at Washington, and expects a coach who was a Viking assistson plan a violent welcome.

Washington will be at Dallas, MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexi-Chicago at Los Angeles, New co will be host to a Little Olym-York at Philadelphia and Pitts-pics Oct. 11-17 in which doctors burgh at San Francisco in other may play a more important role Sunday games. The Rams-than the athletes. Bears game originally was set | The meet is known officially

for Saturday night but was International Sports Week but moved to Sunday afternoon be-organizers are fighting a losing

dress rehearsal for the Olympic Igers Drop Games, which will be held here

effects have continued to be schun (9) and Corrales, Dal- The defense was so tough that The Tigers moved to the one- raised, despite repeated Mexirymple (9). W—Willey (1-2). L it allowed Oregon State to get yard line in the closing minutes can protestations that athletes into Iowa territory only three of the first half in their deepest perform just as well here as any penetration of the afternoon, other place.

In fact, Oregon State's only but lost ground on a fifteen yard Finally, after receiving re-In fact, Oregon State's only walkoff, later losing the ball on quests by several countries to backer Russ Kuhns picked off a Ray Richardson, offensive spot tests, Mexican officials Snook pass and rambled 42 quarterback and defensive corn-decided the best thing to do yards to the end zone in the er-back, played an outstanding would be to provide a chance

ball game for ISD, gaining 58 for actual competition. The Little Olympics will proegon State to complete a pass cording 15 unassisted tackles. until less than 10 minutes re- Another Tiger, Ronny Dus- boxing, cycling, fencing, gymsel, played excellent defense for nastics, and track and field.

WHITE NAMED MVP

The loss drops the Tigers to 0 7 0 0— 7 an 0-2 record on the season. COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) while the Indiana squad stands Second baseman Roy White of Columbus was named Saturday the Southern League's Most 6 0 0 0-6 Valuable Player.

And this year he's at it again.

0 0 0 0—0 He batted .300, drove in 56 runs and hit 19 home runs for The jaguar is the largest of the champions of the Class AA

appear in more than 150 box shortstop Jim Fregosi bobbled scores for 1965, which will set a new record of at least 150 games for 12 consecutive seasons, and that mark is hardly a scored baseman Bobby Knoop sons, and that mark is hardly a result of spurious bookkeeping; you don't hit 50 home runs sit Total control of the diagram of the control of the plate as result of spurious bookkeeping; you don't hit 50 home runs sit Total control of the diagram of the control of the plate as result of spurious bookkeeping; you don't hit 50 home runs sit Total control of the diagram of the control of the plate as result of spurious bookkeeping; you don't hit 50 home runs sit Total control of the diagram of the control of the plate as result of spurious bookkeeping; you don't hit 50 home runs sit Total control of the diagram of the control of the plate as result of spurious bookkeeping; you don't hit 50 home runs sit Total control of the diagram of the control of the plate as result of spurious bookkeeping; you don't hit 50 home runs sit Total control of the diagram of the control of the plate as result of spurious bookkeeping; you don't hit 50 home runs sit Total control of the outfield to outfield to control of the outfield to outf

By MIKE RATHET does not aim high.

oinson doubled Sny. run in the first inning, and Bill Voss singled Ron Hansen to 010 000 000—1 7 1 third in the seventh from where 010 000 000—2 7 0 he came home on Peters' sacrifice fly.

Second Game

American League
Minnesota (Perry 11-6) at 11-6) at 11-6 in more ways than one, leap in more ways than one, l California (Chance 15-10) at opposition.

Alworth, nicknamed Bambi I have to leap up to make it 000 000 000—0 6 1 Cleveland (Tiant 12-10 and because of his ability to leap easier to hold. Peters, Wilhelm 7 and Ro- Kelley 1-0) at Detroit (Lolich nigh in pursuit of a pass, again Whatever the reason, the forwill be the No. 1 problem for mer Arkansas star was one of go after their third straight the Western Division title last American Football League vic- year. He grabbed 61 passes for tory, against Kansas City Sun-1,235 yards and 13 touchdowns.

While the Chiefs contend with In San Diego's first two vic-

ward. W-John (13-7). L-Staf- Dressen, who returned as man- York will be at Buffalo and worth caught 11 of the 24 passes

ager of the Detroit Tigers less Houston at Oakland on the completed by quarterback John GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) Home runs - New York, than two months after suffering three-game progame. The Hadl, gaining 277 yards for an a heart attack March 10, was weekend's play began Friday unusually high 25.2 average and signed to another one-year con-night when Denver beat Bos-two touchdowns. The Chiefs have been unable CHICAGO — (NEA) — What Normal announcement of Alworth, the Chargers' 25- to get their attack rolling. Quar-

change in strategy or personnel. The choice of Portillo has ever happened to Joe Black, Dressen's signing was made by year-old flanker in his fourth terback Len Dawson, the No. 1 (NEA)—Wendell Scott, current- in spurts and took the Gators to The loss drops the Crimson in mid-game. Franks holds pro- been under fire for some time, whose relief pitching won 15 James A. Campbell, vice presi- season as a pro, has established passer in the league last seawarmong the top 20-point win- Mississippi State's 12 and to the sophmores to an 0-2 record on bably the fewest clubhouse Criticism came to a head last games and helped the Brook-dent and general manager of himself as one of the toughest son, hit on only 36 per cent of the National Association of Stock Car Racing tour, watch passes tip off the finger-stands at 1-1.

The National Association of Stock Car Racing tour, watch passes tip off the finger-stands at 1-1.

The National Association of the National the American League club after to defend against, primarily be-his passes as Kansas City split game today, but he closets championships were canceled League pennant in 1952? himself with Mays, day in and because of a violent snowstorm. Now 41, with two sons, he zer, owner and president of the the air like a man on a pogo been able to sufficiently complement the running of Mack But, according to Alworth, he Lee Hill and Curtis McClinton

Notre Dame Falls In 25-21 Upset

Purdue Win Over Irish

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) -Bob Griese punctured the Irish behind to upset Notre Dame 25-

breaking field goal.

Notre Dame, rated the nation's No. 1 team after its opening victory last week, depended 0. trailed 12-10 at the half, its second straight loss. Purdue's comeback.

Griese threw two touchdown 21-7 at halftime. passes of 28 and 14 yards to Marching to Nebraska's 13 out. of 12 yards to Randy Minniear. ond half, Air Force collected Air Force Then he passed the Boilermakers into scoring position for winning touchdown. Gordon Teter went over from

going into the game.

An interception of a Griese pass by Notre Dame's Tony Carey on the Notre Dame 46 in for Notre Dame to tie the score

Bill Wolski went around right end 54 yards for the touchdown. passed infrequently for Notre Dame, hit Tom Talaga for the two-point conversion to tie the The two gaints appeared to be

Greene Co. Coon, Fox Hunters Set Fall Meet Oct. 1-3

Greene County Fox and Coon Hunters association will hold their "fall meet" October 1-3 at the Greene county fairgrounds east of Carrollton on

Events Friday, Oct. 1 will be a grade dog hunt. Entries will consin 6 close at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — fox will cast at daybreak, and be run under national rules. Allage and derby hounds will run 0 together but will be scored separately. Trophies will be sota 13 given for the first five places in each the all-age and derby.

A gun and dog auction will also be held Saturday, plus a 0 UKC licensed coon hunt. Entries will close at 8:30 p.m. and one champion of champions trophy will be presented to the high scoring dog of each breed. go 6 Sunday, a beagle hound

bench show will be held at 11 a.m. with trophies to the best $|0\rangle$ breed, male and female, Don Strubberg will be judge.

A grade bench show will be held following the registered show, with trophies presented to Michigan 7 the best breed, male and female and be open to coon hounds,

fox hounds and beagles. Trophies will be from J. N. State 0 Distributing company.

President of the association is Truman Shaw of Carrollton. William Flatt of Eldred and Marvin Ballard of Jacksonville are secretaries.

IBSSS Drops Track Meet To Michigan

Jim Crocket won three firsts and a second Saturday afternoon as the IBSSS track squad captured five of eight first place finishes, but it was not enough as the locals bowed to the Michigan school for the

Crocket won the standing broad jump with a distance of 9'8", the hop-step and jump with a mark of 25' 101/2", and the three consecutive jumps event at 29'10". The top competitor for the squad also copped a second in the 50 yard

dash, in compiling 19 of the squad's 30 points. Steve Baugh and T. J. Cravens also gained firsts in the Tech 10 meet with top finishes in the basketball throw and shot put. respectively. Cravens, who won

with a throw of 104', was also 11 The other point scored by the locals was marked up by high jumper Bill Mitchell who plac-

The IBSSS squad will be in action again next Saturday when they travel to Cedar Ranids to face the Iowa Blind School squad.

grinding toward a tie when Notre Dame moved 61 yards in Aurora, Ill., won its third World Griese found himself without a eight plays. Ken Ivan's field Amateur Softball Championship

Early Bulge Gives dream with pinpoint passing Saturday, bringing Purdue from Nebraska 27-17 Win

Griese, who connected on 19 Colo. (AP) — Frank Solich's 80- then executed a nifty onside the first run in the first inning of 22 passes for 283 yards, yard touchdown run on the first kick on the following kickoff. brought the Boilermakers back scrimmage play set off a 21. Falcon tackle Jim Hogarty in a furious rally after his own point first quarter salvo by No. grabbed the short kick after it fumble on a pass play had sent 2-ranked Nebraska but Air was bobbled by Nebraska's Jim Notre Dame on the way to a tie- Force rallied to within four Brown on the Cornhusker 46. points before losing Saturday to Quarterback Paul Stein comthe Cornhuskers 27-17.

Solich, vard touchdowns later to insuce down run.

sophomore Jim Beirne and one with the kickoff opening the sec- Nebraska

skers 27-17. pleted a 40 -yard pass to Guy 158-pound senior Holge. Stein pitched out to Bob speedster, ripped off 41-and 21- Barnes on the six-yard touch-

two starts. Air Force suffered pulled Air Force up to 21-17 aftcaught up 18-18 in the third Fighting back from the 21-0 quarter. Nebraska regrouped er four minutes of the third quarter and led again before deficit, Air Force blanked Ne- and with two minutes left in the touchdown to close the gap to quarter sent Solich on his third other Arnold Palmer, haven't touchdown gallop from 41 yards

Maloney Wins 20th Actually, if a Dr. Franken-stein in plus-fours ever does come along to invade the world

nati's Jim Maloney posted his Pete Rose's single and a triple which, after basic fundamentthe third quarter set the stage 20th victory with a two-hit, 1-0 by Vada Pinson. victory over Houston Saturday Cincinnati after Purdue had taken an 18-10 night that kept the third-place Houston Reds three games off the National League lead.

Maloney, who has lost eight and Bateman. W-Maloney (2-Quarterback Bill Zloch, who games, became the sixth Na- 8). L-Giusti (7-7). tional Leaguer to hit the 20-victory circle. The NL hasn't had that many 20-game winners since 1951 when seven pitchers 2nd Half Drive

Maloney was locked in a scoreless duel with Robin Roberts for five innings. But Roberts for five innings. erts for five innings. But Roberts was forced to leave because of a sore right elbow and the Reds broke through in the sixth

Scores

College Midwest

Illinois 42, SMU 0 Purdue 25, Notre Dame 21 Southern California 26, Wis-

N. Carolina 14, Ohio State 3 Tulsa Northwestern 20, Indiana 0 Michigan 10, California 7 Missouri 13, Oklahoma State

Washington State 14, Minne-Xavier 29, Miami, Ohio, 28 Montana 17, Wichita 6 Santa Clara 35, Sacramento

Arizona 23, Kansas 15 Iowa State 38, Pacific 13 Hope 7. Wheaton 0

Lakeland 25, U. of Ill.-Chica-Principia 32, Fayette, Mo., 0

North Central 7, Olivet, Mich. 6 Augustana 27, Wartburg 6 Kalamazoo, Mich., 20, Lake

Forest 10 Western Illinois 44, Eastern East

Tampa 13, Buffalo 13, tie Michigan State 23, Penn Hofstra 17, Delaware 6

Maine 18, Boston U. 7 Connecticut 13, Yale 6 Boston College 28, Villanova

Harvard 17, Holy Cross 7 Lafayette 14, Columbia 10 Army 21, VMI 7 Rhode Island 14, Brown 6

Vermont 42, Worcester Tech Princeton 32, Rutgers 6 Wesleyan 17, Middlebury 0 Bridgeport 14, Northeastern

Dickenson 20, Muhlenberg 8 Pittsburgh 13, Oklahoma 9 Pennsylvania 20, Lehigh 14

Kentucky 16, Mississippi 7 Virginia Tech 25, Richmond 7 Duke 20, South Carolina 15 Geo. Washn. 30, Citadel 7 Louisville 13, South. Ill. 0 Miss. State 18, Florida 13 Davidson 24, Furman 0 Arkansas 20, Tulsa 12 Maryland 24, Ohio U. 7 Clemson 20, Virginia 14

Auburn 13, Tennessee 13, tie Georgia 24, Vanderbilt 10 N.C. State 13, Wake Forest o

Far West

Aurora, III. Takes World Softball Title

receiver on an intended pass goal, second of the game, hit the Saturday by whipping Clearwapitching of Joe Lynch. Lynch pitched and won all

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)

0 12 6 7-25 five games in the tournament and was named most valuable

The championship match, interrupted by rain at the end of three innings Friday night, was sewed up Saturday when Bob Barron singled in the fifth and scored on Ned Wickersham's last night.

Fishing Lines

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. You've heard about the scientist who tried to invent anyou? The result was a pile of nuts and bolts covered with

grease and oil.

It didn't look much like Arnie but they say it was filthy rich. Actually, if a Dr. Frankencome along to invade the world robot monster. For the game is als are correctly learned, alter-000 001 000-1 6 0 ation is not necessarily apropos. This doesn't mean, however, Maloney and Edwards; Rob- that a human being can exend once he absolutely masters the mechanics of the game. In the first place, no one ever absolutely masters the mechanics. Secondly, physical and mental aspects influence human participation. The best of 'em'

run hot and cold. In other words, when your game is on the bum, don't always be overly anxious to take

fourth quarter to ice a 20-12 not certain why, go back to the football victory over Tulsa Sat- practice green. Refamiliarize yourself with the fundamentals South's kick, a school record, of grip, stance, swing, etc. Reput new life in Arkansas' stag- lax, take it easy. gering offense, which revived Perhaps you will discover

against a Tulsa defense 40 bad habit you've acquired. Then pounds heavier per man for the again, perhaps your trouble was just nerves.

6 6 0 0-12 In either event, a calm 3 7 37-20 evaluation of yourself and the basics of the game are far Illinois High School Football preferable to a panicky change



MACMURRAY COLLEGE center-halfback Mel

'Doc' Scherzer maneuvers a bouncing ball past an

DON LINTON, a MacMurray Highlander fullback, breaks up a Calvin offensive threat, heading the ball out of the danger zone. Looking on are (I-r) Jim Morrison of Calvin and two Clansmen, Julius Maghuda and Mel Scherzer.

Mac Takes 4-3 Win In 1st Soccer Tilt

and Rudy Hulst.

corner of the net.

Orange Saturday.

Julius Magudha, a native of

ahead 3-2 shortly after the half-

Working the ball into the of-

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)

LeRoy Lewis, a 210-pound de-

Waukegan 39, Morton East 0 ray soccer squad a 4-3 soccer the markers on two similiar Calvin tied the score at 3-all triumph over Calvin College kicks from the left side of the midway throught the final

Jim Wiegers, after an infrac- MacNeary unassisted. tion within the goal box was called on a Calvin defender, in the second quarter to tie the

A 65 yard pass play from quarterback Duane Mounts to North Shore 35, North Park split-end Tom Phillips, and a 70 yard run by Gary Buchanan gave the Crimson freshman Miami Stomps Maine West 26, Deerfield 0 squad enough on the scoreboard Evergreen Park 20, Reavis 13 Saturday to sustain a late Win-Syracuse 24-0 Oak Lawn 21, Lincoln-Way 0 chester score, as they gained

down combination hit on the passing of Bob Biletnikoff to a second play from scrimmage for the Crimsons, with Buch-Glenbrook North 9, Wheeling anan adding the extra point. Neither team penetrated op- canes' first touchdown when he

position's 30 yard marker for recovered a Syracuse fumble on the remainder of the half, as the Orange 23. Two plays later, Homewood-Flossmoor 8, Bre- Jacksonville led 7-0 at the inter- Biletnikoff fired a 20-yard pass (AP) - Michigan State scored Stark for another in the third.

on a joint off right tackle be- again in the third period on a 16- brilliant passing of Steve Juday Monmouth scored a 7-6 triumph touchdown. on a jaunt off right tackle behalf to the blocking of Charles Grojean and Torrill Hammers.

with :50 remaining on the clock. first down on 19 and three plays John Sparrow passed to end later the left-hander hit Cassidy Jim Kimble for the TD on a in the end zone.

Score by quarters: Jacksonville Winchester

the Orange 35.

fensive zone, Bhumchitra gain-MacMurray took an early 2-0 ed a shot on the Calvin goal Highlander center-forward Ead lead in the contest with a pair tender. After the shot rebound-Bhumchitra with two minutes of tallies by left-inside John ed off the defenders hands, remaining in the second over-MacNeary, a freshman from however, Maghudha slammed it time period gave the MacMur-Roseland, New Jersey, gained home for the go-ahead tally.

period, despite the Highlanders Bhumchitra booted the ball Another frosh, Jim Wood, continuance to dominate play. lead to the resulting overtime Trailing 2-0 Calvin came back periods.

Both teams failed to score in contest on scores by Casey Cook the first five minute overtime session, but Calvin gave the locals a scare when Clan goalie Kenya, put the Highlanders Jim Bonollo made a great save on a well-drilled attempt. Bontime intermission on a rebound ollo, who replaced injured Bob shot into the upper left-hand Gay in the nets for the High-

MacMurray will take the field again on Wednesday when they travel to Carlinville to face Blackburn College. Scoring by periods:

MacMurray Miami capitalized on a series of Calvin

fensive tackle, set up the Hurri-canes' first touchdown when he

Ron Simmonds made the extra picked off a Rick Cassata pass game into a rout in the second both teams Saturday. to give Miami a first down on quarter, striking for two touch- Quarterback James Pilarski (AP) - Geoff Monge, a 190-A Biletnikoff-to-Tom Coughlin downs and a field goal to take scored the winning TD with a pound junior fullback, scored the Hurricanes a the heart out of the Nittany 75-yard run on the second play the first 14 points of the game only score of the afternoon aerial gave the Hurricanes a Lions who went into the game a from scrimmage.

Gary, Ind., Andrean 19, Chi- The same combination record- rushed for 104 yards in 18 car- Michigan State records in boot- a one yard sneak. ing seven yards over the right yards to account for nine of the mouth's winning extra point.

Spartan points.

Custardo Passes Illini To 42-0 Edge

Custardo as the senior stand-

out hurled perfectly to end

Larry Jordan, eight yards to

Strong Second Half

No less than six minutes had

elapsed before Illinois again got

on the scoreboard, with Cust-

ardo keeping for 12 yards to the 43, then Grabowski grinding

out a 57-yarder on the play that

gave him his rushing mile, aft-

er being stopped twice by SMU

The remainder of the game

fullback Ron Bess, Blooming-

The Tar Heels, a two-touch-

down underdog, used two pass

scoring opportunities in the

settled in their seats on a bright

sunshiny day, with temperatures

in the mid-60s, when Coach Jim

Hickey's team got on the score-

board Talbott culminated a

five-play 49-yard drive with his

as Washington of St. Louis top-

7 0 0 7—14

0 3 0 0-- 3

Most of the fans had hardly

tacklers.

paydirt and a 28-0 difference.

CHAMPAIGN — Fred Custardo's brilliant passing in the game. to John Wright broke open an intersectional football Score by quarters: game between the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois Methodist, here Saturday afternoon, and powered the SMU Illini to an overwhelming 42-0 triumph over the outmanned and outclassed Mustangs.

Custardo passed for three touchdowns in all, comoleting eight of eight attempts over the defensive-weak tardo (Custardo, kick) Mustangs, two on bombs of 51 and 64 yards to Wright, and put the Illini out of range early in the game.

All-American fullback Jim Grabowski piled up 122 yards and veteran Sam Price ran al tardo (Custardo, kick) in 11 carries, including a beauti- most at will as the Illini stayed ful 57-yard touchdown gallop, strictly on the ground and mov-tardo, kick) boosted his collegiate ed steadily down the field. ground-gaining total to more Grabowski ripped off runs of Attendance, 45,715

For the sophomore-laden Il- a speedster from Florida, tore lini, who lost a disappointing 12- into the Mustang line for carries First downs 10 decision to Oregon State a of three, 13 and five yards down Rushing yardage 258 week ago, the game proved to to the 13, from where Pinder Passing yardage 205 be no match after the early go- broke loose for the remaining Passes ing. They were able to pass al- distance and an early 6-0 edge. Passes intptd by most at will in the first half. Custardo booted the first of Fumbles lost then turned to the ground in five straight PAT's for a 7-0 Penalties the second half and found the difference with only five min- Punts going almost as easy.

utes elapsed. For the game Illinois piled up Illinois soon took over again 258 yards on the ground, and on their own 19, and proceeded added 205 yards through the to march 81 yards on ten plays air, most from Custardo to for another score. Custardo first Wright, former state hurdles used his arm on this series of downs, connecting to Wright for

While the Illinois offens mov-ed almost at will, the Illini de-then again for a beautiful 51-Minnesota fense was equally impressive, yarder for another Illini score Baltimore ... holding the Mustangs outside with five minutes left in the Chicago 90 66 the Illinois 42 for the game. The opening period.

Mustangs came into the game Again holding SMU to almost Cleveland a slight underdog, upsetting Mino yardage, Illinois got a big New York ami of Florida in their first break when they recovered a California ...

outing, 7-3.

The first time Illinois got their hands on the ball it became aphands on the ball parent the visitors from Dallas, Wright's hands behind the MSU rexas were no match for the secondary on a play that ac-Big Ten foes.

Illini Score Early Early maneuver with Illinois held SMU on their play in the half. first series of downs and took Illinois took up where they Pittsburgh ... over on their own 30-yard stripe, left off to start the second half, Milwaukee ... only to march 52 yards in a total of seven plays to early pay- in only eight plays for another St. Louis ... 75 78 .490 dirt. Grabowski, Callie Pinder TD. Price and Pinder were the Chicago 70 85 .452 211/2

Small College Results

GALESBURG, III. (AP) Ripon College, defending cochampion of the Midwest Conference, put together a balanced turned into a near defensive attack Saturday and rolled over standoff except for an SMU Knox 38-7.

gathered 214 yards rushing and four-yard line late in ing 31 of their points in the sec- reserves moved the ball down

Andy Goletz, Ripon's left half, have a pass intercepted. scored twice, both times on two- From the four Illinois moved on in to score with sophomore

No. Michigan 19, Bradley 15 ton, powered two yards in to PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Under score, with John Stotz booting Northern Michigan the final point after and a 42-0 scored its third straight triumph difference with 12 minutes left with a 19-15 victory over Brad-

ley Saturday. Clair Lambert tossed touch- Buckeyes Edged down passes of 13 yards to Dave Fleet and 21 yards to Bob By N.C. 14-3 Schmidt while Bob Lantzy

a 7-yard run. Northern took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on the Lambert-to-Flett touchdown. Bradley took the lead in the third State a 14-3 setback in an inter- was replaced by Diego Segui. quarter when Rollie Inskeep resectional football game. covered a blocked punt in the

scored the other touchdown on

ahead to stay with his run before the Lambert-to-Schmidt aerial put the game beyond reach.

Christian turned the trick.

OI 80,182 as they deant the Buckeyes their first opening game sence. When he left, the lights in the stadium were turned off, and the stadium were turned off, and the stadium were lit and the 10,000. Bradley's final touchdown came on a 5-yard hass from Caress to Mickey Lockhart.

He ran 10 yards for the first TD goal on the second play of the and passed 35 to end Jack Frost second period. for two first quarter scores that put Northern out in front to interceptions to halt Buckeye

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. on a 9-yard toss to end Bob Monmouth 7, St. Olaf 6 NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) -

St. Olaf finally broke through pled Wabash 17-7 Saturday.

Washington 17, Wabash 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. ond quarter.

I-Pinder, 13, run. (Custardo. kick)

1-Wright, 51, pass from Cus-I-Wright, 64, pass from Custardo (Custardo, kick) I-Jordan, 8, pass from Cus-

I-Grabowski, 57, run (Cus-I—Bess, 3, run (Stotz, kick)

15 and nine yards, while Pinder, Statistics:

Standings

5-38.6

American League Detroit 85 70

National League major pins in this drive, but Houston 62 92 the scoring again came from New York .. 49 107

> Yesterday's Results American

National Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3 Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 0 San Francisco 7, Milwaukee 5 Philadelphia 4-1, New York

Cincinnati 1, Houston 0

The visiting Wisconsin team and state of the southern Methodist Paige Blanks of the southern Methodist of the southern Met another 200 yards passing, scor- The fumble came after Illinois Bosox For Three

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Boston Red Sox were able to collect only one hit in three innings off 60-year-old Satchel Paige but went on to a 5-2 victo-

league game, started the game, * for the A's and allowed only a first inning double by Carl Yas-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Alert The Negro right-hander re-North Carolina struck for a tired the last seven men he quick first quarter touchdown faced in order and then, after and scored again in the final taking his warmup pitches at minute Saturday, handing Ohio the start of the fourth inning,

end zone and Bob Caress coned by passing ace Danny Tal- walked and Thomas homered. bott, stunned a partisan crowd Paige was making a return to Lantzy put Northern Michigan of 80,182 as they dealt the Buck- the majors after a 12-year ab-Talbott swept left end from in the stands sang a salute,... five yards out, scoring the first singing among other songs, time North Carolina got the ball. "The Old Grey Mare, She Ain't The clincher came with 56 sec- What She Used to Be."

onds remaining when left half- Boston 000 000 230-5 7 0 DE KALB, Ill. (AP)—Quar- back Max Chapman bolted off Kansas City 100 001 000-2 7 1 Wyatt (8), Aker (8) and Bryan. North Carolina, showing sur- W-Monbouquette (10-18). L -



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third in the 75 yard dash. ed third in the event

play, ran and fumbled as he cross bar and went over to put ter 2-0 behind the three-hit Notre Dame ahead 21-18. Don Smitter recovered for Notre Notre Dame on the Irish 39 and Purdue

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Dan Radtke's field goal and triple. Frank Hurtt singled in

almost entirely on a crunching Nebraska's second victory in Radtke's conversion placekick

Purdue was ranked No. 6 In Reds' 1-0 Margin of sports, golf would likely be the game.

erts, Giusti (6), Raymond (9) pect to golf well every week-

clinching score.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS for the sake of change. Chicago Vocational 20, Kelly 0

Fenger 20, Calumet 13 Schur 7, Luzther North 0 Willowbrook 26, Downers

Wheaton North 21, Mundelein Highland Park 14, Niles East

Crystal Lake 44, Woodstock 6

Crete-Monee Frac South 15

Cornell 0, Colgate 0, tie Dartmouth 56, New Hamp-Miami, Fla., 24, Syracuse 0

South Alabama 27, Tulane 0

West Virginia 34, Georgia 7

Baylor 17. Washington 14 TCU 7, Florida St. 3 Towa 25, Oregon State 7 Navy 7 Stanford 7 tie Idaho 17 San Jose 7 Idaha St. 48 Cal. Idaha 7 Colorado 10 Fresno State Nebraska 27, Air Force 17

HOUSTON (AP) - Cincin- against Dave Giusti, scoring on largely a mechanical one in

000 000 000-0 2 0

To Arkansas FAYETTE, Ark. (AP) — Sub- up a new swing or stance. The stitute quarterback Ronny South trouble might be something you kicked a 45-yard field goal to ate. get the lead and fifth-ranked If, for instance, your game Arkansas drove 77 yards in the seems on the wane and you're

Angel Guardian 19, Kelvyn Park 13 Bogan 21, Marist 6

Maine South 27, Conant 6 Forest View 14, Glenbrook South 7

East Leyden 39, Richards 0 Lake Park 13, Elmwood Park

Lyons 38, Riverside-Brookfield St. Francis (Wheaton) 41, Marvville 6 Morgan Park 20, De La Salle

Academy 6 Roosevelt 20, Amundsen 0 Cary-Grove 27, Crown 19 Evanston 23, Proviso East 12 Proviso West 26, West Leyden Academy 13 North Chicago 40, McHenry 7 Maine West 26, Deerfield 0

Palatine 21, Niles North 14 Arlington 13, Glenbard West 6 Fenton 19, Ridgewood 7 Walther Lutheran 34, Francis

New Trier 21, Oak Park 0

Lake Zurich 27, Wauconda 0

Thornton 41, Eisenhower 7 Grayslake 25, Lake Forest 6 Tinley Park 20, Thornton Frac. North 7

Warren 7, Round Lake 0

Morton West 7, Glenbard East

St. Patrick 25, Taft 12 Niles West 3, Prospect 0 Rich East 14, Carl Sandburg point. Austin 39, St. Mel 7 Aquinas of St. Louis 6, Quincy III., CBC 0 Staunton 14, Litchfield 0

Indiana Deaf 6, Ill. Deaf 0

cago Little Flower 13 Rockford Auburn 21, Elgin 12 tors. Leo 40, De Paul 7 Grant 21. Antioch 7 Affton Mo., 26, Dupo 0

A goal scoring penalty kick by

19, Thornton Saturday afternoon. into the upper right hand corn- gained an assist on the first Right-inside Jerry Terpsma er of the net past Calvin goalie goal, while the second went to booted the marker, which later

Englewood 20, Tilden Tech 13 Frosh Win 14-7 Wheaton Academy 45, Elgin **Over Winchester**

> their first win of the season, The Mounts to Phillips touch- Syracuse miscues and rode the

Winchester recorded their

7 0 7 0—14 Miami 0 0 7-7 Syracuse

10 0 7 7-24 Michigan State 0 0 0 0 — 0 Penn State

3 17 0 3-23

landers, recorded seven saves in the game, while Wiegers tallied nine for Calvin.

2-0-1-0-0-1--4 24-0 upset of the ninth-ranked Spartans Maul Orange Saturday.

to end Steve Smith for the almost at will Saturday with a midway through the third period The Hurricane ace connected pounding ground attack and the

one-point favorite.

Northern Ill. 28, Omaha 13 terback Ron Christian ran right guard and outraced the Monbouquette and Ryan; for one touchdown and passed Ohio secondary on a 48-yard Paige, Segui (4), Mossi (8),... for three others Saturday to touchdown scamper. lead Northern Illinois to a 28-13 football decision over Omaha. prising defensive strength, re- Mossi (5-7).

Christian hit on a 29-yard pass first half. to wingback Gerry Sandburg for a TD in the second period and

Dick Kenney, the barefoot to score in the fourth quarter Both touchdowns came on play which covered 10 yards. Fullback Pete Banasakz, who kicker from Hawaii, broke two when Paul Anderson tallied on runs over center from about two yards out. Monge kicked ed the point after for the visi- ries, capped the scoring, smash- ing field goals of 24, 29 and 36 Kohn Stergulz kicked Mon- both extra points. Washington's final three

> points were on a 19-yard field' goal by Ray Ramach in the sec-

counted for a 64-yard scoring San Fran. maneuver with 13 minutes to Los Angeles 90 64 Cincinnati ... Milwaukee .. 82 72

> Detroit 4, Cleveland 1 Chicago 3-2, New York 1-0 Baltimore 2-2, California 1-0 Minnesota 5-5, Washington 0-3 Boston 5, Kansas City 2

to the Mustangs' nine only to have a pass intercepted. But KC Loses 5-2

ry over Kansas City Saturday night behind homers by Lee Thomas and Tony Conigliaro. Paige, undoubtedly the oldest player ever to play in a major

trzem**ski**. Segui nursed a 2-0 lead until The surprising Tar Heels guid- the seventh when Conigliaro

Christian, a senior, completed 19 passes in 35 attempts for 213 yards in ideal football weather.

Bob Funk booted a 26-yard field 19 passes in 35 attempts for 213 yards in ideal football weather.

an airplane

flying an airplane really is.

United Fund general co-chairmen James Malone and Robert Spink reported that the stage is about set for pital. this year's United Fund solicitation.

Volunteers in nearly every division have their in- 514 Hardin avenue, became the structions and supplies and are ready to begin a concen- parents of a daughter born at trated effort Monday to contact everyone in the county 2:07 p.m. Friday at Passavant before the middle of October.

Division chairmen will meet at the United Fund office next Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. to double check? their organization and plans. They will meet again Friday afternoon to make their first report of progress. Letters were mailed last Fri-

per month, and so forth. Morgan Lahey.

"Fair Share" Plan

John E. and Mary Ellen Davis

A rural Alexander man was

volved in a two-car accident on

HOME GROWN

Potatoes, Cider, Bittersweet and

GISH'S MARKET

P. D. MEETINGS

Berea Church Mon. Sept 27th

Franklin Legion Hall Tues.

Woodson Chris. Ch. Wed. 29th

Chapin Legion Hall. Thurs.

All meetings start 8 p.m.

Morgan County Farm Bureau.

fall decorations.

ing while intoxicated.

day to 2,500 households both He said, "Different formulas of Hammond, Ind. became the in Jacksonville and out in the have been used in the past parents of a daughter Friday. county, preparing the way for one day's pay, one hour's pay Mrs. Murray is the former Joan the volunteers' calls. These are the people who will county is now using the same

not be solicited at a place of formula used by most of the Set Committees united Funds. It is a sliding

one if we are to reach our goal of \$120,000, which is an increase Examples are: a person reof 20% over last year's goal. ceiving \$50 a week — gives 60% Winchester Grade School Hurt In Accident

Spink said that a request had a month; \$100 a week — \$2.00 a
P.T.A.'s Penny Carnival will be

Name Assistant

tive assistant, Sister Miriam Delores, C.S.C.

Sister Miriam Delores was recently transferred from Holy their job as easy as possible for them." Cross hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah where she was assistant administrator for two years.

Prior to this appointment, she Pansy R. Root was administrator of the following Sisters of the Holy Cross Hospitals: Saint Alphonsus hospital, Boise Idaho, (1961-1963), Mount Carmel hospital, Columbus, Ohio, (1957-1961) and Saint Dies At Age 77 Joseph's hospital, South Bend, Indiana (1948-1954).

Master's degree in hospital ad- passed away at White Hall Hos- Evans. ministration from Saint Louis pital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, fol-University and was named a lowing a lingering illness. fellow of the American College | She was born Aug. 28, 1888 at | decorations. of Hospital Administrators in Clarksville, Mo.; daughter of August of 1964.

Prepare Cass Fund Drive For Scouting BEARDSTOWN - Associate will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Circuit Court Judge Fred W. Friends may call at the fu-Reither, named Cass County neral home after 3 p.m. Sunday. chairman of the annual drive for funds for Boy Scouts, has completed arrangements for a Alexander Man concerted effort in every comnunity in the area.
Community chairmen have Faces 2 Charges munity in the area.

been named as follows: Arenzville, A. C. Hart; Beardstown, James Crum; Ashland, Gene Sullivan and Robert L. Briggs; Virginia, John Boyd and Dale Shafer.

Robert Saunders of Jacksonville, district chairman, has announced that the budget for the

Quotas for the various towns are: Arenzville, \$300; Ashland,

been a marked increase in of 713 South Main. interest in Scouting, both on the

ing the organization. announced, "and every effort will be made to contact all those who can assist in this worth- ACCIDENT SATURDAY IN SPRINGFIELD

while project." TO MEET TUESDAY

Legion Auxiliary 516 will hold urday at 9 a.m. Harvey Meyers.

tray favors during the social hour. Refreshments will be served. KUTE KURL

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pen Wed., Thurs., Fri. nite till 9 P.M.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Birdsell, Jr., 924 North Prairie street, became the parents of a son born at 12:49 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hutton. Bluffs, became the parents of a daughter born at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Passavant hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dupine, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Mad-

dox, 333 Pine street, became the

parents of a son born at 10:45 p.m. Friday at Holy Cross hos-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray

assist the volunteer in every "For those whose income is way possible in the soliciting of his employes. \$120,000 Goal Malone emphasized the fact that a gift is needed from every that a gift is needed from every that a gift is needed from every the fact to the fact that a gift is needed from every the fact to the fact that a gift is needed from every the fact to the fact that a gift is needed from every the fact to the fact that a gift is needed from every the fact to the fact that a gift is needed from every the fact to the fact that a gift is needed from every the fact to the fact that a gift is needed from every the fact to the fact that a gift is needed from every the fact to the fact that a gift is needed from every the fact th

(Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER - The annual Spink said that a request had been made by the workers to explain in the paper what a month; \$150 a week — \$3.00 a held Thursday, October 14 at month, and \$300 a week — \$12.00 the school. The co-chairman a month. The "United Way" is to use payroll deduction or Riggs and Mrs. Hal McLaugh-old Griggsville man, Cliff old Griggsville man, Cliff old

"Volunteers have schedules for "fair share giving" and if have been named: Tickets, jured while loading apples on Administrator

At Holy Cross

Sister M. Nazarita, administrator of Holy assistant of ground in the growth of the growth of a many assistant, Sister Miriam

Natural State of the growth er; Candy Hop, Mrs. John mon help for his father. Craig and Mrs. Ken Lawson.

Grey, Mrs. Carl Little, Mrs. ribs, was given emergency her in death May 7, 1933. George Myers and Mrs. Roger treatment at Jerseyville Com-Smith, and Mrs. William Jef- transferred to Memorial hos- whome the deceased made her each month. ferson; Flower show, Mrs. pital, Alton. Donnie Moore and Mrs. Gary Hurrelbrink; White Elephant Sale, Mrs. Robert F. Moore and Stennis Sees Joseph's hospital, South Bend, Indiana (1948-1954).

Sister Miriam Delores holds a ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Pansy Sister Miriam Delores holds a Roothouse Ruth Root, 77, of Roodhouse Ruth Root, 78, of Roodhouse Ruth Root, 78, of Roodhouse Ruth Root, 79, of Roothouse Ruth Roo

Mrs. Harry Lair and Mrs. Robert Spaulding are planning Gonterman. Her husband, Rob- Mrs. Doris Ann Hoots.

with several nieces and neph- rooms and other concessions troops in South Viet Nam proba- to 9 p.m. Sunday. will open at 6 p.m.

bly will exceed 180,000.

ations bill.

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welcome.

The Altar Society of St. Mark's will meet Oct. 7 instead that "recent developments in

The meeting will open at 6:30 p.m. at Fletcher's Cafe. The Gerald Foley is program chair-

released under \$500 bond Sat-The annual turkey supper will road ahead.' urday night after he was ap- be held Nov. 7 with Mrs. Lashmet on the kitchen commit-

Authorities identified the man tee. as Charles J. Drury, 71, of The dining hall committee in-Police said that a car, Margaret McGuire.

identified as Drury's, struck a The first meeting of the Win-dollars. parked car in the 700 block of

on the executive board meetthe board. A Jacksonville man was in-

Tuesday at the Legion Home in the accident. Driver of the organization, will be awarded press office reported. of injuries not believed to be guerite McAdams as teacher Laitin told newsmen. serious. Springfield city police won the award this month.

stop sign following the accident. faculty members to the group, matter of fact, Laitin didn't ficial bird. (Continued On Page Eleven)

HAROLD'S MARKET

SMORGASBORD Bluffs Civic Club Bldg., Sept. 30, 5 p.m. till ?? Trinity Lutheran Willing Workers.

OPEN SUNDAY Bread - Milk - Donuts 6 A. M. till 12 midnight **MEL-O-CREAM**



and Lee A. Donaldson of Pennsylvania, past grand exalted ruler.

Harvey Dawson Sr. of Meredosia is a patient at Passavant "Finest Hour"

ELKS HONOR DENHAM HARNEY — Illinois Elks, meeting at their state con-

vention here, honored a Jacksonville man, Denham Harney, former state exalted ruler, Saturday night. Harney was presented a plaque in commemoration of

his years of service to the local, state and national organization, and a \$500

savings bond. Seen with Harney, (second from left) are, I-r, Connie Hanley,

local exalted ruler, Harney; George Hickey of Chicago, state exalted ruler,

GRIGGSVILLE - A 32-yearold Griggsville man, Clifford Mrs. Blackburn

Moore, who sustained a punc-

home, Mrs. Doris Birdsong, grandsons, Donald and Gerald Agans, were raised in the home. Collide Near Twelve grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren survive. great grandchildren survive. Ashland Farm ceded Mrs. Blackburn in death. She was the last of her immediate family.

He said also that "ultimately at 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral by Raymond Allen. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wolfe Memorial Home with Reverend H. L. Janvrin officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

He said also that "ultimately we may have to double the more than 125,000 men we now have in South Viet Nam."

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Change Meeting Date

He said also that "ultimately will be in Ghome with Rev. William J. Boshome with Rev uation very serious, Stennis said tery.

of Oct. 14 to allow members to attend the P.T.A. Carnival. the fighting there have been encouraging and there is ground for cautious optimism about the However, he told the Pearl Local Business

quick and easy solution. We still Douglas and Fulton Street caus- Mrs. James Handy. Business have a long hard and bloody ed an estimated \$5,000 damage was conducted by Mrs. Harold to 9 p.m. Sunday. early Saturday morning.

Stennis said the war in Viet The fire was discovered at prehended on U.S. 36-54 east of Emmerson Grey, Mrs. Howard Nam will cost many billions of 12:15 a.m. in a one-room frame nounced were: General Federthe city and charged with driv- Lockman and Mrs. Reginald dollars in addition to the extra structure at the rear of the ation: CARE, HOPE, Operation \$1.7 billion included in the re-home of Ronald Smith, 426 East Healthy Babies, Stamps for the Watt will be conducted at the California at Berkeley. cently passed defense appropri- Douglas.

Honest Abe district of the Abraroute one, Alexander. Drury cludes Mrs. Richard Brown and rising, he expressed concern ing to firemen and damage was With military expenditures in the overhead wiring accord- ships for Teachers of Excep- Wiltshire and Reverend F. V. was a past president of the ham Lincoln Council is \$92,879.
Oo. Cass County is a part of the council and an effort will be striking an unattended vehicle.

Was also ticketed by city police Mrs. Robert Ferenbach and that Congress "continues to confined to the overhead section of failure to do duty upon ticket committee members are pass new and additional welfare and estimated at a \$1,750 loss Scouts and Roy Scouts.

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"Even though the war may morning blaze.

CARDINALS YET! **GRIGGSVILLE IS**

Cantaloupe, Squash, Sweet Homemade Sweet Cider his ranch near here since the purple martin. There are 1,200 from the west. Labor Day weekend when 42 other little apartments for travpress released were issued in eling purple martins in martin ted by Jack Trumbo of 450 ficers during a meeting in the three days.

LAKE VIEW 1644 Lakeview

of 1966 Comets

Funerals

Mrs. Mary Neese PITTSFIELD - Funeral servces for Mrs. Mary Neese, wife of Lee Neese of Pittsfield, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Sutter Funeral Home. Burial will be in Blue River cemetery at Detroit.

2 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Other officers to be installed Church in Manchester. In are: Senior Councilor, Robert the Mackey Funeral Home. Lowell M. Hughes

PITTSFIELD - Funeral services for Irvin Lafayette Mitchell will be held at 3 p.m. will officiate and interment will Sutter Funeral Home.

Frank L. Wilder Funeral services for Frank L. Wilder will be held at 3:30 p.m.

business. A new cash register ices for Mrs. Anna Frances Thomas E. Chumley, LeeRoy Once Alexander

Mrs. Leah D. Glenn Glenn will be conducted at the Griggsville Methodist church at 2 p.m. Monday, Reverend Prentice Douglas officiating. Butial will be in Griggsville cemetery. Friends may call at the Skin-Friends may call at the Skin-Friend ner Funeral Home Sunday and until time of services Monday.

Mrs. Maude M. Carmen ALEXANDER—Funeral services for Mrs. Maude M. Carmen 10:45 p.m. Friday at Passavant The body is at the Kirlin and Gonterman. Her husband, Robert, preceded her in death.

One sister, Mrs. Gladys Cann of Roodhouse, survives together of Roodho Funeral services will be held trailer truck, which is owned field and at 1:30 p.m. at the Springfield First Methodist

> Mrs. Ada Blackburn Lace Bailey, a passenger in the 2 p.m. Monday at the Williamson nephews. Funeral Home with Rev. William J. Boston officiating, her in death. Graveside rites will be held at | Miss Watt was a graduate of

Wounded; Illinois Federation: First Baptist church at 2:30 A member of the First Bap- Blackwood, and Charlene Wink-The fire started from a short Brain Research and Scholar- p.m. Sunday. Reverend Hays tist church at Winchester, she ler. consider memorial contributions

Authorities identified the

including some seat covering club for its contribution to the cite DRIVER AFTER

John Rutherford, called the poverty is not the only war we Firemen laid several sections small electrical appliances, pre-police Saturday afternoon fol- Wright officiating. Burial will editor; Terry Kuhn, art editor; of hose in battling the early paring several recipes which lowing a traffic accident north be in Winchester cemetery. were later awarded to the win- of the city on U.S. 67 that ex-The next meeting will be held hicles.

> club room. It will be guest driver of an auto, Mrs. John night. Mrs. Richard Adkins will Hadden, 46, of route one, who TRUMAN ATTENDS be hostess, assisted by Mrs. police said was leaving a drive MEMORIAL SERVICES Wm. Dodge, Mrs. Jack Leahy, north of the CB and Q railroad

p.m. Saturday night, according was cited for failure to yield

The second vehicle was opera-

houses scattered about the Ebey Trumbo was stopped at 2 p.m. Tuesday. the intersection headed east. Fishel said he was crossing 4% On All Accounts Ask about FREE Premiums

Installation Tuesday-

Donald D. Jarrett To Head DeMolays

Donald D. Jarrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne D. Jarrett, No. 13 Havendale will be installed Master Councilor of Louis Henry Clampit Chapter, Order ices for Mrs. Ethel Heaton of monies at the Masonic Temple Manchester, who died Thursday on Tuesday evening, starting at in Detroit, Mich., will be held at eight o'clock.

terment will be in Manchester T. Dinsmore, III; Junior cemetery. Friends may call at Councilor, William Jay Hudson; Senior Deacon, John C. Scott: Junior Deacon, Jim C. Burleson; Senior Steward. Eward B. Allee; Junior Steward, Steve C. WINCHESTER - Funeral Scott; Chaplain, Walter W. services for Lowell M. Hughes Houston, Sentinel, George L. will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Doane; Standard Bearer, James Cunningham Funeral Home Shearl; Marshall, Thomas J. with Rev. Dale Sanner officiat- Ryan; Orator, Robert E. Osiek; ing. Interment will be in Waver- Preceptors, Marvin L. Payne, Harry L. Howe, Robert W. Davenport; and Chris Howe. Troy R. Leffler is the retiring Master Councilor.

Officers of the DeMolay Mother's Club to assume of-President, Mrs. Ruth Dinsmore; lar, which will provide a uni-Chaplain, Mrs. Irena Jones escorts will be invited guests Marshall, Mrs. Lucille Burle- and members of the Jacksonson; and Historian, Mrs. Eliza- ville Rainbow Girls' Assembly. beth Allee.

be delivered by Mr. Roger Mc- follow the ceremony. The genwill be guest soloist. Mrs. Ruth the installation and reception.

The Masonic Advisory Council is composed of Robert T. Dins-

more, Jr., chairman; Terry N. year old former resident of the Simmons, Chapter Advisor; Alexander community, died Wm. Dean Jarrett, Edward Thursday night at Memorial Dale Crowcroft, Edward N. hospital in Springfield. The fam-Morrison, Howard Edward ily home is at 514 East Cass Smith, Edward A. Jackson, avenue in that city. The de-GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral Ernest N. Armstrong and Trusceased had lived in Springfield services for Mrs. Leah D. ler R. Howe, Jr. the past 12 years.

Dies Late Friday

and May Gibbs Watt.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mrs. Edith Dugan of Winches- CHEERLEADERS

Ada Blackburn will be held at ter, and several nieces and ELECTED FOR NEW One brother, David, preceded BERLIN SCHOOLS

3:45 p.m. at the Rushville City the University of Illinois and re-have been elected for New Ber-

cemetery. The family will meet ceived a masters degree from lin schools. friends at the funeral home 7 the University of Pennsylvania. Elected in the high school by She had been a social worker the faculty and student body in New York City, Austin, Tex., were Stephanie Jacobs, Laura St. Louis and Jowa and more Sue Price, Linda Bush, Marcia Miss Margaret L. Watt
WINCHESTER — Funeral recently, was a member of the Markin, and Deloris Moffitt. services for Miss Margaret L. faculty at the University of are Melanie Jacobs, Cheryl Wil-

Woodcock Funeral Home, Winton and Bonnie Workman. chester. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at ior high newspaper, will be the First Baptist church, Win-staffed this year by Betty Wake, chester, with Reverend Hays editor; Kim Workman, assist-Wiltshire and Reverend F. V. ant; Darlene Winkler, news

tensively damaged two ve- consider memorial contribu- Royce Pierceall, gossip center. tions to Passavant hospital.

Truman joined fellow members in the machine were extensiveof the 35th Infantry Division As-ly damaged by fire at the resisociation in a memorial service dence of William Edwards of Saturday in the auditorium of 832 Freedman street Saturday the Truman Library.

ed the service. The association is holding its clock but were unable to deannual convention at Excelsion termine the cause of the fire. Springs, 20 miles north of In-

dependence. Personnel of the division in World Wars I and II came largely from Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

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Donald D. Jarrett

The local DeMolay Chapter is An informal reception for the The installation address will newly - installed officers will

Installing officers for the Mrs. Carmen, 80,

Mrs. Maude M. Carmen, 80

Mrs. Carmen was born Jan. There are two grandchildren. Mrs. Dorothy Jean Bauer, Springfield and Sister Mary Ann Patrice, O.D.C., St. Louis, Mo-Miss Margaret L. Watt, 69, of James Bauer of Springfield is

dist church at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Surviving are three brothers: Joseph Albrecht will officiate

NEW BERLIN-Cheerleaders

Elected in the junior high

The "Junior Star," the jun-

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) FIRE DAMAGES DRYER - Former President Harry S. A clothes dryer and clothing

evening. More than 200 persons attend- City firemen reported they received the call at seven o'-

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Mrs. Ethel Heaton ROODHOUSE-Funeral serv- of DeMolay, in public cere-

Irwin Lafayette Mitchell Sunday at the Pittsfield First fice on Tuesday are President, sponsored by Hospitaller Com-Baptist church. Rev. Earl Clagg Mrs. Gladys Jarrett; Vice mandery No. 31, Knights Tempbe in Green Pond cemetery at Secretary, Mrs. Eula Hudson; formed honor guard for the Pearl. Friends may call at the Treasurer, Mrs. Clara Scott: Master Councilor-elect. Other

ly East cemetery.

Over \$7,000 has been spent over the past few months in redecorating and in new furnishings at the local Elks Lodge. Sunday at the Williamson Fu- Clintock and Dr. Henry Busche eral public is invited to attend

der; Country Store, Mrs. Addi- old son, Michael, witnessed the Versailles Dec. 31, 1878, the The current membership of Home, Reverend Douglas Carmoney and we need to make son Scott and Mrs. Urban Sau- accident and was able to sum- daughter of Edward and Sarah 1,100 is expected to reach an roll officiating. Burial will be Jane Baker Peacock. She was all time high this year. The ini- in Pittsfield West cemetery. married to Elmer Blackburn tiation fee of twenty-five dol- Friends may call at the fu-Spook House, Mrs. Emmerson tured lung and several crushed Nov. 10, 1898 and he preceded lars and annual dues of thirty neral home after 4 p.m. Sun-

collided Wednesday at the in-The cashiers for the evening are Mr. Albert Herring and Mrs. Donis Ann Hoofs

COLUMBIA, Miss. (AP) — Mrs. Blackburn was a member of Ashland, near the Leo Leahy farm.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., ber of First Christian church.

The body Was taken to the Senate John Berg of Pleasant Plains

The Federated Junior Wohostesses are Mrs. Jack Smith River Valley Electric Power and Mrs. Richard Brown. Mrs. Association, "there will be no Shop near the corner of East Thursday night at the home of Mrs. River Valley Electric Power and Mrs. Richard Brown. Mrs. Association, "there will be no Shop near the corner of East Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Items and Mrs. Items and Mrs. Items and Mrs. Items and Mrs. Items are the corner of East Thursday night at the home of the corner of East Thursday night at the corner of East Thursday night at the home of the corner of the corner of East Thursday night at the corne

Projects for the year an-

A letter from Mrs. John F. to Passavant hospital.

ners of a drawing.

South Main and had to acceler-Sept. 29th, 12 to 5 and Open at to keep from being struck a.m. Sept. 30th. Back of jail by a southbound car.

Walker Motor Co.

dollars remains the same. day. The following children survive, Lodge meetings are held the Gordley; Fish Pond, Mrs. Jack munity hospital and was later Miss Florine Blackburn with second and fourth Wednesday of Wayne and Leslie Blackburn, all of Jacksonville and Mrs. Ruby Barnett, Winchester. Two

Party Dress For

ASHLAND — A car and truck

truck, did not receive any injuries either. The 1965 car driven by Berg received extensive front end

Jurgens.

Kennedy Memorial Library.

Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the library

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ASHLAND-The Ashland Wo-

Miss Helen Johnson, girls tional Children; 20th District: Wright will officiate. Burial will Winchester Senior Woman's physical education instructor, is club and was a member of the the sponsor for the groups. The body was taken to the were Jan Burger, Carolyn Stan-

> Dianne Sheppard, book editor: The family asks that friends Richard Behl, sports editor and Sherry Loving is the reporter

for 7A, Royal Pierceall 7B, Greg Sheppard, 8A, and Gordon

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\$500, Beardstown, \$1200 and South Main about 7:15 p.m. chester Grade School P.T.A. "It is high time that both the material was destroyed. The properly parked vehicle is was held Thursday evening at Congress and the executive The house was filled with Mrs. Ruby Graves of the CIPS CRASH ON U.S. 67 Judge Reither says there has owned by William E. Howard the school. The president, Mrs. branch realize that the war on smoke but suffered no damage, presented a demonstration of One driver was cited by state State police apprehended meeting to order. part of the boys who are Scouts Drury near the Norfolk and Girl Scout Troop 44, under are fighting. and the adults who are sponsor- Western overpass on U.S. 36-54 the leadership of Mrs. Edward stop we may have to keep our about 7:40 p.m. He was return- Haggard, gave the Girl Scout troops in Viet Nam for 15 years "We hope to conduct our drive ed to the county jail where he pledge and the pledge to the or longer to protect its people." in mid October," Judge Reither posted bond and was released. flag. LBJ TAKES IT EASY Mrs. Dan Lashmett reported

ing and reviewed the duties of

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) GOING TO BIRDS President Johnson took it easy Saturday. GRIGGSVILLE (AP) - This Mrs. Bill Quinley and Mrs. H. overpass. Except for going over some Pike County town of less than A. Votsmier. The program will Mrs. Gary Hurrelbrink re-departmental reports and keep-1,300, which bills itself as the be given by a hair stylist from driven by Wayne L. Cully, 29, TO MEET TUESDAY

Worked in a two-car accident on departmental reports and keep 1,300, which bills itself as the begiven by a man stylist from driven by wayne L. Cully, 29, MEREDOSIA — American the west side of Springfield Sat- the treasury.

| Martin Capital of the Flamingo Beauty Salon in of 1026 South East street, struck officials by phone, he spent a Nation, is now making a play Jacksonville. Legion Auxiliary 516 will hold urday at 9 a.m. Harvey Meyers, a radio, furnished by the relaxing day, the White House for cardinals. with Mrs. Edith Nortrup presiding. Members will assemble 200

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Two cars were damaged at least the reported. Memorial hospital for treatment use. Room 4X, with Mrs. Mar- assistant press secretary Joseph stalled in a diamond formation the intersection of West Beecher from the accident scene by in the town park. Officials say and South Main about 11:30 wreckers. No injuries were re-Unlike many weekends when they want to brighten up the issued Mrs. Seiler a ticket Scott Long, principal of the Johnson is in Texas, there was town by attracting the redto city police. charging failure to stop at a grade school, introduced new no flurry of press releases. As a feathered cardinals, Illinois' of-

RUMMAGE SALE

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the Hadden auto as it pulled onto the highway.

Officers said that a westbound the right-of-way. car on Beecher, crossing South the accident at 2 p.m. Officers listed the time of have even one release to hand The community also has a 40- Main driven by Shelly B. Fishel out at his forenoon briefing. | foot tower with 504 compart- of 635 East State struck a car This is Johnson's first visit to ments for another bird—the waiting to cross South Main TO INSTALL OFFICERS man's club will install new of-



Mrs. Roger Eugene Arras

Arras - Bowman

GREENFIELD - A double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon, September eleventh, at the Fayette Baptist church, united in marriage Miss Cheri Lynn Bowman and Roger Eugene Arres. The Reverend C. L. Lang of the Hanley Road Baptist church of Clayton, Missouri, officiated.

The candlelighted altar was banked with white gladioli and was at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bowman and the groom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. George T. Arras. Miss Nancy Gage of Indiana- only.

polis, Indiana was bridesmaid. Carol Ann Ford, cousin of the ringbearer. The bride wore a full length

ing a white orchid.

The bride's attendants wore with short veiled matching headdresses. Each carried a colonial basket filled with yellow and bronze mums.

Ronald Arras served his brother as best man and 10:00 A.M. Thomas Frazee of Divernon was groomsman. Ushers were David Ford, cousin of the groom; Richard Bowman, brother of 10:00 A.M. the bride: Gary Range, cousin of the bride and Richard

Murphy. A reception was held in the church social room with Miss Sandra Dowdy and Miss Barbara Edwards, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Kay Arras, cousin of the 11:00 A.M. groom. Miss Phyllis Strong, East St. Louis; Miss Delores Avant and Miss June Hutchinson, St. Louis, Mo., assisting.

Both the bride and groom graduated from Greenfield High School in 1962. The bride graduated this fall from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis. The bridegroom is a senior in the School of Agriculture. University of Illinois.

The newlyweds are living at

RECOMMEND TIME LAPSE Should a woman tint her hair at the same time she gets tions. Give yourself the perman- Sharon Pruitt, Delores Lindsay, ent first. It may slightly lighten Connie Barnes, Linda Bione, STRAPLESS COMEBACK your hair grows.

Community Calendar Of Cultural Events

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events greenery. Miss Pat Thayer sang listed in this weekly calendar, compiled as a public service by and Miss Mary Kay Jennings Mrs. W. R. Bellatti under auspices of the Women's Division, Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. There is no admission The bride is the daughter of charge for any listing, unless otherwise indicated.

and Waterworks, famous and obscure structures from the Smith- fifth, at the Central Christian Mrs. Darrell Raffety of White sonian Institute in Washington, D.C. Hours, week days through church in this city. The bride Hall was matron of honor and Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. orial Area Hospital Aid Society's pital.

Exhibition of new paintings by Erwin H. Foersterling, Pro- groom is the son of Mr. and groom and Ray Jouett, cousin of fessor of Art, MacMurray College, at the Premiere Art Gallery, Mrs. George Ritter of Waverly. the bride, were flowergirl and Sunday, through Oct. 16th. Hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arts and Crafts in Old Illinois on display at Illinois State gown of white silk organza and Museum in Springfield daily through September and October. Venise lace over taffeta. A headpiece of roses and orange blossoms held her tiered veil of months of research for paintings, prints and sculpture, furniture and crafts, made before 1900, within the State of Illinois. Open and crafts, made before 1900, within the State of Illinois. of stephanotis and ivy centering a white probled

and crafts, made petite 1500, many through to the public, no admission charge. Hours, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 26 full length gowns of blue crepe 7:30 P.M. The Jacksonville Art Association presents the fol- Eddie Joe Nunn, cousin of the Lioness club met Sept. 23rd at Chipman and Mrs. Claude ern University at Macomb, is The bride wore a floor length lowing color films from University of Illinois film bride and Todd Beasley. library: Building Children's Personalities through Creative Dance and Dance Demonstration, Strawn

Art Gallery, no admission charge. Monday, Sept. 27th Illinois College Convocation, Rammelkamp Chapel, Alencon lace mantilla veil. She Table centerpleces were of followed by dedication ceremonies for the new Men's carried a cascade of fuji chry- yellow and burnt orange mums

Residence, Turner Hall, on Mound avenue. Wednesday, Sept. 29

Illinois College Chapel Service, Rammelkamp Chapel, speaker, President L. Vernon Caine. The Soul of Mexico, first of a series of Travelogues. A motion picture of unexplored regions, from the ivory sheath gown of chiffon and Mrs. Loy Fox. 8:00 A.M. Travel and Adventure Series, narrated personally by and lace. Her headdress was a Travel and Adventure Series, narrated personally by and lace. Her headdress was a two guests present. Mrs. Eber- two handmade quilt tops and a sored by the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club. The remain- match her gown and she carri- hardt introduced a new membeautiful doll, dressed in handing six features at cost of five dollars.

Thursday, Sept. 30 MacMurray College Chapel Service, Annie Merner MacMurray College Chaper Service, Famile MacMurray Chaper Service, Famile MacMurray College Chaper Service, Famile MacMurray Chaper Service, Famil

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters

Mu Eta chapter of Beta to be held in the spring.

The chapter sponsored a rumlowed between the two applica- Martha Varble, Norma Willner, and the hostesses.

the shade of some color-treated Sue Willard, Karole Claussen. The strapless gown is mak- the bride is Mrs. Julia A. Lamb The newlyweds are residing all stamp collecting scouts and nerves in keeping with the hair. Incidentally, you need a Shelby Pennell, Barbara ing a comeback for fall and and paternal grandfather, Ed- at 1219 Homestead, LaGrange their adult advisors will attend theme for the year, "Let's be IS BOOSTER home wave only every three or Wooldridge, Carol Reiken, winter, but it is a more built- gar A. Brown, both of Jackson- Park, near Chicago. Mr. Ritter this meet. Anyone desiring in- Practical." four months but coloring more Delores Matthews, Karen Still-up version than that of yester- ville. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gordon is a flight instructor at Aviation formation about this meeting or Mrs. John T. Taylor, presi- the spirits. Cleanse your face often, depending upon how fast flew, Gail Brogdon and Glenda day. Most gowns take the of Waverly and Mrs. Grace Training Enterprises at Mid-the Jacksonville Philatelic As- dent of the club, and Mrs. Man-thoroughly of stale make-up and Mrs. G. L. Rose and Mrs. J. Keegan.

Xi Gamma Tau chapter of ing fall gold. Beta Sigma Phi sorority held Lisa Kay Nunn was the flow- Illinois University Music Camp. its September party meeting at the home of Delores Floreth the ringbearer. They are couthe Camp was sponsored by the with Doris Reed assisting hos- sins of the bride. Lisa wore local club.

Sigma Phi sorority met this business session. Prizes went and Mrs. G. K. Nunn of Peoria. vanced latin at JHS. Mrs. Savmonth in the home of Norma to Ruth Linebaugh, Jeanne month in the home of Norma to Run Linebaugh, sealing Gordon Ritter of Waverly ser- age spoke on Aegean interlude. Smith and Lucille Herrin. Deved his brother as best man and Willner. Martha Varble, presidence of Waverly ser- age spoke on Aegean interlude. Who are earning a merit badge who are earning a merit badge lection of essays which emphasically and took for stamp collecting and their lection of essays which emphasized by Cary Rogardt Leonard Wood, Missouri and the Mrs. Clevelie Otey served as

Grace Canatsey, Ruth Jean ville. mage sale the 24th. The inter- Cisne, Betty Deem, Peggy Emesting program was given by body, Yvonne Glossop, Deanne in the church parlor were Mrs. slides taken on the trip. a permanent? Manufacturers of Sue Willard on Self Analysis. Harmon, Lucille Herrin, Ruth Gail Nunn, Mrs. William Gross, both types of products recom- Refreshments were served by Linebaugh, Sarah Murray, Mrs. Warren Moss, Miss Linda grandparents of the groom.

plunge only in the back.





Mrs. Gary Wayne Ritter

Ritter-Brown

Miss Judith Ann Brown and

Mr. Reynolds gave his daughter in marriage during the double ring ceremony performed by the Reverend William Sturgess. White fuji chrysanthemums and gladioli were used at the

candlelighted altar. Walter Trusty sang during the prelude accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Francis Angel. Alter tapers were lighted by

dress held her waist length the meal.

wore a full length green and gener, Mrs. G. H. Eberhardt ed a nosegay of the same type

Elbert Beasley.

Ritter, Springfield, are the way Airport.

Passavant Pre-Holiday Exhibition at David Strawn Art Gallery of Bridges, Tunnels of Waterworks farming and charge and charge of Bridges, Tunnels in marriage Sunday, September

Grojean.

Olson.

The annual Passavant Mem-sidence, adjacent to the hos-R. Lyndell Reynolds of Colonial pre-holiday bazaar and Deaco-Village in Godfrey and the ness Silver Tea will be held on ness Silver Tea will be held on Donald Engebrecht is the co-Friday, November fifth this chairman.

The location will again be in working committees for the the Lounge of the Nurses Re-social event are:

Mrs. Savage Is Speaker Before Lioness Club

Members of the Jacksonville the Dunlap Motor Inn with the Davis. The bride wore a floor length president, Mrs. O. A. Schuette, gown of satin with re-embroid- in charge. Mrs. Harold Thomas William Davidsmeyer and Mrs. ed Alencon lace. A pillbox head-offered the invocation before Dean Floreth.

santhemums with leather leaf. with apricot colored dahlias. At will be presented to holders of Miss Marsha Jane Brown was the close of the meeting these certain lucky certificates. her sister's maid of honor. She were presented Mrs. Opal Wag-

> There were 13 members and ber, Mrs. Jack Frisch, to the made garments provided by group.

Program chairman Mrs. Dean Miss Sandra Meek of Spring-Strubbe presented Miss Pat accepting donations for the cer-Brown in a combination accent- told of her experiences this past the hospital. summer attending the Western

white nylon and lace and carri- Mrs. Strubbe also presented ed a basket of flower petals. Mrs. E. C. Savage, teacher of Bridge was enjoyed after the They are the children of Mr. senior honors English and ad-Gordon Ritter of Waverly ser- age spoke on Aegean Interlude. the Imperial Village, 1010 East Willner. Martha Varble, presiColorado avenue in Urbana.

Mrs. Arras will be employed in Girl for the new year. Plans who are the formula of the formula he hostess who followed a rail was groomsman. Ushers were a classical tour of Greek Island in Attending were Vicki Ator, Roger Riggs, all of Jackson- the Aegean Sea. She also spent the Jacksonville Philatelic Association which will be held in Turkey and Asia of Island in Turke

bert Wellhausen of Carrollton John Calvin Smith. 19th, at the Palmyra Christian son performed the double ring church. The Rev. Boalman, passervice. Russell Kerr was soloist Bone in charge of arrangetor, officiated for the double and Miss Sherry Pilkington was ments. at the organ.

Other's heading the important | comb attended the couple. Miss Hicks blue and white.

Country Kitchen, Mrs. Joe

Deaconess Silver Tea, Mrs. Money-Making Gifts

This year a number of articles

GE television set; an autumn haze mink boa; a blue mohair sweater, knitted and donated by Mrs. Harry Killham. Also Mrs. K. L. Wilson. Members of the Auxiliary are

Stamp Collecting Boy Scouts are

All Boy Scouts of this area some time in Turkey and Asia sociation which will be held in maker. The author views with groom from the same school in Assisting at the reception held Minor. Mrs. Savage showed the Public Library at 7:00 p.m. charm and understanding many 1963. Prior to his military servential and the reception held some school in the first servential and the reception held some servent on Sept. 28, 1965.

Stamps", which features stamps pendix of diverse recipes. both types of products recommend that a week or two be almend that a week or two be alm Mrs. Gordon Ritter and Mrs. leaving gifts for the couple at Scout movement has been sec- bers responded to roll call with is found. her home in Jacksonville fol- ured from the American Topical practical suggestions about how The maternal grandmother of lowing the church receptoin. Association and it is hoped that to save money, time, energy and sociation may call 245-7790.

Mrs. John Calvin Smith

bridesmaids.

signed headdress studded with

The bride's attendants were

blue silk shantung with white time.

accessories and the groom's

At the reception held in the

Wilted make-up is a drag on

tions and pink roses.

ple resides at 1405 Sixth street veil fell from a satin leaf de-

Dorothy Coffee Greene Man Wed ioli and greenery adorned the candlelighted altar of the First Baptist church here Sunday afternoon, September twelfth, for the wedding ceremony of the Coffey of Palmyra and Wilder Living Linds Living School and Scho

were married Sunday, Sept.

ring ceremony. Mrs. Eileen Thompson of Pal- the William Schoons and the myra and the late Earid Coffey. groom is the son of Mr. and

sonville and Tim Bandy of Ma-

A dinner was served at the Homemade candies, Mrs. Ed following the church ceremony. ward Baker, White Hall and India, as a part-time vacation

Candle Booth, Mrs. William Palmyra High School and is were groomsmen. Ator, chairman and Mrs. Wil- employed at Charleston, Ill. The liam Davidsmeyer and Mrs. groom, who graduated form ken seated guests and during Donaldson of his intention to William Hofmann, co-chairmen. Greenfield High School in 1960 the prelude lighted tapers at Gift Shoppe, Mrs. William and studied two years at West-the altar. Charleston. Mrs Wellhausen will with pearl adorned lace. She attend beauty school this com- carried a nosegay of white caring spring at Mattoon. The cou- nations and roses. Her illusion

> Dr. Seybold Jalks Before Household

Science Members The Jacksonville Household Science Club met Tuesday, Sept. mother was in blue crepe with 21, at the home of Mrs. Harold white accessories. Both had a Schmalz, 284 Sandusky, with corsage of white carnations and Mrs. H. A. Hammitt as assist-pink roses.

ant hostess. Mrs. Kenneth Mangan, pro-gram chairman, introduced a ing assisted, Mrs. Keith Pilkingguest speaker, Dr. Ethel Seyton, Mrs. Albert Batesman, bold, of the Illinois College Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. B. L. faculty, who presented a review Adkins, Mrs. George Sweetin, of Phyllis McGinley's "Sixpence Miss Cheri Prindle, Karen Maxin Her Shoe."

Dr. Seybold pointed out that on, Anita Keller, Verna Sullivan this Pulitzer prize-winning author is known and loved for her as well as for her essays.

FRESH MAKE-UP

I gan presided at the tea table. | apply new cosmetic

Smith-Schoon Family Night At 1st. Presbyterian

Church Sept. 28 Family Night will be held thy Correy of Paintyra and Wil- Miss Linda Lou Schoon and Tuesday evening, Sept. 28th at the First United Presbyterian The Reverend E. Harris Paulchurch with Dr. and Mrs. E. C.

Presbyterian students and The bride is the daughter of The bride is the daughter of faculty members of both colleges have been invited as The groom is the son of Mr. Mrs. Harold Smith, Sr. all of special guests. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30

p.m. with the meat being fur-Mrs. Carl DeSha of Buena Miss Lela Ruth Hicks of Jack- Park, California was her sister's nished by the committee in matron of honor. Miss Linda charge. Taylor and Miss Linda Sue The speaker for the evening The bride wore white lace and Smith, sister of the groom, were will be Floyd S. Barringer,

M.D. of Springfield, Ill. Dr. Harold L. Smith Jr., attended Barringer is a neuro-surgeon home of the groom's parents his brother as best man. Ed- who spent one month in Miraj, The bride graduated from Paul Gowan of Jacksonville, during which he helped an orthopedic surgeon located there.

Danny Ford and Terry Tuc-The speaker had written Dr. make the visit and found much neurological work awaiting his arrival. The Springfield surgeon attending Eastern University at gown of white satin and nylon will speak on "A Doctor's Vacation" in telling of his interesting experiences in this foreign country, so much in the news today.

The Men's Brotherhood of Westminster Presbyterian gowned alike in blue satin floor church, Springfield, finances the length gowns with matching neurosurgical unit at the hospiveiled headdresses. Each carri- tal in Miraj, since Dr. Bared a nosegay of white carna- ringer's visit to India. A British trained native neuro-surgeon is The mother of the bride wore presently working there full

Church Women At White Hall Elect Officers

WHITE HALL - Mrs. L. V. Kinser was elected president of the United Presbyterian Women when the group met Sept. 20 at the church.

Other officers are: Mrs. L. Since returning from a wed- W. Sherer, vice president; Mrs. children's books and light verse, ding trip to the Ozarks the Ernest Roodhouse, secretary

Plans were made for several old questions in a modern con- ice he was employed by Olin members to attend the Alton The slide program "Scouts on cept and concludes with an ap- lice ne was employed by Olli Presbyterial to be held Oct. 1st stone read an article and Miss Edith Hyatt gave the Bible study. Mrs. Russell Roodhouse presented the program "Paid in Understanding."

> Refreshments were served by D. Ray.

Priority Action Needed To Eliminate Dead Tree Hazards

It took the recent tragic death of Emerson Lewis to shock many local citizens into the realization that dead elm trees throughout the city pose an ever present threat to lives as well as property.

The tree which caused the Lewis accident was on city property. After the accident happened Mayor Holkenbrink ordered city crews to fell hazardous trees as rapidly as possible, leaving the clean-up and stump removal for later attention. At the last meeting of the city council several aldermen again brought up the subject of dead trees. The statement was made that dead elms would be cut as soon as possible.

How soon is "as soon as possible"? Does this mean when funds are available in the normal course of events? Does it mean whenever the usual crews can get around to the job?

We believe that this is a matter which is demanding of priority action. including emergency appropriations and extra crews, to eliminate tree hazards before winter storms. This should be done first along streets and sidewalks having the most pedestrian and vehicular traffic. If necessary, contracts could be awarded to speed up the work, supplementing that which can be done by city employees.

City officials should not be singled out for criticism because of the widespread dead elm conditions. Many of these rotting trees are on private property. Some of these are just as hazardous as those on street boule-

All of us must share some of the blame for past neglect. When the elm tree blight first hit the city a number of years ago we did not succeed in getting the far-sighted forestry program proposed by the late Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland adopted. The voters rejected overwhelmingly a nominal forestry tax. Some citizens raised great outcries in protest of a proposal to remove dead elms on private pro-

Though all of this history is water over the dam, it is interesting to note that at the last session of the state legislature a new law was enacted authorizing liens upon private real estate for the reasonable cost of removing trees infected with Dutch elm disease when the owner refuses or neglects to remove them.

Regardless of the past and without blaming individuals or officials. the urgent point now is to get the chain - saws into action wherever danger exists.

Goldberg's Finesse

Prominent men, newly appointed or elected to government office, often find their past verbal chickens coming home to roost. Opinions expressed years earlier have a way of turning up again as the press attempts to characterize a new official.

United Nations Ambassador Goldberg handled this problem neatly when asked if he could be described as a Zionist. The ambassador, mindful of the booby trap in the question, stated that he was the same man he was before his appointment to ambassador, relevant.

"In discharging the duties of my office I represent my government, and my views in the area of Arabic-Israeli relations will obviously be those of

my government," Goldberg stated. He described the official position of the United States as offering "friendship to both parties."

The ambassador's stand is correct. Yet any man is the sum of his heritage and his past, and he cannot leave either completely behind when he is sworn into public office. Recognizing this fact specifically in conclusion, Goldberg added "And, by the way, in any remark I made as a private person, I don't think I said anything

The ambassador thus touched every base in answering the question put to him. Both the United States and the United Nations should benefit from this type of finesse. Which may just happen to be why the President appointed him.

Vignettes From The Press

TV Regulars

Two retired business men met on the "Hello, Bob," said one "What do you do to kill time these days?"

"Oh, just take it easy and watch television. What do you do?"
"Well, I don't watch television any more.

Every time I turn it on it's either a commercial or Johnson giving away pens." Chicago Tribune

High Cost Of Education Some learn from experience—others never

recover from it.

The King City (Calif.) Rustler

Safety Zone

Two boys were discussing the fact that President Hubert Humphrey few things for me." their sister would be able to get her driver's used to be thought of as a lib- Thereupon, he enumerated a when summoned to headquarlicense soon. One remarked, "Boy, I'm going eral firebrand, but he thinks substantial list, and sent his ters to confront a son charged to walk in the ditch if she's driving." The other one corrected him, "With her driving caught up with him. you'd be safer in the middle of the road."

Action Group?

See where some fellow came up with a real not come close to matching Bill Moyers was explaining to non-sense about the "idleness" classroom. definition of a committee. He says, "a committee is a group of unqualified persons appointed this year in Medicare."

what Congress finally enacted newsmen new regulations gov-which engulfs the young in this war in Medicare." by a disinterested party to do a job that no one else would volunteer to do."

Tombstone (Artz.) Epitaph

Dear Ann:

Widow Laments Loneliness

By ANN LANDERS band and I have been friendly Henry would do his wife's porDear Ann Landers: You've with Mr. and Mrs. X. for many trait. They agreed on a price calabrated techniques of possions. had many letters in your col- years. I cannot count the num- and everyone seemed pleased. celebrated techniques of persuaumn about widows lately. I was ber of times we have had them After several weeks of hard sion. especially interested in the one signed, "Not So Subtle A Resigned, "Not So Subtle A Resigned to include them never failed to include them and I thought it was wonderful whenever we have a party. They So did all the neighbors who is to see the President with a fat "Yes, I think that it is a good abridging freedom.

ance. Consider yourself lucky, waitress came to take our or- tion it and neither did they. It could be worse." I'd like to ders Mr. X. said "Separate Henry feels he should return the know how much worse it could checks, please."

be. The most important thing in My husband and I are back. What do you say—Yes or my life is gone. What good is a shocked and burned up. How no? -MRS. DON'T KNOW

beautiful house and money?

I'm sure I am not the only they are petty and cheap?

widow who feels this way.

SPEECHLESS COUPLE Please print my letter for all Dear Couple: If you reof us who are -LOST AND main speechless they'll "nev-BEWILDERED

Dear Lost: You may feel that I, too, am unsympathetic but your friends are right. It could "indeed" be worse, and if you read some of the letters I get from widows who are left with small children, no income and swamped with bills, yet, you'd know how much

worse it could be.

Dear Ann Landers: My hus-illy often expressed the wish that self-addressed envelope.

Last week we were invited to saying that his wife liked it or man's plans a last complimental affirmative vote."

| A states | A sta What really bothers us is have dinner with them in a res- anything. when people say, "Your chil- taurant. Both my husband and We have been to their home dren are grown. You have a I agreed it was about time they twice and the portrait is nolovely house and plenty of insur- reciprocated. Ann, when the where in sight. We didn't men-

er" know. I wish some of you who write to me about such "problems" would produce the answer yourselves by fac-

MY CHARIOT: One way to bling them. Am I right? ing the offenders and leveling make sure is to leave the car A-Yes. Show this table of nuing the offenders and leveling with them instead of asking me to provide an easier way make sure is to leave the car A—Yes. Show this table of unity tritive value of nuts (shelled) and they are no example to provide an easier way ask her to ride the bus or walk. From the Department of Agri-naise or salad oil? Ann Landers will be glad to Foods."

Dear Ann Landers: My hus help you with your problems. band does portrait paintings as Send them to her in care of this Almonds a hobby. A member of the fam | newspaper enclosing a stamped, Brazil nuts

money and take the portrait

Dear Mrs.: No. Henry is

under no obligation to return

the man's money. He did his

best and if the portrait did

not please the family, it's too



"See, Even With Two Right Feet

We Do Get Around!"

'Age Of Excuse' Harms Al

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

ense of responsibility.

the country—the example of the way of life. majority white population in

The invasion of privacy, un-obscenity at you.

a major assault. For some peo- an outburst. Unhappily for them-and for ple, trespass is now almost a

In a resort hamiet, a woman

It is common to throw harsh the woman replied, as she concrime statistics in the Negro's tinued her trespass across the this rebellion represents nothing face. But crime is rising steep-ly among white juveniles in the Many appear to believe that more profound than the annoy-ance of individuals at interfernation's white-dominated sub the liberties democracy assures ence in their personal pursuits,

Washington News Notebook

Humphrey Realizes He Was A Pretty Cool 'Firebrand'

er in the middle of the road."

The Door County (Wis.) Advocate

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a Medicare bill almost annual
To explain, if not to justify

ly. Now he says-"My modest little ol' bill does this year in Medicare."

When he was mayor of Minneapolis in 1948, Humphrey seized the national stage at the their first successful orbital folk had chores to do.

to show my Philadelphia speech promotion. around any more: it's so tame A newsman growled: "Isn't there anything else?" compared to what's been done."

American Menu Avoid Nuts to Lose Weight

By GAYNOR MADDOX | Peanuts Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Pecans

weight but he won't stop cating. Although nuts are heavy in whites, any kind of minority nuts. I tell him nuts are loaded calories, they are a very nutri- can be-and usually is-very with calories but he says I'm tious food. But for a man on a substantial in terms of sheer CONFIDENTIAL TO ME OR "nuts" and goes right on nib- reducing diet they make unwise numbers. snacks.

> culture's "Composition of naise or salad oil? A - A tablespoon of sour

Nuts Calories cream has about 30 calories, but The film of cobwebs seen 1-5 cup 169 a tablespoon of mayonnaise has floating in the air on calm. 1-5 cup 181 90 and a tablespoon of salad oil clear days is known as gossa-1-5 cup 164 120 calories

are being constantly told they of the individual's freedom to be a signal. Now it is often takcounty, came up from Carrollshoulders which they might generation Makepeace! must exhibit a countervailing do as he pleases, has become en as an insult, answered with ton last night.

To an alarming degree, many white Americans seem to confuse liberty with license. They talk and act as if any important restraint upon them is "untant restraint upon them is "anti-tant restraint upon them is "a

to the individual include free- even when they are patently illegal.

To rationalize unrestrained behavior in defiance of law or decent custom, a "soft vocabulary" has been built up. Ap- to-end b plied to marauding juvenile to them. whites it includes words like "prank" and "lark" and "borrowing." Car stealing is "bor. babies are and then note what rowing." Crimes even unto gang they grow into. rape have been called boyhood

By WASHINGTON STAFF tary pat and then said: Parents who are outraged at Newspaper Enterprise Assn. 'Now, in connection with getting a parking ticket or a Parents who are outraged at WASHINGTON (NEA) -Vice these ideas, I'd like you to do a police reprimand for a noisy party can muster none of this tial errands. Commenting on the dalism. The only question then mances.

White House press secretary havior, there is further the number of her own school are kooky." erning honors for astronauts, affluent age. In the old days,

Democratic national convention flight will hereafter automatical. For probably half a century, with a fiery civil rights speech ly be promoted one grade, and urban dwellers have had no which caused a southern walk- then get a NASA medal. After significant chores for their chilout. Looking back, he says:

"I'm almost ashamed today on the medal but no further "suburban spreads" today

"Some of the high court decisions describe the activities bethe young to do.

The truth is that many, far Humphrey is an unabashed Or did they decide you can't from being deprived, are sated qually and fairly and fai with material goods and rich sensations. They find excite- when the sensations with material goods are sated equally and fairly, as if we had to build a mission center in a lin Hagberg, Protestant chap strange and dark country. sensations. They find excite-chael Canlis, of San Joaquin Veteran Rep. Paul Jones, D-ment only in tearing up the

minder."

It's true that when you weep alone. Even my late have fled the scene. They go to parties, take trips and enjoy the parties, take trips and enjoy the parties, take trips and enjoy the parties. Their lives have not the man be counted to be asserted to b countless ways truly antisocial. 'Society" has no real meaning for them and can impose but

few legitimate burdens. Their view of democracy is of a system which blesses individual To fall back on the tired ali-

bi that "only a minority are involved" is to call up the soft 1-5 cup 160 vocabulary so fondly regarded 1-5 cup 150 in this Age of the Excuse. In a Q-My husband wants to lose Walnuts (English) 1-5 cup 130 country of 170 million or more

The numbers who think that

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Open house will be held Sun day afternoon and evening at the new Salvation Army build- BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D. ing on West Douglas avenue. John M. Wohnlich, general

manager of the Klump Oil Co., the minds of the Thackerary died suddenly Saturday at his parents when they added to home, 913 S. Main st. He was the familiar name of William, born in Alton 51 years ago.

Desk Sergeant Wayne Carter peace. It's a beautiful name, has resigned, effective Sept. 30, as typical of children of that after 21 years with the Jackson-generation as it is unknown in ville police department. 20 YEARS AGO

Illinois Rural Electric happiness which Jesus noted a Co. of Winchester has been alaggressive action. lotted \$180,000 for extension of lines to 350 farms in Morgan, ing muscle-power. A case in counties.

50 YEARS AGO

Members of the Kill Kare Similarly, a classic example or to allow them to be frozen

the corn cutting record in Joy of the politics and social needs paration for violence. Prairie neighborhood when they of the people. His comments In the new edition of Fowlcut 205 shocks in 8 hours Mon- were in surprising contrast to er's "Modern English Usage,"

Two teams of "green men,"

And now again comes John A great deal of nonsense is S. Harper with a brand new written about the "rebellion newspaper, this time at Chatsthis regard is not good these accompanied by two children to "Indon't authority" which is said worth. Some years ago he had accompanied by two children and a dog suddenly emerged ble amount of offensive public but of late years we have made but of late years we have made

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES Dad's bills can't be laid endto-end because there's no end the rest of us are concerned, ed up with the time beat of



It won't be long before the end

ought, in fact, have more for tween criminals and law enforcement as if we were engaged in some sort of contest, with County. Calif.

> The right to be heard does not automatically include the

Manners Make Friends



to avoid ganging up on an innocent neigh-

FINDING THE WAY

Underscore Action



We have a way of glorify-Scott, Pike, Greene and Cass point is the remembrance of have avoided. They do this with the destruction of two Japa- no sense of heroism but with a

Chaple Locker Service, Inc., nese cities by atomic bomb- sense of commitment. has received a permit from the ing. I joined in a conference Peacemaking requires the War Production Board to con- with Japanese gentlemen in breaking of old habits and struct a plant which will con- Hiroshima who held no public thought patterns. The ancient tain 450 boxes. The company resentment for the act. They business of "an eye for an eye recently purchased the brick understood it as a necessity of and a tooth for a tooth" is outbuilding just east of the Onken war. Their nation had done as moded. To think of life only in much. Just as unanimously they the pattern of retaliation is to Morgan county will need more told that they missed a sense miss the possibility of reconciworkers to harvest the bumper of regret on the part of Ameri-lation. Keeping the peace intersoybean and corn crops, Farm cans. They wished that we nationally and locally demands Adviser E. H. Garlich said Wed- would share more sorrow over this new and creative aggresthe bomb even while we justi-siveness. To permit segments of a city to glare at one another,

club were pleasantly entertained arose recently in Viet Nam into enemy camps or to cause Thursday by Miss Marian Up where a Marine commander communications to be broken DeGraff at her home on East pointed out the need for more down between them, is to enthan military action. In a parti- gage in a kind of warfare. Mil-H.H. DeGroot and three sons, cular province he has augment-lions of "good" people have William, Joseph and Jerry, beat ed force with an understanding participated in this kind of pre-

day on the farm of Charlie other stories coming out of that Sir Ernest Gowers writes: "Much of modern English us-Both of these incidents un- age is concerned with choosing .H.S. and Carrollton high, met derscore the need for action the right word." Likewise, much here Saturday and fumbled the in peacemaking. Peacemaking of modern living is concerned ball around more than some is not just keeping out of trouble with the choice of the right act The public behavior of many dom from all criticism. Holler what. When all was over the lo- or withdrawal. To talk of a man Sloppiness of speech or action Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Negroes exercising some of their

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The Mature Parent

unhappy land.

To us, the Beatles (and their feeling that you all keep so seimitators) seem to be engaging cret. youths, amiable singers and Has this howling Beatlemania musicians, despite their curious of yours got something to do addiction to elf-locks. But en-l with heart-throb? Is it that th gaging male youthfulness, un- actual pulsing of your hearts (I trimmed hair, skill with musi-don't mean the Cupid kind but cal instruments and their vocal the actual pumping muscle in throbs do not explain, so far as your chests) gets somehow mix-

your extraordinary response to these shock-haired rock 'n' rolthem. We just can't understand ers-that human heart-throb how these performers can send which, when synchronized with air, tear ear-piercing shrieks such unbearably ecstatic union out of you and drive you to beg that civilized empire builders policemen for blades of grass collapse under it, start jumping

they have walked on or steal and howling, too, and go madly the hotel linens they have used, native in the overboard way de-I don't think any grownup scribed by Joseph Conrad and from Ed Sullivan to the psy-other writers about exotic chologists understands it any places? better than I do.

Is it love? But for us love is Nor is it understood by young a melting into an ever-extendof summer daze in resort ropeople in their 20s who are only ing tenderness. Love doesn't slightly older than you are. I've howl.

Many a teen-aged gal knows laked every such young person. So you see we need your help. I know to explain it; and all any You're our children and this To explain, if not to justify the vital statistics on every big of them have come up with is feeling of yours must be husome serious youthful misbe- pop singer, but can't remember the flat statement: "These kids man, too, beautiful, shrieking re kooky."

That rings no bell either. So are. We'd like to understand it.

So They Say Three Faiths Seek Funds For Dark Area

By JIM FOX

Editor, Warren Times-Mirror permanent chaplains, the Rev WARREN, Pa. (AP) - Pio- Mark Roueche, appointed by the neering Protestants, Catholics Roman Catholic Diocese of strange and dark country — the lain. shadowland of the mentally ill. The Jewish congregation pro-What they have in mind is an vides counseling for Jewish in

interfaith chapel at Warren mates. State Hospital in nearby North Dr. Robert Israel, superin

ship, religious education, and the strange world of an institucounseling for all three faiths. tion-a world which seems to It also will bring closer to multiply the feeling of panic gether two philosophies — reliand confusion which his mental gion and psychiatry.

faith, cooking facilities, and a treatment. large fellowship and recreational hall.

The sponsors have engaged Arland Dirlam of Boston, a well-known church architect, to design the center. Now they must raise \$600,000 in the area I want you to know brethren, will provide the land for the the gospel. -Philippians 1:12. center, but by law cannot provide funds for such projects.

illness has caused. Besides a large central chap- The interfaith center, its back el, the center will include officers feel, will help establish a

es and living quarters for resi-solid central point of departure dent chaplains, conference for the mental patient in his rooms, small chapels for each first days and throughout his

THOUGHTS

served by the hospital to make that what has happened to me their plans come true. The state has really served to advance

I have always believed in the The hospital's patients range inspiration of the Holy Scripin age from 6 to over 90. Some tures, whereby they have he-1,200 patients are admitted each come the expression to man of year and the rate of cure among the Word and Will of God. — new cases under 60 years of age Warren G. Harding.

Plowland

Storage Unit

available was 20x60 feet.

moisture cornlage.

high-volume breather bags.

oxidation and spoilage.

packed feed; a high range for

committee of Chemstrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grogan of

John's hospital for X-rays.

Dale Taylor was elected pres-

Kathy Rieser gave a talk on

A wiener roast will be held

Oct. 16 at the Yatesville school

safety.

Morgan 4-H Members, And 2,190,025 More, Celebrate 4-H Week

More than 600 youths in Morgan county enrolled in 34 4-H clubs will join 2,190,700 boys and girls, belonging to 94,800 4-H Clubs, in observing National 4-H Club Week this week, September 25 to October 2. Sharing with them will be parents, leaders, and 4-H friends in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

About 23,000,000 different rural non-farm homes, and 22 percent from urban homes. All are represented.

Purpose of 4-H Club Week To influence more young people to join or form 4-H

To encourage a larger number To increase public understanding of 4-H aims and

locally and nationally, and express appreciation to them.

How Work Is Conducted the U.S. Department of Agri- improvement, career explora- perfect. culture. State land-grant col- tion, home beautification, horse- First may I say that I'm not leges, and counties share. The man ship, automotive care and talking to those who already Federal Extension Service gives safety, electrification, entomo- know 4-H, because after you see national leadership and State logy, conservation, money man, it in action, after you are a ployed by the University of Illi- projects in Illinois. nois, College of Agriculture, Get more 4-H information

show 4-H now extends far be- ing together with Extension Seryound rural areas—with 46 per- vice for 4-H are the National cent of members coming from 4-H Service Committee, and the farm homes, 32 percent from National 4-H Club Foundation.

> 4-H values its many friends in fields. Their public-spirited support benefits every State and county in the United States and educational materials, awards

(Morgan County 4-H is deeply methods, and expand support indebted to their many friends throughout the To recognize the important of 4-H. These friends include individuals, businesses, civic What 4-HIS part played by friends of 4-H organizations, farm groups and

Popular 4-H projects that are This is National 4-H Club

program. About 367,000 men and Street, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Black Walnuts Gain Favor In Woodlots

SPRINGFIELD - The Fores- are available at the office of try Division of the Illinois De soil and water conservation dist-4H members have projects. partment of Conservation is now rict or from the county farm accepting tree orders for spring adviser.

More black walnut seedlings will be available than in past ARENZVILLE MAN in this tree recently.

NAVY ENLISTMENT Other hardwoods that may be tulip poplar, black elder, black after four years of duty. Mr. meet people and, most import- Domestic Dandies-Mrs. Dale locust and soft maple.

portant in wildlife conservation, Mrs. Nelson spent ten days at savailable in two sizes.

There's more; Camping, public speaking, music appreciation, Mrs. Howard afternoon and evening more els more than last year, when panies.

Ebenezer Girls — Mrs. Howard afternoon and evening more els more than last year, when panies.

He will be a structure of the structure

ern seed source and the other also a guest of the Thompsons. you can. from a Lake States source. After visiting in Arenzville for French and Spanish Scotch several days, Lt. Nelson was DR. BUCKLIN pines, red cedar and bald cy-accompanied to his base in

Southern and northern wild- turned home on Friday. life packets are being sold. They are intended for farmers who life cover. In the southern packet are 100 white pine, 100 loblolly pine, 100 bush honeysuckle, 100 Siberian pea and 100 autumn olive. Red pine replaces the loblolly in the packets for planting in northern Illinois.

SEE THE **WORLD'S LIGHTEST DIRECT DRIVE** CHAIN SAW.



The greatest lightweight of 'em all is here. 101/2 lbs.* of fastcutting, dependable, easyhandlin' McCulloch. It'll tackle any cutting job you've got around the farm, cabin or right at home. Complete with 12" cutting team, fingertip primer, weatherproof ignition, big capacity gas and oil tanks and the new, streamlined design that won't hang up in heavy brush or limbing work.

See Our Listing In PRAIRIE FARMER.

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young people have participated women are trained to serve as in the "learn by doing" pro- unpaid volunteer local leaders. gram since 1914, when the and are aided by about 138,600 Smith-Lever Act authorized Ex- older club boys and girls called tension, and federal legislation junior leaders. Morgan County first helped finance and con- has 80 4-H leaders. Two nonduct 4-H Club work. Figures government organizations work-

4-H Friends

races and creeds, and families civic groups, business, foundaof all economic backgraunds, tions, education, and other To acquaint more parents ment public funds for 4-H, and Jacksonville." with 4-H and seek their co-finance teaching and technical of capable men and women to to stimulate interest and achi-

Cooperative Extension Service from the Morgan County Ex- My first year in 4-H was a stiff you like it or not until you try to carry out the County 4-H tension office, 116 North East one. When I took my heifer to it," the latter say.

> solved to do better next year. The blue and red ribbon herd

COMPLETES 4-YEAR

As a club officer, a member Bergschneider, New Berlin. learns what is expected of him. He develops leadership. This Lepper, Ashland. ability to lead is acknowledged ARENZVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Federation delegate. Each club purchased from the state tree Jon Nelson recently returned to sends delegates to form a Country Nickel, Concord: Mrs. nurseries are red oak, ash, cottonwood, sycamore, regular and Arenzville following his dis-ty body to transact County 4-H Dale Braner, Concord; Mrs. MORE THAN SIXTY extra large sizes of red gum and charge from the U. S. Navy business. You can learn how to Becky LaKamp. R. 1, Chapin . GUESTS ATTEND

Berea Ag Club

they could do.

Multiflora rose, a shrub im- papers at Norfolk. Va. He and 4-H helps develop responsibility. Headen, R. 2. Conifers for sale from state visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. tion, citizenship, career explora- Tomhave, R. 3. tree nurseries include red pine, H. Thompson. Lt. Gary Nelson, tion. All this adds up to the

press in the regular and large Michigan by his parents, Mr. HAS PROGRAM FOR

Miss Janice Peck returned to Bucklin presented the program Jolly Mixers — Mrs. Her-Mrs. Lois Hansmeier all of week supply. These critically have small areas on their farms Springfield Sunday after spend- for the regular Wednesday eve- that should be planted in wilding the weekend with her ning meeting of the Rotary club. Edwin Clayton.

WISS Janice Peck returned to be proper in the southern packs of the regular Wednesday eve- bert Clayton, Franklin; Mrs. Lois ransmeter and of the small stocks contributed to the proper in the southern packs. Lena proper in the southern packs of the regular Wednesday eve- bert Clayton, Franklin; Mrs. Lena proper in the southern packs. Lena proper in the southern packs of the regular Wednesday eve- bert Clayton, Franklin; Mrs. Lena proper in the southern packs. Lena proper in the southern packs of the regular Wednesday eve- bert Clayton, Franklin; Mrs. Lena proper in the southern packs. Lena proper in the southern packs of the regular Wednesday eve- bert Clayton, Franklin; Mrs. Lena proper in the southern packs. Lena proper in the southern packs of the regular wednesday eve- bert Clayton. Edwin Clayton. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dr. Bucklin showed films Little Women — Mrs. Vernon Meaux and Gus Finnegar of past summer. Farmers in cen-Peck, Elaine and Dennis, Miss "Pilgrimage to a Mountain Peck is enrolled as a student Peak" and "Focus on the World nurse at Memorial Hospital in Springfield Peak" Note that the government has a former resident of operated the projector.

Little women — Mrs. Vernon Meaux and Gus Finnegar of past suitmer, Farmers in central Illinois began harvesting funeral of their sister-in-law, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward early soybeans about August Mrs. Virginia Stice in Flint, Brockhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Emil 25, but marketings were small.

Note that the government has operated the projector.

Mrs. Marie Peck was among: A moment of silent prayer Merry Doshans - Mrs. Beardstown. Order blanks and price lists those who attended the Cass was offered for Captain Philip Charles Burrus, Arenzville; Mrs. Carl Caldwell, Teresa marketing year for soybeans County Historical Society tour Smith, a prisoner of the Chinese Mrs. Marvin Gerecke, Mere- and Mary served cake and Record corn violate County Historical Society tour Smith, a prisoner of the Chinese Mrs. Marvin Gerecke, Mere- and Mary served cake and Record corn violate County Historical Society tour Smith, a prisoner of the Chinese Mrs. Marvin Gerecke, Mere- and Mary served cake and Record corn violate County Historical Society tour Smith, a prisoner of the Chinese Mrs. Marvin Gerecke, Mere- and Mary served cake and Record corn violate County Historical Society tour Smith, a prisoner of the Chinese Mrs. Marvin Gerecke, Mere- and Mary served cake and Record corn violate County Historical Society tour Smith, a prisoner of the Chinese Mrs. Marvin Gerecke, Mere- and Mary served cake and Smith a prisoner of the Chinese Mrs. communists.

White Hall hospital.

on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lutie Davis has returned to her home after spending two Pythian Sisters Lodge. Roodhouse Notes

weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and family in Jackson-

JACKSONVILLE HIGH FFA OFFICERS SET

Arenzville News

Springfield.

Thirty-four members of the Jacksonville Future Farmers of my. America attended a meeting held Thursday evening.

were elected: Ken Ranson, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cedar. president; John Cox, vice-pres- Clyde Winters Jr., Roodhouse. Waverly Friendship Four — of Hettick were Sunday after- than the previous record set respective homes here. ident: Bill Irlam, secretary; Roy Maul, reporter; Ed Beck-house telephone accounts will Mrs. James Rawlings, Waverly, Mrs. James Solomon. er, treasurer and Duane Malli be moved to the Jacksonville coat, sentinel.

cluded the national F.F.A. con-made by J. M. Gaitens, District der. programs.

POLICY DEVELOPMENT MEETINGS THIS WEEK Morgan County Farm Bureau members are urged to attend policy development meetings to dressed envelopes furnished with the bill.

be held this week. The schedule is: Monday. Sept. 27, Berea The 4-H clubs are valuable

Christian Church. training grounds for the nation's Tuesday, Sept. 28, Franklin youth. More than 23 million men Legion Home. and women have been 4-H mem-Wednesday, Sept. 29, Woodson bers.

Christian Church. Thursday, Sept. 30, Chapin Legion Home.

"To make the best better" is Marion Chute, Meredosia; Paul nally enacted to give the Com-cago. All meetings will begin at 8 the motto of some 21/4 million Heinhorst, Versailles.

to coast.

Store or mail their payments

It's National 4-H Club Week



Patty Smith, Federation secretary, was unable to Mayor Holkenbrink put a special flourish to his! helps expand 4-H around the signature last week as he officially proclaimed Sept. 25 attend the ceremony, as she didn't want to miss a session about twice the amount of for measures landowners carry out load that washes off farmland world. Their resources supple through Oct. 2 "National 4-H Club Week in the City of of an advanced mathematics course she's taking at J.H.S. age or grain the popular 20x50 on their land. The program is and into the streams every time

aid. leader training. youth Calvert, home economics clubs' adviser; Dale Taylor, the flag at Central Park, and the request was readily will hold over 410 tons of 45% Morgan County 4-H Federation treasurer; Tom Johnson, granted. become volunteer 4-H leaders. evement, and public information president; Wayne Bloomfield, vice president, and Ralph Romig, adviser to the agriculture clubs.

After the photograph was taken President Johnson Harvestore structure holds. For available to all farmers. It is it rains. There are the critical Shown witnessing the signature are Miss Carolyn asked the mayor for permission to fly the 4-H flag under example, one filling of the 25x65

> "Just bring the flag to the fire department and the of 25% moisture grain, or about boys will take care of the situation," the mayor said.

Dedicated Men, Women The Lifeblood Of 4-H BY WAYNE BLOOMFIELD

Unanimous opinions are few and far between in this meeting youth needs today in Week. So what, uh? Let me tell world, but Illinois Extension workers have one. They BIG ACREAGE 4-H is a part of the national town and country include plant you that 4-H is Head, Heart, agree 100% that the 4-H program, in any county, deeducational system of Coopera and animal science, health and Hands, and Health; the opport pends upon the volunteer adult who give so much of his MAKES RECORD tive Extension work in which nutrition. Clothing, personality tunity to learn, practice, and or her time in directing the enthusiasms and abilities of SOYBEAN CROP

Extension people sav.

Ornellas, Roodhouse.

punch to the guests.

Edith Harding.

Mrs. Kathryn Coleman.

Some volunteer club leaders Extension Services give state agement, leadership and citizen- member or a parent of a mem- find they are not cut out for the der: Ray Samples, Jacksonleadership to the program. Illi- ship development. 4-H'ers may ber, you know. I want to tell business and soon retire. But ville. nois Extension Advisers are em- choose from approximately 100 others what we do and what line and stay on the program. His storage capacity drainage ditches, muddying and clean water, fewer damaging others find club work stimulating and stay on the program. His storage capacity drainage ditches, muddying and clean water, fewer damaging others find club work stimulating and stay on the program. His storage capacity drainage ditches, muddying and clean water, fewer damaging others find club work stimulating and stay on the program of the prog ing and rewarding and stay on Queens — Oran Fitzsimmons, set. 4-H Members Have Projects. the job year after year.

This is one area of learning. "You'll never know whether 1100 W. Walnut.

encouragement of my parents culture clubs with a memberand my 4-H club leader, I re-ship of 244. Home Economics

soon be sending me to college. R. 4. Alexander Girls — Mrs. F. A. pin. 4-H Helps Develop Responsi-Johnson, Alexander; Mrs. L. E.

Concord Busy Bees - Mrs.

Nelson received his separation ant. how to live with people. Mawson, R. 1; Mrs. Robert RICE OPEN HOUSE

bert Hayes, 729 Allen.

tin, R. 3.

dosia. Dinner was served by the Mix 'N Fix - Mrs. Kenneth Cannon, 1200 So. Main: Mrs. Donna Kerrihard, 1418 Lake-SOLDIER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winters lawn Drive; Meri Sue Wallace GRANDMOTHER AT of this city became the parents 1432 S. Church. born Friday. Sept. 17 in the Mrs. Donald Blimgling, Mur- MURRAYVILLE-Pfc. Robert yields in many areas. The ex- had the misfortune to fall at

rayville; Mrs. Russell Heaton, Baptist was a Saturday after-pected production would be 1 school, and her right wrist was She has been named Penny Murrayville. Elaine. She joins a sister, Tam- Peppy Peppers - Mrs. How-his grandmother, Mrs. Kathryn two year sago.

ard Becker, R. 5; Mrs. Rob-Coleman. He has returned to The national average yield of Mrs. Charles Troxell Jr., who Maternal grandparents are ert Wallace, 1432 So. Church; Fort Sam Houston in San An-corn is estimated at 72.4 bush- has been a medical patient in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pence of Mrs. Howard McDaniel, 1606 tonio, Tex., following a furlough els per acre. This would be the Memorial hospital, and Mrs. The following junior officers Patterson and the paternal Elmwood; Mrs. Earl Cole, 2005 spent with relatives.

> Effective Oct. 21 all Rood- Mrs. Paul Stewart, Waverly; noon callers at the home of two years ago. Agriculture Clubs business office at 330 W. Beech-

vention held in Kansas City, the Commercial Manager for Gen- Arcadia Aces - Byron Mccorn picker and tractor safety eral Telephone Co., Jackson- Ginnis and John McFadden, R. ville. Roodhouse customers may 1.

continue to pay their telephone Berea Ag. - Doyle T. Taybills at the Hopkins Jewelry lor, Pleasant Plains, Ill. East Side Jr's - Harold E. OLD GUN LAWS to Jacksonville in the self-ad- Hembrough, R. 5; Willard NEVER FADE AWAY

dressed envelopes that are Jones, R. 1. Franklin Straight Shooters -Franklin.

> R. 3, Winchester. Meredosia Redi-Workers - torians said the law was origi- in several counties west of Chi-

monwealth tighter controls over p.m. Doughnuts and coffee will 4-H boys and girls from coast Morgan County Jr. Horse-pioneers who fired shotguns up men - Darrell Smith. Alexan-chimneys to clean them out.

ILLINOIS OUTLOOK **LETTER**

High Despite Acreage Restrictions

Murrayville: Jacob DeOrnellas,

cent. The soybean crop is es-speed - up to 300 pounds per North Side Ag. Jr's - Richpecially large. The USDA Sep-minute, depending on the type the County Fair, I did not get | Listed below are the leaders Newbery, R. 3.

None of those cherished blue ribof the 21 home economics clubs | North Side Ag. Snrs — Dean duction is 22 percent above the features a two-speed transmission as low range as the cutbons. I learned that everyone of Morgan county with a mem- Kershaw, 826 Freedman; Rollin previous record crop of 700 mil- sion ... a low range as the cutcannot be a winner. With the bership of 381 and the 13 agri- E. Martin, R. 3, Jacksonville. lion bushels produced first in ter arm starts digging into Nortonville Ag. — Edwin 1963 and equaled in 1962.

Clayton, Franklin; Clarence De- Many people are skeptical of big tonnage delivery into feedthe government estimate. They bunks, wagons or trucks. Arnold Maids - Mrs. Milton Victory Ag. - Charles Wil-say that beans are not that The unloader is designed to Doerr, Max Brockhouse, Cha-that the acreage has increased ear corn or shelled grain. greatly during the past two 4-H Committee — Bob Darley, years.

FORMER CASS MAN Bergschneider, New Berlin. R. 5; John Clark, Arenzville; Soybean production has NAMED TO POST

Berea Lassies — Mrs. Dale Martin Burrus, R. 1, Arenz-spread north, south, east, and NAMED TO POST ville; Doyle Taylor, Pleasant west. Much land formerly used FOR CHEMSTRAND Chapin Top Notchers - Mrs. Plains: Robert Middleton, Jr., for producing oats, wheat, pas and more responsibility is given and Mrs. Louis R. 2; Charles Williams, Chapin; ture, hay and other crops has been planted to soybeans. The Werries, R. 1, Chapin Tom Johnson, Ashland. been planted to soybeans. The of St. Louis, Mo., former resi-corn in west central Illinois now in-bin drying. acreage this year is estimated dent of this city, has been ap-harvested and stored as shelled at 34.7 million, which is 13 per-pointed Director of Administra-corn, many farmers are faced 2 — 20'x27' Harvestores cent more than last year and 21 tion for the Chemstrand Co., a with problems of drying and used for high moisture corn percent more than two years division of Monsanto Chemical storage. There are also many storage.

beans is estimated at 25 bushels sibilities for personnel, credit, storing. MEREDOSIA — Last Sunday per acre. This is only 2 bush- legal, patent and affiliated com-

Happy Workers - Mrs. Fred Harold Hamman, Bluffs; Mrs. Few old beans left. Farm Reich and sons of Versailles; tember 1 were estimated at and a nephew of Leo Fitzgerald afternoon combining at home. Jolly Jax — Mrs. John E. Mrs. Calvin Rice, Mrs. Nettie only 7 million bushels, 1 per- and Mrs. Pearl Kreis of this Doyle, 827 W. Lafayette; Mrs. Brockhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-cent of the 1964 crop. Total and Mrs. J. K. Nelson, who re- ROODHOUSE ROTARY James Brim, R. 1; Mrs. Ruth man Deming, Jacksonville; Mr. stocks may have been only ROODHOUSE - Dr. N. J. Murgatroyd, 797 W. Lafayette. and Mrs. Aldo Hierman and about 30 million bushels—a two-

and Mrs. Gilbert Hegener all of Changed the beginning of the Armour, is a former resident of the Yatesville community. Record corn yields. Corn days here at the home of the yields will be fabulous, judging former's sister, Mrs. Rae Brakfrom reports from farmers and er, and the latter's sister, Mrs. crop experts. Total production Blanche Orr. They also visited has been officially estimated at with other relatives in Pleasant 4,144 million bushels. That Plains. of this city became the parents 1432 S. Church.

of a daughter, second child, Murrayville Merry Maids — MURRAYVILLE HOME would be 17 percent more than Jeanette Reed, daughter of last year, when drouth cut Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Reed. would be 17 percent more than Jeanette Reed, daughter of

> noon caller at the home of percent above the record set broken. She was taken to St. about 10 bushels more than last Virginia Summers in St. John's Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McDevitt year and about 5 bushels more hospital, have returned to their

The average yield for Illinois Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harding is estimated at 92 bushels per TAYLOR HEADS Alexander Ag. — Louis H. of Manchester spent Sunday acre, compared with last year's BEREA 4-H CLUB A later discussion session in- er. This announcement was Kloppe and Jim Luken, Alexan- evening with his mother, Mrs. 78 bushels and the previous high of 85 bushels in 1963. Most Illi-Mr. and Mrs. John Carson of nois farmers that we have ident of the Berea Ag 4-H club Jacksonville were Tuesday visi- talked to will be disappointed when the group met Sept. 21 at tors at the home of her mother, if they don't get considerably Yatesville school house.

Leroy Robinson was named more than 92 bushels per acre. Some farmers unfortunate. vice president; Robyn Stice, Some farmers won't share in secretary; Don Bloomfield the big crops this year. Those treasurer; Harold Hoagland, in the eastern states have suf- reporter; Raymond Bloomfield Four Pennsylvania legislators fered from a long and severe recreation chairman; Greg Laprecently introduced a bill to drouth; others have been hit by per, safety chairman; Danny John Gordon, Franklin; Robert repeal a gun law enacted in floods, hail, or other disasters. Keltner, health chairman: Le Darley, R. 5; Howard Bryant, 1751, according to the National Even in Illinois there are roy Robinson and Don Bloom-Wildlife Federation. The old some poor areas. There were a field, federation delegates. Lynnville Hustlers - Robert statute prohibits the firing of few severe drouth spots in Pledges to the flags were led Middleton, Jr., R. 2; Albert a gun in the Keystone State southern Illinois and along the by Dennis Keeney and Jeanie Wilson, R. 2; James E. Fox, without a special license from Wisconsin border. And the "Big Bloomfield and reports were the governor. Legislative his-Wind" in August flattened corn given by all committees.

> Agricultural Marketing L. H. Simerl **Extension Economist**

& Meadow Announce Larger ACP Aim - To Help Grass And Feed Husband Soil, Water **Resources Of Nation**

A new, larger capacity Harvestore sealed structure for pro-The agricultural conservation program is used more cessing livestock feeds has been and more as a conservation "rifle" to zero in on target store Products, Inc. The new areas of soil erosion and sedimentation, according to structure is 25 feet in diameter Lester E. Martin, chairman, Morgan County Agriculby 65 feet in height. The largest tural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

ACP is the national program Harvestore structure previously that encourages conservation by are specific places that are the The 25x65 structure will hold sharing the cost of conservation source of much of the sedimenthaylage, or up to 24,000 bushels 880 tons of 70% moisture corn

silage, or about 530 tons of 50% tinues to be used to encourage Martin emphasized. A distinctive white roof ts standard equipment on the many types of needed conser-25x65 Harvestore structure. The vation — of soil, water, woodstructure also features three

contact with the feed to cause sults. Clogged By Erosion The new larger Harvestore "If we get the right leaders, we've got it made," Corn Production Reaches New cuts structure space require- farmlands is washed into the land. ments in feedlot layouts. Two Nation's streams and reservoirs, 25x65 units require only 54 feet damaging fish and wildlife, re- the source of erosion, farm and The nation's farmers, and the linear space while four 20 foot ducing reservoir storage ca- city people alike benefit directweatherman, have produced diameter structures offering pacity, clogging highway and ly through good supplies of

administered by farmer-elected areas which cause much of the committeemen, through county trouble. And, in most cases, the offices of the Agricultural Stab- areas can be identified — many ilization and Conservation Serv- have been pinpointed over the vears by local conservationists While ACP has been and con- and farmer - committeemen

By the

What Will Help Now ASC would like to help lands, and wildlife - the chair- farmers take the next logical man said that there is a grow-step. That's to use needed ACP Breather bags compensate for ing desire to direct the avail- cost-sharing on practices that internal gas pressure changes able assistance at the source of control and correct such situaby breathing in and out without the various problems rather tions. Special efforts are made allowing outside air to come in than just to treat the end-re to encourage farmers and ranchers to establish buffer strips and field plantings of protective Each year sediment from our cover on critical areas of their

"By attacking and correcting outstanding crops this year nearly equal storage capacity drainage ditches, muddying and clean water, fewer damaging nels, and causing increased tion resources on the Nation's Soybean production up 24 per- Unprecedented feed unloading flooding. In most counties, there farmland," says Martin.

ard DeOrnellas, R. 4; Frank tember estimate of production is of feed — is offered by the new Newbery, R. 3. Tour Set For Oct. 4

discuss grain harvesting, dry-7,000 bushel total capacity. week by Morgan County Farm County — 1 mile west of Mer-Adviser George Trull and Scott ritt. County Farm Adviser George Myers. The tour will be held Monday morning, Oct. 4, and farms in each county will be

visited. ASHLAND — F. J. Fitzgerald With more than 60% of the Co., with offices in New York. who are now planning to change Complete feed factory and The average yield of soy- His duties will include respon- to shelled corn harvesting and feed processing center — elevat-

ment Fieldman George Shafer for livestock feeding. and Extension Specialist in "All farmers and others in He will also serve as a memvisited Mrs. Bertha Rice during belt kept yields low. The esti- ber of the board of directors for win Hall will be proceed in grain harvesting and Franklin Friendly Maids — a birthday open house. Among mated average yield is one-these companies in this country cuss costs and advantages of are invited. It is hoped that tree nurseries include red pine, H. Thompson. Lt. Gary Nelson, building of a better person. If Mrs. Richard Cox, Franklin; callers from out of town were: fifth of a bushel less than the and overseas, and as a member various systems and the envarious systems and the envarious systems and budget with those attending can visit both jack pine, two varieties of white who is stationed at K. I. Sawyer sta The tour will be held in the of the problems involved," Trull Jack is the son of Mrs. May-morning to enable farmers to said. Curtis, 802 No. Clay; Mrs. Del- Wilma Reich, Mr. and Mrs. Joe stocks of old soybeans on Sepme Purvines of Pleasant Plains, attend and still get in a full

> 9 a.m. — Leland Werries farm this city, have returned to their harvesting of corn — in 5th year cattle than people. homes here, after attending the of "in-storage" drying. 500 acres of corn and soy-ment estimates there were an

> > Bins with in-storage drying 1 - 13,500 bushel bin - 8,500 bushel bin

2 - 6,000 bushel bins

Ferguson, Mo., spent several

A farm tour to observe and Also 4 small storage bins of ing, and storing methods and 10:30 a.m. — Howard and I have built up since then will Birdsell, Mrs. Harold Parlier, liams, Robert Joy, William good. But they overlook the fact handle any forage feed, ground problems was announced last Gary Hurrelbrink farm — Scott

> Several years experience of corn combining and batch-in-bin

6,000 bushel bin with in-stor

9,500 bushel storage bin.

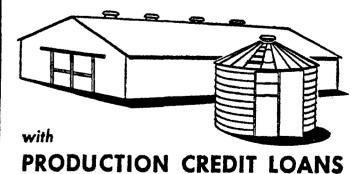
PEOPLE OUTNUMBERED RENO (AP) - Nevada may

- 11/2 Miles north of Route 104 be the fastest growing state in Mrs. Leona Meyers and her on Concord - Arenzville Road. the nation, by state population sister, Mrs. Lou Patton, both of 5 years experience of combine estimate, but it still has more The U.S. Agriculture Depart-

estimated 558,000 head of cattle and calves on Nevada ranches at the start of the year.

The latest people estimate, made last October, was 487,778;

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BIRTHDAY PARADE



SUE YOUNG Elizabeth Lynn born September daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1. Their grandparents are Mr. Donald G. Young. Florissant, and Mrs. Raymond A. Evans Mo., was five years old September 21, She had a baby sister Young all of Jacksonville.



JIMMY FARMER writes "I Rushville. live at 575 Cherry. My Mommy Her great grandparents are sonville, and Mr. and Mrs. and Daddy are Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Lloyd Seymour, Murrayville. My grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Farmer, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Thelma Gibson and the late Rufus Gibson of



Chapin, was two years old Sep- Mrs. Chris Ringhauser, Jersey- great flocks are gone on their it needed a bath: at least we tember 22. His parents are Mr. ville; and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar flight southward. and Mrs. Ray D. Stocker, and Thiebaud, Greenfield, are their his grandparents are Mrs. grandparents. Jeanette and her Mrs. Curtis Stocker.



visit for her birthday on Septimber 23. Her grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
be held for the Sunday nearest
be held for the Sunday nearest
portant to birds as bird feeders. Rushville, and Gerald Pate, your birthday.

mour and his grandparents are use it, sometimes even one of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shay, Jack-their own kind!

DONALD SCOTT SEYMOUR

Let's Go Birding

Fall Lessons

By Emma Mae Leonhard

habits can have much fun. The bath.

them gather in the dead trees feathers.

Sunflower Fancier

At least Robins think so. How

If someone has kept the bird One of the hallowed tradi-

Then he may discover two than 1,000 miles of road apiece

authors.

Forty-three railroads in the

Material on this page may

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regular boarder. Sometime in cores are not given.



BAUD was two years old August seem to be teaching the large be he was trusting that his pu-27 and her brother JON ALAN classes of swallow children how pil had already learned the THIEBAUD was three years old fly over the insect-infested For a short time the young September 21. They are daugh-marshes or circle through the Robin sat sleepily on the edge ter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon sky for soaring insects. These of the bath. Then it flew quiet-Thiebaud, Jacksonville. Mr. and children learn quickly. Soon the ly away. Perhaps it knew when maternal grandfather have feeder stocked with sunflower birthdays on the same day.

It someone has kept the content of the New York Phil-seeds during the summer, he harmonic Orchestra is that en-Clyde Patterson and Mr. and birthdays on the same day.

BIRTHDAY WISH All the Junior Page readers All the Junior Page readers August, often toward evening, and your editor send best he may detect a thin complain-

Birthday Wishes to these ing chipping of a bird. This

may continue for several days. United States operate more JOIN THE PARADE Cardinals in the feeder: an ele-To be a Birthday Marcher: two weeks before your birthday gant red one and a red-mottled yellowish brown one. The latter send your name, address, age bird is begging by that same and birthdate, also parents' complaining chipping for a not be published elsewhere names, to the Junior Page hand-out and at times quiver- without the permission of the Editor, Jacksonville Journal showed his offspring the feed-VICKI ALLEN, Daughter of Courier, Jacksonville, Ill. If ing station, demonstrates crack-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, you send a photo this may be ing a seed or two, and then Meredosia, does not have long to called for as soon as it appears leaves the young bird to prac-

I'M THE ORGAN GRINDER'S BEST PAL! I'M CALLED A WEEPER OR A HOWLER BUT JUST FILL IN
THE BLANKS TO FIND OUT THE KIND OF MONKEY

ALSO IN NOT IN ALSO IN PORTER



SAY THIS FAST.

IF YOU CAN!

FLOMVJE RYOKU, KIM JLORVEM FYOMUK SROR WEJMLL, FHAKD SLICK SOFT SAND MFIRJ JAM PEMANKUTJ, RI'D GIJVMER YOFUM THEM SJHEKLML! CROSS OUT ALL THE F-J-K-M-R LETTERS TO READ THIS JINGLE! TO ENGLAND? WE CAN'T ACCEPT PACKAGES FOR JUST FITS THIS NOW, I CAN 32-INCH LONG OVERSEAS | ACCEPT IT! MORE THAN BOX! Z FEET ON ANY SIDE BOT THE UMBRELLA DIAGONALLY IN A BOX Z FEET SQUARE! YOU SOWEL, HAD I A PEANUT, I'D GIVE YOU THE SHELL!(MYSTERY) SHE

(ORANGES) STARTED FROM LOS ANGELES. (JINGLE) I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU, I LOVE * N' COBN-HOBN = C'CHVIB-HONZE = H' INDIVN-DBUPON = L'TION-20N-N"CVBOCHIN (NOT IN . ALSO IN) CATTAIL - TAIL = C, CANDLE · BOAT = A.CUP · TRUCK · P. DUCK - NURSE

Aerospace News

Shorter Day On Mercury

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr.



that Mercury may have a much year, 88 days. shorter day than scientists used This would make the temperwill have his first birthday they enjoy splashing the water September 27. His parents are out of the bowl! How they de-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Sey-light in daring other birds to mour and his grandparents are use it, sometimes even one of in Puerto Rico, was used for Mercury temperatures would

this year. william H. Farmer. I will be Stapleton and Mr. and Mrs. Donald's uncle Robert Shay also tember I noticed two Robins measured by bouncing radar zero — the point at which ev-One afternoon in early Sep- The rotation of Mercury was temperature is close to absolute perched peacefully on opposite waves off that planet. When erything freezes solid. sides of a bird bath. Soon one these waves returned they were moved into the water and broken up into several wave Between these two areas is a splashed the water over the one lengths. By studying these wave band called the twilight zone. perched on the opposite side of lengths the scientists could tell Even if Mercury keeps one side the rim and returned to its the rotation of Mercury by us- always toward the sun its long, ing the Doppler effect it caused. oval orbit would cause the sun

I noticed how it focused its at- The Doppler effect is the to rise and set in the twilight tention on the other bird that change in frequency of sound zone - on the same horizon. had a speckled breast instead or light waves as their source This would make the temperaof the adult brick-red breast comes nearer or goes further tures in the twilight zone range During the late summer days Now I understand; Mr. (or was away. This effect is named for from 750 degrees above zero to those who are interested in bird it Mrs.?) Robin was teaching the Austrian physicist, Christian 455 degrees below zero every 88 his offspring how to take a Johann Doppler, who first dis-days! covered it.

vide this delightful entertain. He patiently repeated his per-Like Moving Siren sirens.

of swamps and lowlands. These Perhaps he was wondering In light waves we can see the life twice every 59 days (once JEANETTE LOUISE THIE- are swallow schools. The adults what method to use next. May. Doppler effect cause a similar at sunset and once at sunrise).

change in the invisible light Thank Thee, for the "Morning,"

rays we call radar. was not a matter of simply You Gave measuring one Doppler effect. To us, Dear Lord, last night: The rotation of the earth and Thank Thee, for the "Wisdom," also created Doppler effects. These effects, however, could be taken out because their speed was known. The Doppler effect that was left over was the one Thank Thee, for the quiet caused by the rotation of Mercury a day of 59 earth days long, Sometimes, we fail give or take five days.

The main objection to these Of sins . . . that now, are past: as sure Lowery! radar findings is that many distinct markings have been seen on Mercury. Fairly accurate And may we never stray maps of these markings have And Help us "Serve" Thee. been made based on the 80 Radar studies by the Arecibo year old idea that Mercury's lonospheric Observatory show day is the same length as its

foot wide radio and radar tele- ury soar to 750 degrees. At the UNSCATHED, careful study of Mercury as it plunge to 455 degrees below zethe solar system! In fact, this England, in 1863.

The temperatures would be the same on Mercury if its day formance several times. Each In sound waves the Doppler is 59 earth days long. The only For instance, in August, when time his offspring sat motion-effect causes an increase in difference would be that the the signs of autumn haven't as less, either too slow to learn or pitch as the sound nears the twilight zone would travel over yet approached, long lines of too stubborn to follow direc- listener, and a drop in pitch the entire surface of Mercury, tions. Then Mr. Robin quietly as it goes away. You have pro- This would give each part of swallows stretch out on telections. Then Mr. Robin quietly as it goes away. You have pro- This would give each part of phone wires; or hundreds of flew to a tree to preen his wet bably noticed this effect in fire Mercury about a week of tempperatures that could support

Prayer Poem-

Thank You God

By Mary Pence Claywell

Thank Thee. for the "Light," Finding Mercury's rotation Thank Thee, for the "Sleep,"

> Thank Thee, for the "Knowledge. That "Prayers." are always

"Heard:"

Father. In willingness . . . "Todav:" We know, with Thee, beside us. We need not, fear a thing to think. The observatory's 1,000 ature on the sunny side of Merc-Beneath THY HAND, we'll be

Manners Make Friends



Whatever happened to the man who opened doors and lighted cigarettes?

Gramps' Big Day

By John Rankin

Dean's Gramps has been a "But his pride will suffer great hunter but now that he is more," Mom pointed out. "He's getting older the family hopes a very proud man and I'm he will give up this sport. So afraid he'll . . Dean's Mom is startled when "And he's also stubborn as a Gramps stomps in with a look mule - so let him have his

surprising announcement. old to go to the woods and bring ing a hand in a closing gesture in a squirrel, that's what!" he got up and left the room. Gramps sputtered, his faded Saturday morning the first eyes flashing fire. "So I made light of day was peeping him a little bet that when the through his bedroom window season opens Saturday I can when Dean awoke and swung

you and Mike Higgins didn't kitchen with Mom he hustled place a wager on such a petty into his clothes and went down-

thing, did you?" 'Of course we did. My squir-

Dad and Dean in on the elder- has said you'll not stay out ly man's sudden determination there so long," she said with to return to his favorite sport feeling.

Family Frets one if it was parked on a limb woods. five feet in front of him!"

he . . .

the orbiting of the two planets Thou Giveth in Thy "Word," of angry determination and a brief fling in the woods and to blazes with his pride." Dad "Mike Higgins thinks I'm too said with firmness. Then wav-

Thank Thee, for "Forgiveness" bag five of 'em, and I'll do it himself to a sitting position on as sure as my name is Dan the side of the bed. He paused drowsily a moment or so then Mom's eyes opened wide in when he heard Gramps blunastonishment. "A bet? Surely dering around down in the

stairs. Mom Shakes Her Head rel rifle against a case of shells. Shaking her head dubiously from his store," the deter- Mom was looking on as Gramps mined old man retorted. Then adjusted his squirrel rifle with bristling with confidence he got trembling hands and unsteady up and sauntered from the movement. "If you're determined to go through with this World's first passenger sub- That night after Gramps had silly business I hope that in passed near earth on April 8, of ro - the coldest anywhere in way was opened in London, gone to his room Mom filled view of what Doctor Henderson

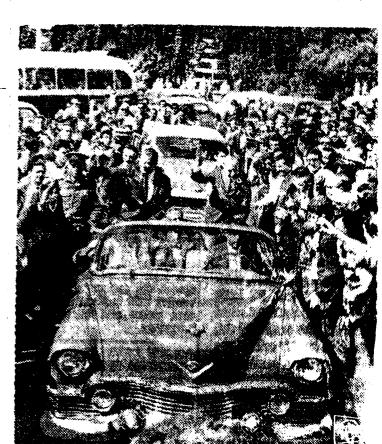
> of squirrel hunting, and the "Never mind what Doc Hendrash wager he'd made with erson says!" Gramps retorted. Mike Higgins. "It's ridiculous Then taking up his prized that a man of his years would squirrel rifle he moved to the be so foolhardy." she concluded door and paused to look back at the end. "Especially when "Mike Higgins is the one that Doctor Henderson has said will need a doctor when he has

to fork over that case of shells." he added with a sly grin. "The big shock will come As soon as the door closed when Gramps has to give up behind him Dean went to the his good rifle," Dean put in window and with a thoughtful quickly. "He's made a bet that expression watched the aged he can bag five squirrels with man trudge across an open field it when he couldn't hit even and disappear in the dense

(To be Continued)



UGH Despite assurances from big brother, six-year-old Pamala Farrow meets Terry the turtle with a wary look. The "land" turtle halted traffic on Hurricane Street, Franklin, Ind., as it crawled along. UPI Telephoto



WARM WELCOME - Enthusiastic crowds turned out at Istanbul, Turkey, to welcome touring U.S. astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad. The demonstration made up for an earlier cool reception from officials when the Gemini-5 spacemen arrived in Turkey





Johnson-Va Leu

PLEASANT HILL - Miss Bertha Ann VaLeu of Pleasant Hill and Eldon Johnson of Nebo were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, September fourth at the local Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Reverend Lowell Weaver officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Valeu and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Johnson.

White glads and yellow carnations decorated the candlelighted altar. Mrs. Shirley Benz of Nebo was at the organ and Mrs. Alice Oliver of Louisiana, Missouri, sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore white sheer nylon over taffeta. A pearl and crystal crown held her veil of illusion and she carried a white Rible overlaid with white orchids.

Miss Norma Thomas of Belleview was maid of honor and Mrs. Bob Prater of Pleasant Hill was bridesmatron. They were dressed identically in beige with matching headdresses. Each carried a bouquet of white and yellow carnations.

Bob Prater was best man and Steve Looper the groomsman. Danny VaLeu and Thomas Scanton were ushers.

At the reception held at the church Judy Puterbaugh, Mickey Conner, Linda Johnson, Lvnn Puterbaugh and Mrs. Ina Howland assisted.

Since returning from a wedding trip the newlyweds are residing in Rockport. Mr. John- the former Claralynn Wood of Arenzville, are making their home son is employed by the Hercules at 1330 Race street, Apt. 10, Denver, Colorado. They were married Aug. 7th at the Corona Presbyterian church in Denver, Company of Louisiana, Mo.

Volunteers For Holy Cross Coffee Shop

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Mrs. James Cook

Cook-Lovett

Miss Jean Lovett and James Cook were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, at the local Assembly of God Church on East Vandalia Road. The pastor, Reverend W. A. Gardner 508 Gladstone Road, were guests

the chapel organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her maternal grandions with her white Bible.

taffeta and carried a colonial serving table. bouquet of pink and white

ARENZVILLE-William Theodore Marshall and his bride, Ronald Lovett and James Con-Arrell and Jeffrey Fry of Flor-

Mrs. William Theodore Marshall

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Tuesday, Sept. 28th

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Wednesday, Sept. 29

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Harry Dow-

land, Mrs. Bernice Harper,

Coffee Shop: Mrs. Susie Wat-

Solarium: Mrs. L. E. McCur-

ters, Mrs. Alice Mellor

Dunham, Mrs. Herman Flynn

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Gibson, Mrs. A. J. Henderson

Mrs. Harold Tomhave

Mrs. Lester Henry

port, Mrs. Milt Edge, Mrs. Wm. Davis

The bride's mother wore The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Wood roses.

Arenzville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William the ceremony the following their entire married life. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Persons of Denver attended the friends and relatives assisted, Mrs. Jerry Murphy, Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Marshall graduated from Triopia High School and at- ert Davenport, Mary Daventended business college at Springfield. She is employed by the port, Mrs. Martha Mosley, Mrs. United American Life Insurance Company in Denver. Mr. Mar- James Robinson, Mrs. Esther Shall graduated from Lake View High School at Decatur, Ill., Brickey, Mrs. James Conover and from Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. He is employed by the and Mrs. Mary Ralston. Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Government, at

dale, Florida and Mrs. Cook of 10 members present. Jacksonville.

Among the out of town guests study lesson. Coffee Shop: Volunteers Need- Florida.

> Baptist, Mrs. Wilbur Freitag CHAIRMEN Gift Shoppe, Coffee Shop And Cart Workers Volunteer Coordinator Mrs. Naydene Massey Phone 245-9541—Ext. 280 Solarium: Mrs. E. W. Brown Phone 245-5525

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ENHANCED BY BUTTONS Saturday, Oct. 2nd Sunday, Oct. 3

Forwood Couple Surprised On 45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Forwood performed the ceremony at an of honor at a surprise party in altar banked with palms and observance of their 45th wedanniversary which was Mrs. Phyllis Evans was at held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19th, at their residence.

During the afternoon and evening many friends and relafather, Francis Brickey of Murtives called at the home. Numrayville. Her father is presently berous gifts were received by serving in Viet Nam. The bride the couple. Their daughters, Elwore a gown of white silk berta Wilkerson of Jacksonville crepe and lace on empire lines. Her silk illusion veil fell from risant, Missouri, served cake a jeweled headpiece and she and punch to callers. A beauticarried pink and white carna- ful centerpiece, presented by the Y.M.P.A. club of which Miss Patricia Lovett attended the Forwoods have been memher sister and wore shell pink bers for 40 years, decorated the

Members of the immediate family attending, other than the Byron Campbell was best daughters, were grandsons, Joe man. Guests were seated by Wilkerson of Jacksonville and risant, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Forwood were

West-Mansfield CWJ Group Jo Serve On Sept.29

Charles Lovett of Jacksonville met September 20th at the home and the groom is the son of of Mrs. Harry Beastall, 340 groomsmen. Raymond Cook of Fort Lauder-West Pennsylvania. There were

Mrs. Mildred West, leader, sidence at 2002 Cedar street in Mrs. Navalee Eyre had devo-

Mo. and Raymond Cook of Silver Tea. Friendship Packets made by the group will be The Session of the First Pres- uled for 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct.

will be with Miss Marguerite

Schoedsack at 265 King Court, about the Bible.

RISING SALES ENHANCED BY BUTTONS to sales of hair products. Hair struct the group. The cost is Spray sales are up 38 per cent only one dollar per person and CARELESS, NOT CHIC double formation down the and hair colorings up 11 per outlines. dresses and, with belts, provid- 25-million home permanent kits weeks, depending and plans line of a bra when plainly made at the first session sched-visible looks careless, not chic.



Miss Carol Jeanette Griffith of Champaign, Illinois, and Larry Norman Pontius of Jacksonville were married the latter part of July and are making their home in Peoria at 1621 North

of Champaign. She is a senior at St. Francis School of Nursing in Peoria. A graduate of the Newton High School at Newton. in Peoria. A graduate of the Newton High School at Newton, Board Room of Jacksonville Day, Third Tale; the Tenth Illinois, she attended the Julia F. Burnham School of Nursing Public Library. The regular Day, Ninth Tale; Shakespeare's meetings will follow on the first, Sonnets; Calderon's SPANISH in Champaign two years before transferring to Peoria.

Mr. Pontius graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1956 and attended University of Illinois. While residing in Champaign he was employed at Kraft Foods. He is presently employed those who are interested in BOSWELL'S LONDON JOURat Caterpillar Tractor Company in Peoria.



Mr. and Mrs. John M. Scott

Franklin newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John M. Scott, who were Colorado. The Rev. Robert S. Lutz officiated for the double olive green with brown acces- married Sept. 15, 1920 in the married in the early summer, are making their home at 20 sories and a corsage of yellow Baptist church parsonage in Maplewood Drive, Lincoln Park, Urbana, Ill. The groom is a this city by the Rev. Todd. They senior at University of Illinois this year. Mrs. Scott is the At the reception that followed have lived in this community former Priscilla Jane Garvin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Glenn S. Garvin, and Mr. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Scott, all of Franklin.

The bride's father performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Baker of Warrensburg, at the Franklin Methodist church. Mrs. Alma Williamson of Staunton, aunt of the groom, was at the organ and Rose Marie Brubaker of Girard, a cousin of the groom, sang.

Mrs. Anita Ashcroft of Glenview, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Linda Scott was bridesmaid. Joan The bride is the daughter of The West-Mansfield group of Brown of Glendale Heights, cousin of the groom, was flower Master Sergeant and Mrs. Central Christian Church CWF girl and Phillip Garvin, brother of the bride, was ringbearer. Ned Seymour and James Garvin, brother of the bride, were

Wayne Rolston, Franklin, uncle of the groom, and Warren Browning, Girard, cousin of the groom, seated guests.

The bride wore a gown of white organza and Alencon lace After a wedding trip to Flori- welcomed the members to the over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of red roses. The attendants da the newlyweds took up re- first group meeting of the year. wore white lace over red taffeta and carried white mums. After a reception held at the church, the couple left for a tions. Mrs. Lois Rust had the short wedding trip. Both are graduates of Franklin High School.

Cart Workers: Mrs. Claude Davis Thursday, Sept. 30 Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Paul Magner, Mrs. Verna Taylor Pilot Club Gift Club Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Paul Magner, Mrs. Verna Taylor Pilot Club Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Paul Magner, Mrs. Verna Taylor Pilot Club Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Paul Magner, Mrs. Verna Taylor Pilot Club Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Paul Magner, Mrs. Paul Magner, Mrs. And Mrs. Silver Tea Friendship Packets Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Paul Mrs. Paul Mrs. James Miss Gertrude Shoemaker will be the speaker at the October Church. The West - Mansfield group will have charge of the Silver Tea Friendship Packets Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Paul Mrs. Paul Mrs. James Mrs. Gertrude Shoemaker will be the speaker at the October Church. The West - Mansfield group will have charge of the Silver Tea Friendship Packets

turned in by World Community byterian church invites all in-3rd. At that time plans will be Day, November 5th. The group will be in charge of serving the all church fellowship dinner on brief survey of the New Test-to meet on Sunday evenings and Wednesday, Sept. 29th at 6:30 ament. The course will be another on a week night. Meetp.m. and asked for volunteers, of great interest to Sunday ing time will be 7 to 9 p.m. with Delicious refreshments were School teachers, church officers, intermission between the two 55 served by the hostess. The Oc-women's Association leaders, minute classes. tober meeting of the group and all wishing to know more with are: The four topics to be dealt

The Rise of the Christian Miss Evelyn Walmsley, mem- Community; The Ministry of ber of the First Church and Jesus Christ; The Letters of the holder of an MA from Wellesley Apostle Paul and Miscellaneous College and BD from Martford Writings. Look what women have done Theological Seminary will in-

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Albert role in the Paris fashion scene since 1962; hair dressings and is needed to defray cost of re- Half slips are comfortable, Zietler, Mrs. Harry Killam, for fall '65. They cascaded in conditioners are up 15 per cent ference materials and lesson but when you combine them with a see-through blouse, the Solarium: Miss Edna Osborne front of jackets, coats and cent. Women now take home Classes will be held 11 to 12 result is unattractive. The out-



Nadine Vieira

Mr. and Mrs. Amos W. Vieira, 979 East College avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nadine, to L. C. (Joe) Poe, the son of Mrs. Bessie Tank, 469 Doolin avenue. The couple plans a fall wedding.

Mr. Poe is a lineman for Harris-McBurney telephone contractors of Jackson, Michigan.

18th Year

Great Books Reading Program Opens Season

The Great Books program for ROMANS: Marcus Cato; THE the eighteenth year will begin SONG of ROLAND; Boccaccio's third, and fifth Tuesday of DRAMA: Life Is a Dream; each successive month. All Kant's EDUCATION; Boswell's reading and discussing the NAL; Gogol's TALES of GOOD "Great Books" suggested by the and EVIL: The Terrible Ven-

ings for the coming year:

National Foundation are wel- geance, The Nose, The Overcome at all or any meetings. coat; Melville's FOUR SHORT The following is the list of read- NOVELS: Bartleby; Meredith's The ORDEAL of RICHARD

Sophocles' ELECTRA and FEVEREL; Ibsen's FOUR OTHER PLAYS: Philoctetes; GREAT PLAYS of IBSEN: An Livy's THE EARLY HISTORY Enemy of the People; Twain's of ROME: Books I, II, V; LIFE on the MISSISSIPPI: Seneca's THE STOIC PHILO- Chapters I through XXI; Chek-SOPHY of SENECA; On the hov's The PORTABLE CHEK-Shortness of Life, On Tran- HOV: The Privy Councillor, quility of Mind, How Many Heartache, At Home, Goose-"Causes?" The Sole Good; berries, The Darling, On Of-Plutarch's LIVES of the NOBLE ficial Business.





DIGGING IN-Residents of Gangtok, capital of Sikkim, dig trenches as the threatened Himalayan state spurs defense measures in face of Communist China's warning its border dispute with India continues despite the U.N.-arranged India-Pakistan ceasefire. (NEA Radio-Telephoto) (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Jello with whipped cream

Wednesday

Mashed potatoes and gravy

Thursday

Friday

BLUFFS

Monday

Mandarin orange salad

Bread, Butter, Milk

Mixed vegetables

Stewed tomatoes

Italian spaghetti

Celery stick

Yellow cake

Escalloped corn

Peach Cobbler

Baked beans

Cookie

Sliced pineapple

Baked potatoes

Asparagus

Spanish rice

Cherry-Jello

School made rolls

Beef and noodles

Peas and carrots

Cottage cheese

Apple crisp

Fruit cup

Chili-crackers

Pickles-carrot sticks

Scalloped potatoes

Peanut butter cake

Cheese sticks or slices

Fish sticks - tartar sauce

Pineapple banana salad

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Bread, butter and milk

Breaded pork tenderloin

Bread, butter and milk

Bread, butter and milk Friday

Bread, butter and milk

Ham salad sandwiches

Thursday

Chicken salad sandwiches

Buttered peas and carrots

Ocean catfish, tartar sauce

TRIOPIA

Sept. 27

Sept. 28

Sept. 29

Sept. 30

Wednesday

Bread, Butter, Milk

Barbeques

Lettuce

Apples

Spinach

Meat loaf

Applesauce

Ice Cream

Baked hash

Doughnuts

Fried fish

Coleslaw

Cake

Bread, Butter, Milk

Milk

Green beans

School Menus

DISTRICT 117 Monday, September 27 Hot Dog on Bun Mustard - Catsup Escalloped Potatoes With cheese Celery and Carrot Sticks Bread - Butter - Milk

Choice of Fruit Tuesday, September 28 Menu Planned by Cooks Wednesday, September 29 Pizza Squares



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Homemade Cookie North Greene Schools Monday, September 27 Pork Bar-B-Q

Macaroni Salad Spinach Bread, Butter, Milk Tuesday, September 28

Potatoes Cole Slaw Fruit Jello Bread, Butter, Milk Wednesday, September 29

rossed Salac Cake Ice Cream

Bread, Butter, Milk Thursday, September 30 Chicken Salad on Bun Potato Chips Buttered Peas Apple Crisp

Bread, Butter, Milk Friday, October 1 Salmon Loaf Potato Salad Green Beans

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The Store At New

Lexington There are quite a few people who like to browse through old account books and for them the

liam W. Workman is a natural. Workman, who seems to have been an Englishman, did considerable business in 1847, most all of it on the barter basis, although once in a blue moon somebody settled up his account by paying cash.

118 year old daybook of Wil-

Workman's store was located New Lexington, Morgan county, Ills. Later the town was renamed Arcadia. It seems that some other Illinois community had a prior claim on the name and in February, 1853, the state egislature formally dubbed the

settlement "Arcadia."

From Kentucky

Tradition says the original of pioneer settlers who moved said their leader was Rev. Sam- sound turf-men like so well to hear. uel Bristow, a Baptist minister. who was one of the three commissioners appointed to establish the county seat and in 1825 the county seat was located and named Jacksonville.

Arcadia flourished and one Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the state was organized there. But as a town it dwindled man sold shirting, but no cloth rapidly after the Jacksonville, suitable for men's clothing, so Cenitury Ago Pekin & Peoria railroad was evidently this heavier material built, and when Literberry was was made at home. He sold laid out in 1869.

Most Everything Desired lot of different things to sell and wolves and eagles and distemp had by calling at Milburn's he'd take in almost anything in er didn't kill all the sheep in store in this city. trade. In 1847 he did all his the neighborhood. business with Beardstown firms, make the trip for him. The abled a knowledgeable house- passed last winter.

ahead of the hounds." Whenever with an average of \$1.50. Ham chunks and navy beans some farmer's account got pretty good sized it was a sure

Prices In 1847

Calico, 15¢ per yard; muslin, crocks brought 10¢ and larger in Ayers' bank by Metcalf, the least three months of the twelve 121/2¢; fine muslin, 60¢ Irish crocks sold at the rate of 10¢ fact of which deposit is denied next proceeding any and every linen, 40¢; shirting, 15¢; alpaca per gallon capacity.

Coffee, 121/2 per pound; sugar. 10-121/2¢, candy, 13¢; raisins. 10-12 1/20, candy, 130; raisins, rest of the week combined. Kansas. salt, 2¢; corn meal, 25¢ per

lon: salt mackerel, 61/4¢ each. obacco at 15¢ a plug. This was slats at a nickel a sheet. evidently a one-pound piece of the high price of dying, for his of the high price of dying, for crease of 2,315 in five years. Great care should be exer-

of some at 10¢ per dozen.

All Flintlocks? Gun powder was costly, 50¢ a pound, and lead for bullets paid for will be told next week. sold for a dime a pound. All the guns in the neighborhood must have been flintlocks, for there is no mention anywhere of the

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sale of percussion caps. be because he sold it for only a of the slave." hundred different uses in boys. those days-especially for greas-

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The National Horse Fair In Illinois



September, 1865-We give this week an il-women, snakes, crocodiles, and curiosities of a Today's postal directory does lustration of the National Horse Fair, recently similar nature.

Today's postal directory does justration of the stational control of the show a New Lexington in held in Springfield, Illinois. The affair created General Cook, who command the military dis-General John A. McClernand and Brigadiera great sensation in the State, and not less than trict in which the fair was held, were present; ten thousand persons were present to witness and General Grant and Staff, with Governor name was furnished by a group the races on September 23. The racetrack had Oglesby, were expected to be present at the been prepared with great care; the whole sur-ladies' equestrian display on the 24th. A large from the bluegrass section of face, not varying six feet from a common level, number of those in attendance were ladies, and Kentucky in about 1820 to take had been swept and rolled until the crust was certainly they displayed as keen an appreciation up new land in the north central hardened and smooth, ringing out from un- of the proceedings as the stern sex, if they were area of Morgan county. It is der the tread of the horses with that clear, full less demonstrative than the latter.

All the animals were fine specimens of The stands for judges and reporters were thoroughbred horses, their pedigrees showing situated upon the north side of the grounds, and some of the best blood upon either side of the opposite them a long amphitheatre had been Atlantic. The races were exciting, and altogetherected capable of seating not less than four er the fair could scarcely be rivaled either as thousand persons. Added to this numerous tents regards interest or for the excellence of the had been reared, within the canvas walls of horses exhibited.

--- HARPER'S WEEKLY which itinerant showmen exhibited fat men and

the population was put at 17,-

gloomy and discontented vowel?

Because, though never out of

"I'm attached to you, and yet

DOMESTIC

health and pocket, it never

count in 1870 was 20,277. It climbed up to the 23,000 mark and hovered around it for a couple of decades, but then began to fall off badly. In 1960

many balls of "cotton warp From the Jacksonville Journal: 460—just a little more than 95 string," at 10g a ball, every now and then a set of "wool cards"

SOLDIER'S DISCHARGE IS years earlier and nearly 3,000 FOUND — The discharge of below what it was in 1870. But William A. Workman, the at \$1.25 and bought much wool cards.

Christopher H. Erisman, a veteran corporal of Captain Alonzo
in the early summer at 25¢ a

J. Gillespie, of Co. A, 14th Registore 22 years earlier. He had a pound, so it is apparent that the ment Illinois Inf. Vols., can be

SCHOOL ELECTIONS - The Another indication of the State Superintendent, Hon. Newgoing there about every two or rather extensive home manu- ton Bateman, has called an times," as the spoon said to the three weeks with country pro- facture of cloth are his sales of election of three school Trusduce to sell and to bring back dye materials—indigo, madder, tees in each district in the merchandise for his store. He logwood, alum and copperas. State, to take place on the 9th didn't have a team and wagon, These ingredients, plus black of October. This is under the but would hire some farmer to walnut and butternut hulls, en- provisions of the new law

charge ranged from \$1.50 to wife to dye her cloth almost any \$3.50, evidently depending much shade of any color she desired.

**HISTORY OF THE GREAT "I'm attached REBELLION, from its comupon the condition of the roads. But if Workman didn't handle mencement to close, 800 pages, I wish myself away," as the Workman was a good busi- woolen cloth he did sell many illustrated by splendid por- overloaded donkey said to the nessman and never permitted shoes and boots, at prices rang- traits and war scenes, \$5. Mr. cart. his customers to get "too far ing from 50¢ to \$3.50 per pair, John Worth is agent for Morover is now canvassing the

Bargain Of The Year

On one of his trips to Beards-city. (Ready Dec. 1.) bet that he'd be the man who town he picked up a real bar- From the Jacksonville Sentinel: would furnish the team and gain in milk buckets, made of On Thursday, the Bank case, wagon for the next trip to cedar staves bound with copper. in which Ayers & Co., are com- Board of Education of Connecti-Beardstown, to the credit of his They sold like hot cakes at 75¢ plainants, and Metcalf, a noted cut will insist that the law shall and each would probably bring cattle shipper defendant, was be enforced which forbids emat least that much today at an commenced, and is yet pending ploying children under fifteen Some of the items listed con- antique sale, despite their age in circuit court. We learn that years of age in manufacturing sistently on the debit side of the and regardless of whether the this suit involves some \$14,000, or other business, unless they purchaser had a cow. Milk claimed to have been deposited shall have attended school at

> by the Bank. Continuous trains of emigrant ployed, under a penalty of twenthe Workman store, with sales amounting to as much as all the amounting to as much as all the weeks, enroute for Missouri and oath of allegiance at New Or-

Items he found hard to keep on The population of Morgan make application for pardon. bushel; molasses, 65¢ per gal- hand were fine-toothed combs County is now put at 26,202, an A young colored man of abilat 121/2¢ each, side combs 15¢ increase of 4,190 in the five ity and good character, Richard One of his big sellers was and pasteboard for sunbonnet years since the census was last E. Greener, of Boston, has just taken in 1860. The population of entered the freshman class at

light smoking tobacco brought one account is headed "Shroud- This census figure for Jack- cised in the purchase of Gov-20c a pound and his "Very Best ing" and it carries these items: sonville certainly didn't please ernment bonds, to see that their Virginia" went for 40¢. But the 8 vds. cambric @ 25¢, \$2.00; 1 the town boosters. In 1859 they numbers have not been altered. 15¢ plug outsold the others at vd. fine muslin, 60¢ 1 pr. stock- claimed at least 8,000 people Mr. Longfellow's "Psalm of least 20-1. Cigars, soon to be- ings, 371/20; 1 pr. gloves, 250 lived here, and had the pro- Life" has been translated into come very popular after the Mexican war veterans came Workman had considerable rehome, were a drug on the New gard for the deceased lady, 1860. The county experienced a translator, and, in accordance for when the bill was settled six fair growth the next five years, with the custom of the country, man now and then getting rid months later he knocked off the but Kansas and Missouri "fe- he had the translation inscribed ver" later took about as many on the doorposts of his house. This story is getting mighty people out of the city as came. A cow lately attempted to

in from the east and south. butt a train off a railroad track long. How these accounts were In 1900 the census bureau in Canada, and succeeded. After found 35.000 people in the coun- the collision, a reporter says --Cecil Tendick

ty, and only 36,571 in 60-a there was plenty of beef, but net gain of 25 per year. **FOREIGN** From the Carrollton Gazette: ENLARGEMENT OF THE of unimproved land within her

September, 1865 GAZETTE - In order to give limits, to say nothing of other Another good seller was nails A correspondent in Havana place to current and official millions only nominally imat 8c a pound and so was glass writes that if he wished to de- business, we are compelled to proved. And yet, there are at 4c a pane. Bed cords were a scribe the Island of Cuba in a trespass upon our advertising thousands and tens of thousands quarter each and he always single line he would call it "The patrons again this week. Indeed, of men in that State living in seemed to be out of rope, may-land of the flea and the home our customers have been pres-idleness upon the bounty of the sing us to the wall for some Government. penny a foot. He dispensed con- Queen Victoria now has eight months past, and, rather than Cotton, which grows in India siderable pine tar, which had grandchildren, six of whom are encroach upon their space any and Italy, has also been suc-In one village in the Delta of enlarge the paper. This con-Illinois and Indiana. The

ing wagon hubs after it was the Nile, celebrated for the cul- clusion we shall carry into ef- "Egypt" specimen of the former tivation of watermelons, the fect as soon as our arrange. State is very white, short-staple whole of the inhabitants died ments can be perfected for this cotton, and will grow from 200 There must have been a great during the recent prevalence of purpose. cholera. Being unable to sell. The enlargement wasn't ef- the acre. many spinning wheels and choicera. Being unable to sell line enlargement wash to their fruit, they ate it them-fected until early in 1866, and Not a medical authority, says selves and died to the last man. wasn't too great-six columns Dr. Walser, now defends the

The deaths by cholera in Con- per page instead of five col- theory that yellow fever is constantinople, up to August 23, are umns, each an inch longer, but tagious. The sick person does The Conciliators, of Naples, dred years ago business was diffused through the atstates that in the course of six very good and advertising brisk mosphere, and prevails within months the Government has -but two years later the post- the region fitted for its developsuppressed 11 convents of war depression settled down and ment. monks and 6 nunneries in Na- the editors had plenty of space Oysters are to be very plenti-

available every week. Railway trains are now run The population of Greene is that along the shores of Virbetween Glasgow and Edin-county in 1860 was 16,098, and, ginia are vast beds of the biburgh on Sunday, and great is according to the census just valves that have lain undisthe commotion which this taken for 1865, the population is turbed through the last four

Greene county really boomed but to grow large and get fat. -Frank Leslie's Newspaper, the next five years, and the Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

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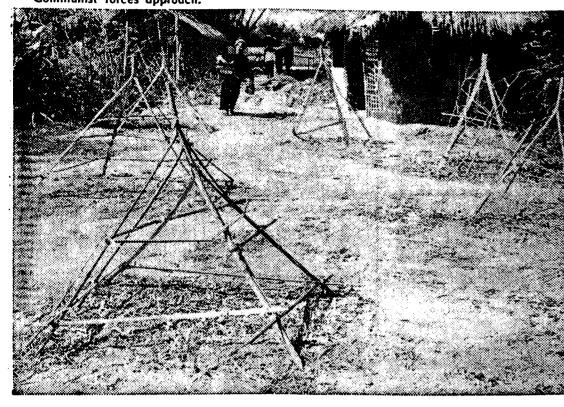
(25-26)

Medium (27-28)

Large (29-30)

Ex. Large (31-32)

Picking up the idea of fortified villages from South Viet Nam's ousted Diem regime, the Viet Cong is turning hamlets in areas under its control into small fortresses to block advances of U.S. and Vietnamese government forces. These photos from Communist sources show, right, peasants digging a trench in central South Viet Nam and, below, booby traps in a village street. Warning markers remain over the stake-lined pits while the Viet Cong controls the "fighting hamlet." The markers are removed when anti-Communist forces approach.





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Opening lead—♠ 2.

Pass Pass

1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass

three club tricks to make his obvious to him that South would

clubs and was so delighted so that he could afford to drop when East played the ace that the king with perfect safety. he forgot to drop his ten spot. East led his second spade

South was back in dummy and led another club. East played the iack and South was in with the king. If only he had dropped that ten spot he would have been able to finesse against 2 N.T. West's nine spot but now he was 3 N.T. helpless. That is he was almost help- 5

less. He laid down his ace of jack of diamonds. Now South cashed three top

hearts and the ten of clubs, then played a spade. West took his queen and ten of spades and king of clubs but was finally forced to give dummy the last trick with the nine of clubs. South's failure to drop the ten of clubs was a very careless play. When East rose with the ace of clubs he marked him-

self with either the singleton ace or his actual holding. If that ace were singleton South South looked over dummy and was going to have real trouble vas not particularly pleased making three club tricks.

with what he saw. The spade West's failure to drop the lead had attacked him where he king of diamonds was just as was weakest and he needed careless. It should have been have tried a diamond finesse if

He led dummy's deuce of he had held the ace and queen

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Vern W. Mueller to Donald S. Roehrs, lots 4 and 5, Nita Lane subdivision, South Jacksonville. Mamie E. Torbeck to Morgan diamonds and West was careless in turn. He dropped his https://documents.com/diamonds/diamond Frank Boatman to Guy

Grady, lot 14, Henry Johnston's

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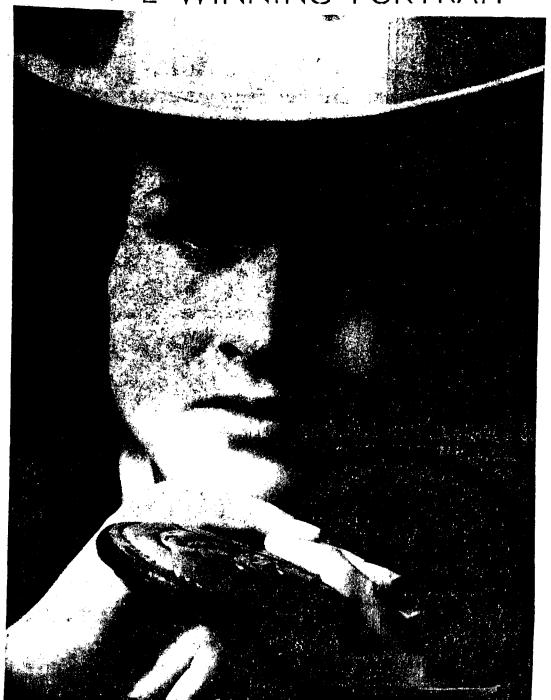
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Indians Finally Moving Into White Man's Society

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But now in increasing num- tives, and dance. sity the Indian is moving into tion, not their neat suburban the current of American life. a home is home But to their for the place with the nearest Reservation in Wisconsin have the current of American life, a home, is home. But to their life that he denied — and was children the reservation is only and coolest beer."

He is moving in three ways: to an increasing number of by getting off the reservation, American Indians. business, American style.

Affairs, 7,100 Indians were re-located last year to homes off cent. the reservation. This does not It is for the third which rebers they now have. The Indian grade the reservation economy. must go or change the economic The objective is not just to pro-

nesota. Then he went to the tion. BIA's Haskell Institute in Kan-sas. Four years ago the president of the Wright & McGill Co.,

By SID MOODY
The long, sad trail of the American Indian may be making its final turning. It leads, by three routes, into the camp of his historic tormentor, the white man.

For years after he was put on the reservation the Indian tried comfortable.

Final turning is didn't even have a tick-schmidt, now in charge of economic development for the BIA. Now in charge of economic development for the BIA. Schmidt, trying to bring industry to reservations, in the Ogentary to reservations, in the Ogentary try to reservations, in the

une dynamic change and growth still in him.

fish who now manages the where he is assured security, of the nation that had conquered him. But too often his reserva- don Indian continued the line of the manages and plant on the where he is with his people. him. But too often his reserva-don Indian costumes and attend reservation. For many of the Loss of their reservation with tions became ghettos of poverty, a powwow of Indians in the San Indians this was their first job. its overlordship by the govern-

bers and with increasing inten- To the Nordwalls the reserva- hour day. a place to visit. And so will it be

by elimination or termination of The BIA has an intensive vothe reservation itself and by cational training program to of manual dexterity, began to troversial. take pride in their work. opening the gates of his land to find jobs for young Indians in major cities around the country.

one labor census counted 550, There are an estimated 30,000 mony) for some one going off to squandered it. Some invested it. Of these about 365,000 live on or alone. Of the trained Indians, near reservations. With the help of the U.S. Bureau of Indian reservation to live compared for some one who have sings its own land, is no more. Evenwork record at the plant.

match the population increase turns and those who never left of the reservations, most of that the BIA and the tribes are which cannot support the num-making extensive efforts to up-tribe has built its own \$10-mil-MEREDOSIA — Walter Albase of the land he calls home. vide jobs and payrolls. It is also Adam Nordwall, a Chippewa. to restore pride and initiative, went. He had grown up on the often atrophied during the Inlos in New Mexico built a \$450, the Leo Lahey farm.

"When I graduated I went out which makes fishing equipment, the gates with my suitcase, pe- was talking with George

despair, frustration, sickness, some of the most blighted places in this country.

But now in increasing num lives and despairs from the same of the most blighted places in the same of the most blighted places in the same of the most blighted ation to see friends and relations are said Redfish. The Sioux, whose property tax would, to most language has no word for time, Indians, be the ultimate massacouldn't understand the eight- cre. The Klamath Reservation in

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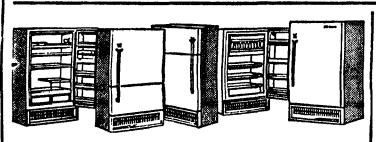
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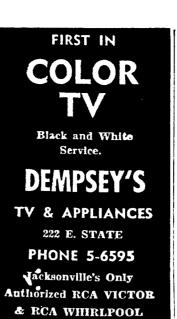
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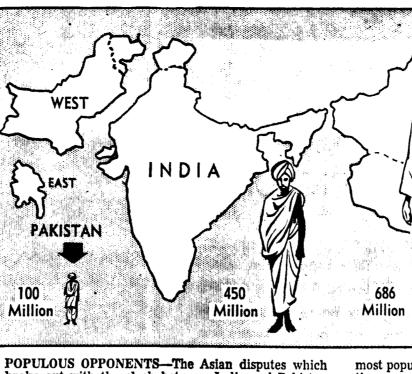
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THIRTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING OF SALEM GUILD

September 20 in the school hall ken reported that a State Hos- Catherine Doyle and Julianne with 30 members present pital party was sponsored Wohlfert. Chairman Eleanor Mahoney through the Volunteer Services called the meeting to order and Program on September 15. teacher George Locke conducted opening devotions.

The Jacksonville LWML Zone Rally will be held October 14 at Trinity church, Arenzville. Registration begins at 10 and reservations for the noon luncheon should be sent by October 7. Participants will take a Bible for group discussion of I Corinthians 6:19-20. Mrs. Jane Keirl will be the discussion leader

from Salem Guild. To date 110 hymnals have been repaired, rebound and returned for use. Mardy Meyer announced a committee is checking the remaining hymnals for needed repairs and a motion was passed by the Guild that these repairs be financed from the treasury. Guild members will assist the Ladies Aid altar committee with placing of flowers on the

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altar, washing altar linens and lets entitled "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and colored slides Mrs. Elise Locke reported were shown.

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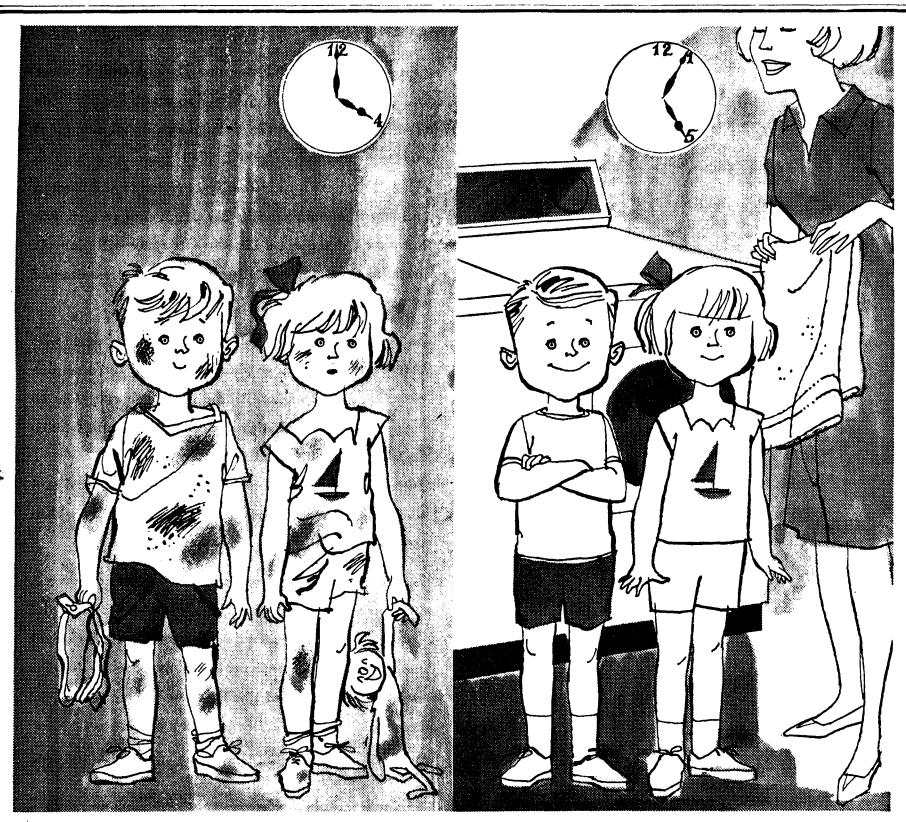


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Expect India, Pakistan To Seek U.S. Aid Again

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | Russia and Britain were able on this one cease-fire issue to form AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP)-With a a common front which percease-fire agreement finally achieved in their war over Significantly, the U.S., Britain Kashmir, both India and Pakis- and Russia have been major tan are expected to press the sources of aid and trade for In-United States to restore sus- dia and Pakistan. pended aid programs.

The loss of military aid by both countries, coupled with a freeze on projected new aid tries. commitments, was evidently a It decided to continue present major source of pressure on economic aid programs and put both India and Pakistan to end a freeze on all proposed new aid programs. the fighting.

U.S. officials felt that, over all, the cease-fire came because both countries had come to recognize they faced a potentially long and devastating conflict which might lead to general war in Asia - depending on what Communist China did.

Chinese harassment of India with a war of nerves, which was intensified within the past week, was designed probably for the immediate purpose of assisting Pakistan by creating a diversion on India's China border.

If the Chinese had encountered weakness in India's resistance or in the readiness of the Western powers — perhaps even Russia – to support India, they might have pressed on into an active border campaign against India. Among Western diplomats, therefore, the belief is that stern warnings from the United States and Britain and Russia's continued supply of military assistance to India helped keep the Chinese threat

The heart of the U.S. strategy was to establish and stick with a completely neutral position as between India and Pakistan. Another major element was to concentrate all U.S. diplomatic activity - or at least all that was conducted publicly - in the

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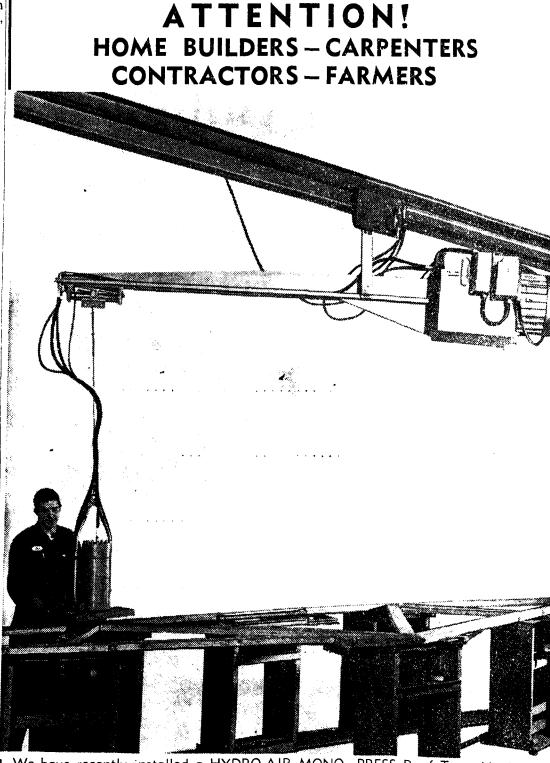
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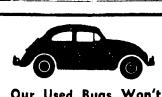
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